ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered thundershowers begin-ning Sunday or Monday, not much shange in temperature. MONROE: Max: 77.2 Min: 88.8

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Points Out That Russia Is

'Real Opponent' We Must

Deal With

SEN. LONG TAKES OVER

SPOTLIGHT IN QUIZZING

By Don Whitehead

Washington, May 12. -

(AP) — Secretary of De-

fense Marshall declared to-

day "we are moving toward

success" in ending Red Chi-

nese aggression in Korea,

but warned that Russia is

the "real opponent" who

could plunge the world into

On the sixth day of his

marathon testimony in the

Senate's MacArthur hear-

ings, declared the Red Chi-

nese are "losing many thou-

sands of people with each op-

"We are destroying them, in

ne sense, day by day," he said.

But he declared that Russia

might march against western Eu-

rope at any moment. And he

stuck steadfastly to the adminis-

tration thesis that the risk of pro-

forbids the high command to fol-

low the strategy advocated by

MacArthur was deposed for

disagreeing with the administra-

tion and publicly advocating such

teps as a blockade of Red China. bombing of Manchurian bases and

the use of Chiang Kai-shek's Na-

tionalist troops. The senate for-

eign relations and armed services

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ACHESON 3 WEEKS

Senator Predicts Secretary Of

State Will Soon Be

Fired

Washington, May 12.--IA-Sena-

tor McCarthy (R.-Wis.) predicted

today that Secretary of State Ache-

son would be "fired" within the

His prediction was made in a

press release from his Washington

office shortly before he spoke at

a Chamber of Commerce meeting

at Marshfield, Wis. Aides in his of-

fice said he was expected to in-

President Truman has denied he

McCarthy declared a decision to

intends to let Acheson out.

M'CARTHY GIVES

Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

oking Russian intervention in Asia

Anti-Longs Approve Judge Kennon Slate

ers here voiced approval today of a gubernatorial slate headed by Appeal Judge Robert F. Kennon of Minden and State Sen. Robert Ainsworth of New Orleans.

New Orleans Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrsion, avowed political foe of Gov. Earl K. Long's faction.

Mayor Morison declined comme t but other conferees said "Kennon and Ainsworth have the inside track with us."

They said a majority favored Kennon as a candidate for gover-

mate for lieutenant governor. "Somebody suggested Mayor Morrison for governor," one said, but the mayor told us he could not run because he had to complete a lot of his projects in New

Judge Kennon unsuccessfully opposed Gov. Long in the 1948 state elections. Later, Russell son of the late Huey P. Long-

Ainsworth, a New Orleans atsenate in 1950 without opposition. | nounced today. He previously had managed both of Mayor Morrison's election cam- fusal of a senate committee headpaigns in New Orleans.

leaders in the Baton Rouge area exempting commission members was called by Joe Sanders, attor- and their staff from certain fedney here and former state repre- eral laws. sentative from Sabine parish.

Confrees said Sanders was elected caucus chairman, with L. ing business with the government or representing clients before fed-Berry of Albany as vice chairman. eral agencies. Some of the com-

Nothing definite has been de- fore federal agencies. cided," said one member of the

the state, leading to general ac- against subversives. eord on a ticket to oppose candi-

He suggested potential candi- committee has blocked. dates and we discussed them.

G. O. P. Warned Against Definite Tieup With M'Arthur,

However

Tulsa, Okla., May 12.—AP—Rep. Halleck (R.-Ind.) predicted today the handling of the Korean war will remain "a sordid symbol of disaster" for the Truman administration in the 1952 presidential

The Indiana congressman told would be a "fatal error," however, for the Republicans to "allow ourselves to be led into bypaths

This was an obvious reference to the great debate over Far East-Arthur, the deposed Pacific commander.

Halleck's cautionary note against the direct Republican tieup with MacArthur's views apsentiment of national committee members.

Most of these leaders agreed that MacArthur had stirred deep interest in the country, adding that this had rebounded to the benefit of the Republican party and against the Truman adminis-

However, they made it clear that they don't look upon MacArthur as a possible presidential former National Guard commancandidate at their nominating con- dant here, will make the award vention, to be held in Chicago on the reviewing stand in front of the week of July 7, 1952.

In the estimate of some of the (Continued on Sixth Page)

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nor and Ainsworth as his running

Internal Security Group Seeks Exemption From Federal

Washington, May 1. — Reet Long-the governor's nephew and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and seven other members of a presidefeated Kennon for the U. S. sen- dential commission set up to safeguard the nation's internal security against communism have retorney, was elected to the state signed. President Truman an-

The resignations followed the reed by Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.) Today's caucus of anti - Long to recommend special legislation

These laws forbid anyone to draw government pay while do-

McCarran has taken the position "but we agreed we had to that the law should apply to them solidity forces and be sure we as well as anybody else. He has for high school students gradu- and Dr. Henry Jones of Wisner picked a man that everybody was frequently been critical of the adating at the end of the current declared the youngster dead. He said similar meetings will other things that it has not been the institution, these students will be held in other cities throughout sufficiently diligent in moving be deferred for a year from mil- dragging the lake last night for

President Truman announced dates brought out by Gov. Long's that he was refusing to accept the Saturday by President Lewis C. resignations pending a further de-Slater, following instructions from "Mayor Morrison did not try to cision on the exemption legislation influence us," said one member. which McCarran's senate judiciary quarters, New Orleans,

The White House made public to IcCarran asking the commit- evidence to the local draft board. tee to reverse its position. The Nothing more is required, accord- layers of brush in the lake bottom. house already has passed the exemption measure, but the senate

sion, headed by Nimitz, was ap- gram designed to provide eligible the boy who was recovered. The artillery and plane attacks. pointed last Jan. 23 by Mr. Truman young men with further education child's father is a marine veteran, to make a full study of the nation's al advantages. security problems and report on High school graduating seniors how they could be met while at who are granted admission to col- uncle, had taken the eight children al liberties. It has beenn inopera- Officers Training Corps and work they moved away from the bank, tive pending a decision on the ex- toward a commission. While the the motor stopped and the boat of both the U. S. Eighth army in

their resignations except industria- commission as a second lieuten- of the rescued girls, helped get

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Interviews For Students

Monday

ministration, contending among academic year. If accepted by

ing to the New Orleans directive. group voted 6 to 3 against it on Slater said. Northeastern officials The internal security commis- are ready to cooperate in this pro- J. M. Slade, Sr., grandparent of

Nine members were appointed postponed, he is given opportuni- in the lake. on the commission. All submitted ty at the local college to earn a

Marshall Declares Allies Moving

'Toward Success' In Korean War Two Boys Drown In Wells Lake 'DAY BY DAY' Boat Capsizes With Eight Children, Adults Rescue Sicily Island, La., May 12.-(Spe-

cial)-Two boys drowned Saturday

afternoon in Wells Lake, about two

and one-half miles south of Sicily

Island, when a boat laden with

eight children capsized in water

Six were rescued by relatives,

Victims were: Robert Marshal

Fire chief W. J. Druetta, of

Natchez, said late last night the

body of Jimmy Finklea had been

my Finklea, 10, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Finklea of Shreve-

The body of the Slade child, w

a toy cowboy pistol still hanging

from his waist, was recovered by

Dudley Odom and B. B. Axon at

4:30 p.m., an hour and twenty

minutes after the boat went under.

When the Slade boy was found,

Axon, one of the rescuers, applied

artificial respiration until a Nat-

Crews from the Monroe and Nat-

Floodlights covering the entire

area where the Slade youngster

was found are already set up, but

handicapped by snags and heavy

The boy's family and Sicily Isl-

and residents were aiding in the

hospitalized in New Orleans.

J. C. Slade, the drowned child's

some of the children out of the

chez fire departments were still

the body of the other child.

the dredging

search.

along on the family fishing party.

Slade, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Slade, Jr., of Baskin and Jim-

20 feet deep.

James J. Moran, close associate of former Mayor William O'Dwyer, enters New York federal court Friday to be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$2,000 for perjury. He was conphoto).

itary service.

Selective Selective Service Head- necessary.

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SHARP STEEL FOR THE REDS

Turkish infantrymen sharpen up their bayonets and clean up their rifles in readiness for enemy engagement. Retreating Red armies have turned and fought all across Korea against pursuing UN

ready to launch the second round of their spring offensive. (Exclusive photo by NEA Staff Photo-

Natchez Assistant Fire Chief Vincent Guido said the two crews are equipped to work all night if Reds Prepare To Attack Despite Heavy Pounding

By Don Huth

Tokyo, Sunday, May 13. — (AP) — Massing Red troops today stepped up their The Finklea family was visiting preparations in the mountains of central Korea for a new offensive despite heavy Allied

Another Red concentration, estimated at 15,000, was reported on the western front about 20 miles northwest of Seoul.

Reds in the center were pouring down from the north toward a three-mile-wide the same time preserving person-lege may enroll in the Reserve out for a boat-ride. Shortly after bridgehead on the south bank of the Choyang river more than 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

Korea and general headquarters in Tokyo noted a stepup of Red student's military service is being submerged at a narrow bottle-neck Korea and general headquarters George L. Housely, 1ather of one activities.

"Air observation reported an increase in enemy activity and movement in the area southeast of Hwachon during the day (Saturday)." Eighth army reported. Hwachon, seven miles north of the 38th parallel, is 15 miles Nehru Hearlds Small Russian northwest of the Reds' Choyang river bridgehead near Chunchon in South Korea.

The Reds repulsed American infantry in a six-hour battle Satur-

The general headquarters comment of supplies southward."

(Continued on Sixth Page) Shooting Chase Ends In Arrest Of Driver

New Orleans, May 12.—A A 30-year-old Jefferson parish motor- chase. ist was arrested on several traffic counts early today after what tuated chase along the airline high-

Third district police said Robert Gaudet of Jefferson parish was booked for speeding 80 miles an hour in a 30-mile zone, reckless driving and with disturbing the peace by resisting arrest.

Motorcycle Patrolman George Stevens, 30, said he fired four shots during the chase along the airline highway, down Labarre road to Jefferson highway and on Local Girl Injured Central Ave., where Gaudet lives. He said he began to chase Gau- By Boat Propeller det at Tulane and S. Carrollton at about 5:45 a.m. when, he said. Gaudet was doing 80. When Gau-Jefferson parish line, he said, he fired a shot over the car.

Stevens said Gaudet stopped and told him he could not make an ar- ernoon. rest in Jefferson parish and drove

so and each time. Stevens said, he tal attendants. fired over the car. After Gaudet A member of the family explained most recent atomic tests, but turned onto Central Ave. Stevens that Miss Mitchell was in the boat they occurred within recent days. death-causing radioactivity does said he fired at one of Gaudet's with Louis Craig, West Monroe, Jackson attended the closely-tires, but missed, hitting the fen-when the accident occurred, and guarded "Operation Greenhouse" der shield and hub cap. It was only after Gaudet reached at the time.

his home and state police arrived tody, Stevens said.

REDS GLORIFIED

Aid Over More Generous Gift From U. S.

New Delhi, India, May 12.—(A) gendered here by the shipment of munique said "air sightings indi- Russian wheat to this nation, ancate acceleration of hostile activi- nounced on the same day that ty in forward areas and move- Prime Minister Nehru accepted terms for much larger U. S. aid. Nehru himself contributed to a

major Communist propaganda gain among India's hungry millions by the dramatic announcement in parliament Thursday that "Russian ships with wheat have ert M. Carkeet. started for India." He referred to a relatively minor 50,000-ton pur- Rose Brower.

Only an hour later did he tell police said was a pistol shot-puncstrings attached to famine relief bills in the U.S. congress to supply India with 2,000,000 tons of wheat.

The result was that the Ameri-Obscured also was the fact that more than 100,000 tons are coming to India each month from the (Continued on Sixth Page

A 21-year-old West Monroe girl was in the St. Francis Sanitarium det refused to halt at the Orleans- last night receiving treatment for the joint a severe laceration sustained when committee, said at a news conshe fell out of a motor - boat in ference that results of the third the Ouachita river yesterday aft- series of tests at Eniwetok were

and Mrs. C. B. Mitchell, 702 South and civilian defense.

She was injured when the pro-

Jes' Ramblin'

Happy Birthday!

May 12. Hulen Glenn Carkeet, cude the remarks in his speech. May 13, W. B. Wheelis, Jr., Mrs. Jean Wilkinson. May 14, Mrs. W. C. Hart, Robbie

Larkin, Peggy Goodman. Roberts, V. Payne, E. W. Parker, Ronald Stedman.

Worley, Sharon Coats. May 17, Doxie Collins Reitzell, Mrs. T. W. Bearden, Mrs. W. F. Carson, Noel Newell Nason, Mrs. Virginia Breard. May 18, Mrs. David Jones, Rob-

May 19, Carol Ann Gee, Millicent Flowers will be placed today on moved."

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dismiss Acheson was made short-May 15, Mrs. T. L. Jones, H. E. ly after William M. Boyle, Jr., chairman of the Democratic national committee, "wrote the state department that Democratic con-May 16. Margaret Lowry, T. D. gressmen were being flooded with

next three weeks.

letters demanding something be done about the state department.' He added that MacArthur's return "called attention to the state department's sell-out to communism and has awakened the American people so thoroughly that the administration can no longer ignore demands that Acheson be re-

the grave of Anna M. Jarvis, the McCarthy declared it would be (Continued on Sixth Page)

Radioactivity Not Critical the result was that the American move to help was obscured by the start of the Pussian shipment.

Atoll in mid-Pacific showed that atomic stockpile position." radioactivity is not a critical factor in A-bomb explosions, and tac- more effective than every before, tical use of atomic weapons in the they are many times more powerfield is completely feasible.

Jackson, a ranking member of of vital importance both from the Eleanor Mitchell, daughter of Mr. standpoint of military operations

Twice more, he said, Gaudet re- Fifth street, West Monroe, was said He said that security restricfused to stop when ordered to do to be in good condition by hospi- tions prevented disclosure of the exact time and number of the that they were "riding the waves" atomic trial as observer for the joint committee.

Seattle, May 12.—P-Rep. Jack- "marks a definite step forward in son (D.-Wash.) said today that the field of atomic weapons and latest atomic tests at Eniwetok had immeasurably improved our

"Our atomic weapons will be ful than the A-bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, which congressional atomic represented a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT," Jackson said.

He repeatedly emphasized that

one of the most important lessons learned in past weeks at Eniwetok was that civilian defense crews can go immediately into an area devastated by an atomic explosion without fear of lethal radioactivity. "This same discovery that

not contaminate the explosion area paves the way for the tactical use of atomic weapons in warfare." Jackson explained. "We The Washington congressman, learned that our troops can ad-

Baton Rouge, La., May 12. — (AP) — Anti-Long lead-The group of about 50 caucused for three hours with

victed of lying in his recent testimony to the U.S. Senate Crime Committee. (AP Wire-

Northeast Begins Registration,

Registration for admission to chez fire crew arrived with an aucollege will open Monday at tomatic respirator. An hour under Northeast Louisiana State College the machine failed to revive him

Students who are accepted by letter the president wrote today the college will then give written

Application may begin as ear-

Twin Cities Unite To Celebrate 'Armed the final public session of the GOP national committee here it here it

Monroe and West Monroe citi- where weapons and equipment will Combat films of the Korean fightzens will join hands tomorrow, be on display and refreshments ing are included. of argument over personalities and transient events."

May 14, in a day long series of served visitors. Armed Forces Day chairman Raleigh A. Poulos and that Armed Forces Day would carbead.

Chairman Poulos emphasized the bridge- day and expanded the bridge- day and expanded the bridge- grined at the pro-Soviet feeling en-America's "Defenders of Free- nounced that heretofore restricted ry out the theme, "Defenders of dom," our armed forces. It will movies will be shown between 6 Freedom" and that events would

The day's activities will revolve vited to see them without charge, our freedom. around three highlights, a Silver Star presentation for gallantry to peared to represent the general the mother of a soldier missing in Korea, the 11 o'clock parade, and Adm. Hugh H. Goodwin's keynote address at the Armed Forces Day luncheon atop the Virginia.

Mrs. Allene Culpepper, route three, Monroe, will receive the high military decoration for her heroic son, Cpl. Floyd C: lpepper, missing in action in Korea since Nov. 25, 1950. Col. Gaston Eikel, the Palace as a representative of the war department.

The giant military parade, marshalled by Maj. Eugene M. Freeman, will form in West Monroe. march through West Monroe and down DeSiard street in Monroe. It will be composed of high school bands from local and surrounding schools, 221 officers and men of the 822nd heavy tank battalion from Camp Polk, National Guard units and equipment, ROTC cadet corps from NELSC, and veterans' groups.

Monroe's own high-ranking flag officer, Rear Adm. Hugh H. Goodwin, will deliver the keynote address at Armed Forces Day luncheon on the Virginia roof from 12 to 1 p.m. The luncheon is open to the general public at \$1.25 per person. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is luncheon host and reservations may be made by phoning their office.

Six-hundred - mile-an-hour army and navy jets will roar over the Twin Cities at 11:15 a.m. From 2-5 p.m. there will be an open house at the National Guard Armory afternoon. (Staff photo by Marvin DuBos.)

Forces Day celebration since 1948, and that the general public is in- of the armed forces in defense of

ern policies of Gen. Douglas Mac- be the Twin Cities' greatest Armed and 10 p.m. that day in the Armory point up the actual achievements



Shown above (left) Admiral Hugh Goodwin as he grasped the hand of Raleigh A. Poulds, chairman of Armed Forces Day committee, when he arrived at Selman airport early Saturday

THREE CHIDREN DROWN Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—(R)— Three young children, who had today in a stock watering pond children reported their disappearnear the city limits.

The Tennessee highway patrol identified them as Agnes Faye Harrison, nine; her brother, Robert water turtles in the United States

Lawrence Harrison, 11; and Frankie Strickland, eight. All three were pulled from ten "begged" to go fishing, drowned feet of water after two smaller

ance in the pond.

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Summer Session At Local College To Get Underway In June

Registration for the summer term at Northeast Louisiana State College will open Friday, June 8 and close the following day. Class work will start Monday, June 11 and end August 11.

Students are eligible to schedule ten semester hours of credit. The registration fee is \$9 for Louisiana residents and \$50 for out-ofstate students, announced President Lewis C. Slater.

Beginners and transfer students are requested to bring their transcripts of credits and veterans are asked to have certificates of eligi-

The following alphabetical procedure of enrollment is planned for the morning of June 8: A. B, 9-10; C, D, 10-11; E, F, 11-12. The afternoon schedule follows: G, H, I, 1-2; J, K, L, 2-3; Me, M, 3-4; Saturday's procedure calls for this schedule: Q, R, S, 9-10; T, U,

V, W, 10-11; X, Y, Z, 11-12. Courses offered for summer study include: Agronomy, farm livestock, feeds and feeding, in-

physical science. Typing, shorthand, accounting,



HOUSING AUTHORITIES SIGN CONTRACT

Monroe Housing authorities yesterday signed a \$1,728,000 contract with contractor Phillip Farnsworth who was low bidder on the latest government housing project approved for Monroe. Those included in the picture, left to right, seated are:

Mr. Farnsworth, Joe Guerriero, chairman of the

Monroe Housing Authority; Fred Fudickar, vice chairman; standing, left to right, Ira Cagle, member of the board, Henry Bernstein, attorney; Milton King, architect; Frank Smith, executive director (Staff photo by Marvin Dubos.)

troductory zoology, biological sci- urements, methods and materials tary grades, music for elementary ence, bacteriology, physiology, en- in teaching elementary mathe- grades. tomology, general chemistry, qual- matics, methods and matrials in itative and quantitative analysis, teaching elementary science.

erature, Shakespeare, advanced school, history of western civilizaadvanced accounting, business ad- | English grammar, advanced com- | tion, American history, Louisiana ministration, introductory educa- position, children's literature, busi- history, introduction to psychology,

teaching, principles of secondary nometry, analytical geometry, me- chology, introductory sociology, school teaching, tests and meas- chanical drawing, art for elemen- economic principles and problems.

nity health problems, health and Wind Does Job English composition, English lit- education in the elementary Valued At \$300 principles of elementary ness mathematics, algebra, trigo-leducational psychology, child psy-

human geography, books and li-

P-Not such an ill wind-so far as Milo Begor is concerner—was the storm that hit this Chesapeak

A contractor had quoted him a Shippen, infant daughter of Mr.

Buckroe Beach, Va., May 12.-Bay town last night.

the structure.

price of about \$300 to remove a and Mrs. William Joseph Shippen of cottage he owns here and Funeral Home Chapel.

intact, over the cottage, and de- Surviving, besides the parents, posited it neatly in the rear-ex- are a sister, Charme, and a broth- for two months of performances actly where Begor had wanted it. er, Edward Shippen.

65-by-15-foot roof from the porch of Lake Providence, in the Walters piling the lumber in the rear of Father Mulroney officiated at the

Deaths

WILLIAM M'DONALD Columbia, La., May 12. —(Special)The funeral of William C. McDonald, 80, of Clarks, will be held in the Old Bethel Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. M. Mouser will officiate and interment in the church cemetery will be in charge of Riser's Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be: Houston Reitzell, Wilbur Nelson, Elvis Benson, Loyd Christman, Durwood Majors and Ernest Keene.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lena McDonald; three sons, J. J. McDonald, Clarks; T. T. McDonald, West Monroe; W. R. McDonald, Monroe; two daughters, ters, Mrs. John Taylor, Kelly and Mrs. Beulah Letterman, West Monroe; four sisters, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Miss Mary McDonald and Mrs. Nellie Harrison, all of Meridian, Miss., and Mrs. Betty Mathis, Mobile, Ala.; 24 grandchilden and four great-grandchildren.

MCDONALD RITES Clarks, La., May 12.—(Special) -Funeral services for William Christopher Columbus McDonald, 80, who died yesterday, will be held in the Old Bethel Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. L. G. Knighten, Clarks, Mrs. John Taylor, Kelly, and Mrs. Beulah Letterman. West Monroe; three sons, J. J. McDonald, Clarks, T. T. McDonald, West Monroe, and W. R. McDonaid, Monroe; four sisters, Mrs. Betty said "It's bound to have been the Matthews, Mobile, Ala.; Mary McDonald and Mrs. Nancy Moore, of Meridian, Miss.; Mrs. Nellie Harrison, Mississippi.

rection of Risers Funeral Home no clues to the killing have been of Columbia.

PEGGY SHIPPEN Lake Providence, La., May 12. -(Special)-Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock today for Peggy

services. Interment was in the The wind lifted the porch roof Lake Providence Cemetery.

BRING BLOODSHED

County Court Clerk Shot To Death From Ambush In Tenn.

Benton, Tenn., May 12.-- An uneasy calm hung over Polk county today as bloodshed was attributed to mountain country politics for the second time in less than three years.

Democrat W. A. Lewis, 43, chairman of the county court, was shot to death from ambush at his home late last night.

He previously had been the prime target of verbal barrages from the bi - partisan Good Government League in a quarrel which has paralyzed county government for three months.

Today knots of men from both parties gathered on the streets of this small (population 600) southeast Tennessee city. GGL members expressed shock. Democrats said an anonymous "they" will

have to pay. Leaders of both parties attributed the death to politics. L. H. Park, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee.

Caguuk. I don't know of another enemy Lewis had in the world." Sheriff John Edwards, a GGL leader, also blamed "politics." He Services will be under the di-directed a hunt in which almost

found.

The state highway patrol was aelrted to move in if the slaying brings further bloodshed. The National Guard was sent here during the 1948 election, when three persons were slain as the newly formed GGI swept county offices.

U. S. O. TO KOREA New York, May 12. - The first entertainers of the revived U. S. O.-camp shows left today before G.I's. in Japan and Korea.

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Death Rather Than Term For Kidnaping

Albuquerque, May 12.—(R)—Dr. Nancy Campbell sought death to- Santa Fe school girl. day rather than go to prison for The brilliant physician yesterday

"I prefer cremation. This is the peal bond. best way out. Nancy," read a note

gled razor blade.

Dr. Nancy Campbell Seeks ing in a shower room. The jailor jury. called a doctor who stopped the condition became serious. It was another of the fateful

events that have dogged Dr. Campbell ever since she kidnapped a

kidnapping. But she failed and gave up her fight against the sen-



ing 10 to 15 years in the state peni-|peal to the state supreme court. was returned unharmed the fol-She had been free on \$40,000 ap- lowing night after FBI and other

Dr. Campbell, 44, was convicted she penned in her jail cell before April 21 of the ransom kidnaping slashing her wrist with a smug- of Linda Stamm, nine, step-daugh- package. ter of Allan Stamm, wealthy Santa

bleeding before Doctor Campbell's her home last November 10 and staying since the trial.

the Santa Fe woman Joctor bleed- ty was rejected by a district court two sheriff's officers who picked his meals. her up at a sanitorium near Al-The Stamm child was lured from buquerque where she had been

Johnny Appleseed first began officers seized Dr. Campbell as his curious custom of planting apshe reached for a dummy ransom ple seeds about 1801, in Ohio. His dress was as curious as his occupation for he wore a coffee sack Dr. Campbell was brought to the for a cloak, and on his head he Another woman prisoner found Fe contractor. Her plea of insani- Bernalillo county jail last night by wore the pan in which he cooked

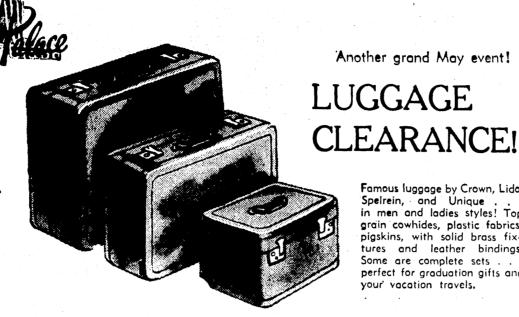
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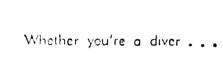
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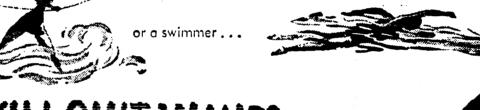
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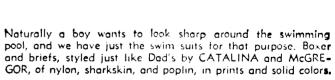


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Comment

Mother

Motherhood today is at once a joy, a responsibility and an anxiety. That is true in a greater degree than as any time in the history of America.

The joy of motherhood was implanted by the Creator. It was less a responsibility in simpler times that America has known, times of moral stability, of sterner disciplines and of lesser temptations to juvenile delinquency. Anxiety is at an all-time high because of the uncertainties of a world that seems to be disintegrating.

This puts the greatest burden on motherhood that it has ever known. Mere mother love isn't enough. It must be an intelligent love, a love that penetrates the tremendous complexities of modern life and prepares her youngster to meet them, a love that not only trains the child for material wellbeing but for that spiritual strength which is so much needed to meet the buffeting of the times.

It seems like a crushing responsibility, but mother love thrives best under challenge. Any mother worthy of the name will protect her young against all menaces. That was simple when the menace was mostly physical. But the problem today is to identify the dangers that threaten the moral and spiritual well-being of the child.

That is not so easy, but motherhood today is making progress at the job. There are millions of mothers who are sincerely dedicated to the highest of all tasks, that of moulding splendid men and women. That kind of mother is the salt of the earth and merits all of the praise and gratitude that are bestowed upon her on Mother's Day.

Bankers And Farmers

Two groups whose relationship, according to joke and story, has not always been too close will be brought together at a series of farm meetings in Louisiana between May 14 and May 18. These meetings are the farm clinics sponsored each year by the agricultural committee of the Louisiana Bankers Association, the federal reserve banks of Dallas and New Orleans, the Louisiana State University agricultural extension service, and various federal farm agencies. The two groups that will be brought together, are, of course, bankers and farmers. The purpose of the clinics is to improve relations between finance and agriculture and show more bankers how diversified farming and better methods of soil preparation, fertilization, cultivation and harvesting and better methods of livestock breeding and feeding have made farming a sounder business than ever before.

For some bankers these meetings, during which typical farms will be visited and their farming ione discussed may he an eve opener, but not to all of them. The jokes about the troubles of bankers and farmers may once have had some foundation in fact. but they have less foundation today than ever before.

Today, farmers are better business men than ever before and so, for that matter, are bankers. The farmer realizes the importance of businesslike operation and sound financing. The banker realizes the importance to agriculture of proper financing and knows that a welloperated farm is as good a business risk as any other kind of business. The banks of Louisiana have become a prominent factor in the development of Louisiana agriculture because bankers know that nothing can improve the prosperity of any city or town more quickly than increased prosperity in its rural trade area.

Thorns For Flowers

Story of the California family which received a small fortune from the estate of a man who had been befriended years ago is one right out of the book of modern fairy tales. Yet such things do happen in real life. An eastern university received a million dollars from the estate of a man who had beensescorted over the campus by a thoughtful student, The California family, bound for

a day at the beach nearly 40 years ago, picked up a wayfarer with no thought in min' except to give him a lift, and perhaps have him join in the outing. They were all "singing and so happy." their benefactor noted in a will giving them an even \$100,000. "If I live to be 1,000 I will never forget that day and their happiness and kindness."

There are many opportunities to be thoughtful and kindly, the very acts being their own reward.

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In New York

Walter Winchell

Mr. and Mrs. United States! Today's column is by Philip Wylie, the bookwriter, whose best-sellers include "A Generation of Vipers" and "The Disappearance." You've prob'ly met Wylie in the Safevepost (and other mags) via his delightful essays about deepsea fishing, etc. . . . Readers who still miss Heywood Broun's common sense and word-magic appreciate Wylie's.

Dear WW: In these spring days of 1951 I have begun to wonder if the American people have lost their minds. Maybe you can ask them. And maybe I'm the nutty one-though people like you and me were called nutty before the Second World War and it proved we were right then, while the public was day-dreaming, in the main. Here are some questions I wish I could answer.

Since the American people now know that the Soviet has a stockpile of plutonium bombs, why don't they react like people in a dreadful danger-people whose peril will grow less only after they act by

the millions in a thousand ways? The people have been told exactly what atomic bombs are like. They've been told that, if they get set to be slugged in their cities, they can "take it" and cut casualties to one-fifth of what they'd be

Getting set for that means a lot. It means twenty million volunteer workers. It means spending billions of bucks to stockpile medicines and drugs and to re-inforce buildings and to arrange and rehearse systems of priority evacuation—beginning with children—and it means preparing the whole landscape around every big industrial city to receive, temporarily, city refugees. It means new fire fighting equipment, mass produced. It is ans all sorts of electronic equipment and people trained to run it.

Getting set means more. It means "basic training" for every man and woman and child in a possible target area. It means bracing the nerves and minds of people likely to be in an A-Bombhit area for the terrible sights bound to ensue—the burned, the wounded, the "fire storms," the naked, the hysterical and so on. Getting set means having the stuff and the know-how to save the injured, to rescue the trapped, to douse the gigantic fires. It means, also, being ready to bear the terrible (but not dangerous after-show of atomic bombs. It means having the guts to go about your business, after a hit, though you know there may be another!

Getting set, moreover, may well no enemy will try to mean that use atomic bombs on city populations. Because a city that's set is a poor target; you can't hurt it badly enough to be worth the try. But the people I meet in big

cities, Walter, aren't doing these things. They don't seem to realize all civil defense problems differ from city to city and have to be solved locally and, in the event of a hit or hits, dealt with by local people-themselves.

The people I meet are fatalistic. They "hope" if a bomb comes, they'll be the first killed. Some are just going ahead as if nothing were different-which is like letting yourself drown. And others are having a last fling-which, in my book, is damn near treason.

For a time is coming, perhaps is very near, Walter, when we could knock off all the Russian cities-and yet not knock out Russia. We can't reach the vast majority of Russians with atomic bombs-or the Red aimy-or the gov't. Slave state people haven't the communications and transport that lead to national panic. We

have. The Soviets, with far fewer bombs, might quite conceivably so shock an horrify and unready USA that our folks would abandon our cities and refuse to go back. Then we'd have to surrender. We can be sure we are strong enough to face those birds on a city trading basis only if and when the whole hunded and fifty million of us are all set and prepared and briefed and rehearsed for the evil show-the show they could start to-morrow!

But what, Walter? A congressional committee puts the nix on the civil defense appropriation bill. In the Senate, a bill to disperse Washington is dopped. Are all those people insane?

I remember writing a poem about waking up America in the da s when the Nazis were eating a new county a month and you printed the verse. Now the danger is, say, 1,000 times as great, as savage, as terrible. It can be met only by facing the facts and getting braced in all the ways I've mentioned and many more. For if there's a next time. Walter, we're "for it"—and nobody I know is even 1 per cent ready to face and to do what he must-to win.

The Japs, used to air raids but unprepared for atomic bombs, couldn't stand them. The Germans were knocked flat by fire stormsa mere side-effect of plutonium bombs. They weren't ready either. And the British darn near lost their part of the war three different times, owing to air assault. We know we are a gritty people. And if we put our backs in it, we can do anything. But the massive atomic bombing of USA without preparation-immense, costly preparation-might be curtains for the Land of Liberty.

The home front, Walter, is the

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

PRESIDENT AND COURTS In going through the material on

the curious dollar line case which has been in the courts for about six years and brought to Secretary of Commerce Sawyer a charge of contempt. I found this item:

"Judge Bennett Champ Clark said he was an old friend of the president, but:

" 'If you have any idea that a letter from the president of the United States has any weight in court, you are very badly mistaken. We have the greatest respect for the office of the president of the United States. . .but he is not a lawyer, and he has no more standing in this court than any other citizen. The president has no right to influence litigation by letter to somebody.'

It is curious that the president finds it so difficult to grasp the essentials of our system of government based upon the independence of the three branches of government. Judge Clark is to be congratulated on a courageous statement on the exclusive independence of the judiciary, an attitude which too many of our judges have abandoned in these days of pressures and pressure groups. In fact, a conscientious judge should not even read a letter, not in evidence, in a matter pending before him. Yet, we notice in the press constant references to individuals and associations addressing letters and petitions to judges during litigation. The process is antagonistic to our conceptions of justice.

Our people seem to forget that the president of the United States is on official of limited authority whose rights are proscribed by the

The writers of the constitution did not want a despotic king. Had they such a view of the presidency, they would have chosen George Washington king for life with an arrangement concerning the succession. But they had had all they wanted of George III a German who tried to be an autocrat in England and over her colonies. Therefore, the powers and the tenure of the president were sharply curtailed.

For instance, a federal judge is appointed for life or good behavior. A United States senator has a six year term. But the president is limited to a four year term and Washington, who possessed an unerring instinct for the future, set the precedent of a limit of two terms, a rule followed diligently until Franklin D. Roosevelt managed to set it aside. (The twoterm limitation is now law.

Granted that the functions of the executive branch of the government have increased since the constitution was written, the structure of our government has in no manner been altered, and it is upon that structure that our freedom depends. This is particularly true with regard to the courts, for were they to lose their independence. the executive could indeed become a tyrant.

I have, from time to time, called attention to the peril of the ruthless censorship which the president insists upon in relation to testimony of military personnel, even of high rank. For instance, not even a five-star general, to say nothing of lower ranks, may testify before a congressional commit tee save within the margins set by the department of defense.

In simple language, none of their testimony may be believed, not even that of General Omar Brad ley or General Eisenhower because it is not free testimony, it is circumscribed and limited. What will happen, for instance, in the MacArthur situation when General MacArthur, General Wedemeyer, General Ridgway, and others testify as the department of defense does not wish them to testify? Will they all be court-martialed?

The president seems to adopt the attitude that he is the government of the United States. But that is precisely what the constitution seeks to avoid. The president is one of five officers whom Americans elect to federal positions. These five are president, vice president, two United States senators, and one member of the house of representatives. No American can vote for more than these and in the eyes of the law, they represent equal branches of the authority of government.

By a system of checks and bal ances, the constitution arranges that no one branch is without a relationship to another. For instance, the president appoints the chief justice of the Supreme Court: yet that court can declare an act signed by the president unconstitutional and the chief justice presides over the senate sitting as a court in an impeachment proceedings.

Ours is a system in which no man is all powerful and in which no one man prevails.

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naked flank of American defenses today. Protecting it is not a Pentagon problem but everybody's business. So why don't we all catch on and pitch in? And why doesn't congress begin to realize that unless it, too, acts sensibly, there may sooner or later come an instant when the Capitol and the Monuments, the Pentagon and the White House just won't be there, any more?

This time civil defense is no clam-bake. It's the front line trenches and we're all in then and we better learn how to fight an atomic war or we may one day be looking up our flagpoles at a hammer and sickle-those of us willing to live like that, I mean.

As ever, for freedom, Phil Wylis.

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New York-Reparations: Manhattan's Strand dreamed up a robust welcome for 16 "can-Can" cuties who arrived on the SS "Ile de France" for next week's stage show, "Parisian Follies." The theater's publicist teamed with the recreation office of a warship in port to have 16 U.S. sailors board the liner to give the French gals their personal Yankee Doodle welcome. One of these Parisieenes howled and belabored a swabbie with her umbrella as soon as they were introduced, then chased him until he fled down the gangplank.

She had met this sailor before explained—and he wooed and fled that time, too.

Faux Polished-Jed Harris, who originally produced "Broadway" with Lee Tracy and Sylvia Field starring, restaged one scene from it that was warmly revived by Tracy and Field for the annual ANTA Album of hits. But no one backstage for its rehearsal can be sure whether his recapture of the old Tracy-Field mood was accomplished by deliberate trick, or a slip of the lip. Because at one point prior to showtime, when Harris was displeased with Tracy's emoting. Jed waved his hands in the air excitedly and yelled: "No. nc. you just haven't got it. You should have seen Tracy play this scene from the hit in 1926.

Drama improved, following this absent-minded-professor fluff and guffaws.

Afterglow-Ella Logan showed up for her ANTA stint happy as a clambake. Blamed it all on four roses, which everybody sniffed. Ella explained the flowers were from Count Turf's decoration for winning the Kentucky Derby, which Ella also won. She further explained that she and her p. ywright-husband, Fred Finkelhoffe, had returned to town Saturday night with jockey Conn Mc-Creary who booted the Count to victory, and declared the weekend was all-out celebration for the trio. . . . Ginger Rogers and Paul Hartman scored such . slam with their ANTA revival of a comic dance routine, which Paul and Grace used to do, that a repeat performance was demanded later in the Stork during the star-studded gala cooked up by Billingsley for her. . . . Tallulah Bankhead pulled no punches in her devastating satire of Bette Davis. Introduced it as a takeoff from Bette's Oscar-winning film titled "All About Me." Talloo is still seething over the parallels drawn between her and the lampooning she got from Davis in "All About

Sly Flying - Britain's rules against taking cash out of the country has bred a bagful of wrinkles for sneaking assets into the U. S. for subsequent spending here. but some trans-Atlantic airline pilots have been working one dodge into a larcenous racket that is bound to blow up in their faces. Ray Schindler, the private detective agency head, showed me his evidence of three such cases the other day, but none of the British victims is willing to institute criminal prosecution because they might thereby become involved in legal troubles of their own at home. It's a simple ruse, obviously foolproof for an easy money-grabbing airman.

First the pilot lines up the Britisher who wants to vacation in New York, but has no funds here. Then he persuades the tourist to part with a gem, which he flies from London, smuggles past cus-

toms, sells and deposits the money in a New York bank, deducting only a small commission. After a couple of reassuring deals, he "loses" a jewel of rare value and is in a unique position to deny everything, if his prey dares to complain. One of these days the treasury's secret servicemen will catch a lot of rats in a trap.

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No Greater Love-Andre Fontaine has a heart tugging article in McCall's that will remind you of the late Louise Baer's wondrous self-sacrifice which started the Heart Fund. It concerns the courage and resourcefulness of a young Long Island couple, Bob and Betty Jane Henry, who refused to let their son die. The father has already given nine-yearold Lee Henry more than 50 blood transiusions. Their mutual determination to probe his baffling ailment has resulted in charitable organization of the Hemophilia Foundation, which, they hope, will build into a life raft of research for doomed "bleeders" all over the world.

Ins & Outs - Mae West is retorning to Manhattan with a night club act in mind, but there's no cafe contract signed to date. . . . Spencer Tracy waved so vigorously from the SS "Independence's" sundeck at bon voyage time that sunglasses shook off his beak into the drink. . . . Now that his latest travel guide is in the book marts. Temple Fielding is applying plush touches to the tourist "Caravan" he will personally lead on an odd ramble through Europe and Africa. He's covering all his junketeers with \$50,000 life insurance free of charge. . . . Opera's Jarmille Novotna was at first dismayed to discover several love scenes with handsome tenor Mario Lanza in "The Great Caruso" were cut because the film ran too long. However, she finds comfort in the idea that "as a result, women won't be so envious of

Forward Pass - To Charlie Mc-Adam (the McNaught Syndicate chief, not the racehorse): Morton Downey vetoed a Kentucky stud farm's offer to christen a colt with his moniker. The songman begged out, explaining there was a nag named Downey B that cost him plenty of kidding from friends who lost wads playing the hunch. When the failure finally romped home a \$96 longshot, Morton's horseplaying pals didn't have a nickel on it.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Therefore is the name of it called Babel; because the Lord did there confound the language of all the earth: and from thence did the Lord scatter them abroad upon the face of all the earth .-Genesis 11:9. Language is a city to the build-

ing of which every human being brought a stone.—Emerson.

New Speed Record For Women Set

Marseille, France, May 12.- 17-Jacqueline Auriol, daughter - inlaw of the president of France, set a new speed record today for women flying over a 100-kilometer (about 62 miles) closed course. Mrs. Auriol, 34, flew a Vampire jet from the air base at Istre. north of Marseille, to Avignon and back at a speed of 818 kilome-

an hour. The old record was held by Jacqueline Cochran of the Unite I States at 755.668 kilometers (472 miles an hour. Miss Cochran flew a plane powered by a piston engine in her 1947 record run.

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Leionel Barrymore, has told his memoirs and they reveal him to be as sentimental as any of us. The reminiscences have come out under the title "We Barrymores.' They were told to Cam-

eron Shipp, the sage of Glendale who also listened to Billie Burke's remembrances. The book is full of gruff, self-effacing anecdotes, as well as warm recollections of Lionel's fellow workers. This is how he discusses some of them: John Barrymore"My brother's real and earnest and lifelong ambition was to be a painter. Like

me, he made his bid early and failed. He even went so far, once, as to persuade Maurice (his father) to put money for lessons in the hands of the art students league: but eager as he was to learn and to escape, trapping Jack Barrymore in a classroom was like tethering a he-fawn in a cell. He broke loose in one day and escaped.'

Greta Garbo-"I worked with her in 'The Temptress,' in 'Camille.' in 'Mata Hari' and in 'Grand Hotel' without getting to know her. . . . Her unpretentiousness was so extreme that it amounted almost to a malady. Sne appeared and disappeared as silently as a wraith. . . .

"When you were fortunate enough to know her a little, she was ver,, very nice, and likable, and kind. She has real simplicity, the true simplicity of the genius only she is so diffident that her psychology is comparable to the terror of a gun-shy bird dog." Margaret O'Brien"I soon rea-

li d that Margaret could perform like no youngster I or anybody else had ever seen. When she tekes over, you might as well imagine yourself a design on the wallpaper. You could stand on your head and no audience would notice you.

"Impressed by this virtuosity, I set about wooing the lady and was st tewhat more successful than I was with Miss Garbo."

Spencer Tracy and Lew Ayres "Tracy is a master of the art of throwing lines away. The best lines of any author are barely aulible, so casual is Spencer. The only other actor who comes anywhore near him in this department if Lew Ayres; I should ask no better entertainment than to watch a scene between these two men."

Ethel Barrymore "In 1949 Ethel celebrated 53 years on theater and sound stage and her 70th birthday as MGM put her party on the wireless to what seemed like cosmic applause and to me like simple justice. My sister, after all, is the champion. She has licked the only unlickable person-time himself."

No Escape It - Happens - Every - Time

Dept: Horace McMahon spent all of four years in Hollywood playing 50 gangster roles. He was typed as a thug, hated it, but there was no escape. Finally he fled back to the New York stage. In desperation, during a lean play season, he forgot his "I-hate-gangster-roles" fetish, and auditioned for the role of

a thug in "Detective Story." Sidney Kingsley heard his audition and promptly cast him in the play as a detective lieutenant. Now he's the detective again for the movie version. But he's worried. He said:

"Maybe a good gangster role will come along now and I won't be right for the part,"

A Beverly Hills meat market, catering to the film crowd, reports John Hoyt, had a sign in its win-

Thurman Sensing DOWN SOUTH

RIGHT TO OWN PROPERTY It is an historic fact that the human race made its first step out of a tribal society when the individual was granted the right to possess things and call them his own. Progress may be based on a number of factors, but none of them is stronger than the right to own property. Without this right, recognized and guaranteed by government, incentive is dead. and the Individual in society is either entirely subjugated or society itself reverts to the law of the jungle.

The trage thing that has been happening in recent years and is still happening in many places is that this right of the individual to the ownership of property is being violated by government itself. Property can be taken from a man in other ways than by a thief in the night or by hold-up in the day. Property can just as effectively be taken by taxation by the government-and regardless of the purpose for which it is taken, the one thing we must remember is that the undue taking of it kills incentive and stops progress.

The Socialist government of Great Britain embarked upon a program of redistribution of wealth when it came into power in 1945. Such a program is a deliberate violation of the right to the ownership of property. They have for some time now reached the limit of the amount they can obtain by taxation in this manner, and yet the end result has only been to penalize superior ability and leadership and to condemn the whole nation to a life of mediocrity. This policy has in a large measure not only destroyed the wealth thus far accumulated but has destroyed all incentive to accumulate any more

We need to be very careful else we be deluded into a similar program here in our own nation without realizing it. One of the comments often heard these days is that the distinguishing characteristic of the social progress we have made in this country during recent years is that we have learned to place human rights above property rights. That may sound good on the face of it, but it is vital that we not be deceived into believing there is a difference bephilosophy to the contrary stems directly from the ideology of the Communists. The Communists know that the existing order, which it is their purpose to overthrow throughout the world, is based on the sanctity of ownership of property, and they know that if they can overthrow this order and violate this sancity they will be well on the way to accomplishing their

Such a philosophy also confuses many otherwise well-intentioned persons. It has a humanitarian flavor that deceives them when they do not stop to analyze it. However, such persons would do well to listen to one of our greatest humanitarians. Abraham Lincoln, on this point, when he said: ... Property is the fruit of labor: property is desirable: it is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuming that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

The attempt to overthrow and violate the right to the ownership of property, the observance of which is the basis of all sound and decent society, is nothing new in the life of the world-it is simply presented in new form. When we consider those who attempt it, therefore, we may well say of them. as did Daniel Webster when he stood up in the senate of the United States 112 years ago:

"Sir, what can such men want? What do they mean? They can want nothing, sir, but to enjoy the fruits of other men's labor. They can mean nothing but disturbance and disorder, the diffusion of corrupt principles and the destruction of the moral sentiments and moral habits of society."

dow reading: "Special Today-Brains."

Fouled Up

The Italian picture co-starring for mer Miss America, Marilyn Buford, and Toto, the clown, has struck a production snag. Marilyn was injured in a motor accident after a serious bout with pneumonia. . . . Inside word is that the Willinger photographs of John Garfield and Shelley Winters for billboards and posters for "He Ran All the Way" are too sizzling to pass the Johnston office censors.

Janis Carter is giving her parlor TV set some extra spit and polish these days.

It was through her video appearances in New York that Hollywood found out that Janis could sing with the best of them. She's singing on a sound stage for the first time in RKO's "Half Breed." And, appropriately enou((h,

Janis is "half-dressed." "A very brief costume and black net hose," she blushed. "I get wolf calls and whistles from the crew. It's the most anybody's ever seen of me. I never saw so many men in my life as the gang that watched while I did the number." Janis had to give up TV rights for the long-term RKO contract,

but she isn't bawling about it. "TV is the hardest work I've ever done and terribly exhausting. I'm the only blonde on the RKO lot. I don't conflict with any-

body."

Evelyn Keyes plays Jeff Chandler's wife in "The Iron Man," then goes directly into "The Four Poster" as the wife of Robert Preston. She's wailing: "I won't even have one day's rest between husbands."

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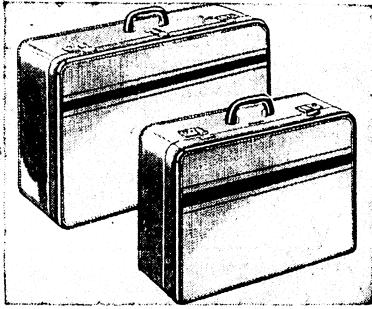
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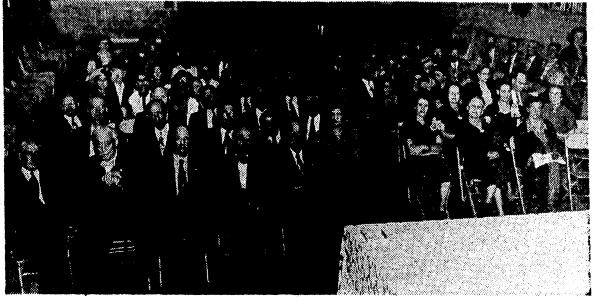
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ter a special model meet in Alex-

The meet, sponsored by the Alex-

andria Exchange club, will be held

which features two concrete run-

andria May 20.

137th wing.

at the meet site.

First Lions Club

Views above show the large assemblage in the Mo. Pacific clubhouse here when former em-

ployes of the railroad were honored.

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Party Given In Clubhouse To Recognize Past Workers

Seventeen retired men, their wives and one retired woman employe, were honor guests of the Missouri Pacific Women's club at Air Field." C. E. Copeland, Mrs. A. J. Speer, Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr and Mrs. R. H. Dollar.

Presiding over the guest book was Mrs. L. M. Posey, courtesy chairman, and Mike E. Pickett, master-of-ceremonies. Mrs. F. V. Reitzell was in charge of the program and on her committee were Mrs. Dollar and Mrs. Dodgen.

The program was initiated with the Railroad" by the assemblage. is a member of the A.M.A. model June Pilgrim, Loraine White, catch-Monroe String Ensemble, "Because", "Annie Laurie", "Bells of St. Mary" "Tea for Two" and

The World Is Waiting for the a vocal duct that furnished num- classes. nessee Waltz", Mrs. Cecil Hill and Crow at 3-3792. Mrs. Paul Newman, Solos, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "Brahms Columbia Planning eral times.
The "street of the Paul Nouman Pi-Lullaby", Mrs. Paul Newman, Piano medleys, Mrs. P. A. Poag. Solos, "My Heart Cries for You"

Mrs. Cecil Hill. Courtesy remarks, Mrs. C. H.

and "You were Meant for Me,"

years went to G. R. Couch and award for only woman employe, group will convene at 8 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Broadway, Gray-

After the program, ice cream Ouachita river 30 miles south of and cake were served by the hos- Monroe. tesses, Mrs. R. E. Speer, Mrs. W. C. Lanier, Mrs. E. A. Klein, members of the Women's club and

their husbands were present. Honored guests were the follow- of becoming a part of the club. E. E. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. E. Massey and A. B. Clarkson. it has lived. Perce, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Usurall, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bloomer, Mrs. E. E. Broadway, C. R. Boston, E. A. Porter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frazer and Pete Mulhearn retired employe of Illinois Central.

NPA Official Slates Visit Here Tuesday

Representatives of both the national production authority and the office of price stablization will be in Monroe Tuesday to consult wth business people of the Twin Cities and surrounding area who need assistance with problems arising under the various regulations promulgated by the department of

Roy D. Saunders, district manager of the NPA, will be available in the Chamber of Commerce offices from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. He will interview anyone having trouble with priority regulations and constructon restrictions. In addtion he will have with him the latest changes and amendments to NPA regulations which have become effective since his last visit to Monroe two weeks ago.

garding price ceilings and the were married in Vicksburg, Miss. years old and Mrs. Allen is 75. necessary reports required by OPS. on Thursday May 10, 1894.

They have four children, fi tion these officials.

Ivy C. Jordan, Chamber presi- moved to Louisiana where they Roy C. Allen, with the armed dent, reminded local business peo- have made their home every since, forces, at Camp Le June, N. C., ple that an official of NPA will C. ptain Allen has been employed three daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Norbe in the Chamber offices every in the mercantile business, saw- wood, and Mrs. Bessie Hawthorne second Tuesday for consultation, milling steam boating and water of Texas and Mrs. E. R. Jones of and that OPS representatives will well business. He was owner and New Mexico. be available on Tuesday of every captain of the steamboat "J. C. Captain Allen keeps up with all week. Anyone needing assistance Atlee," which was burned at Jones- of the current events. He has been or information, he said, is wel-ville, La., in 1918. He bought the a subscriber to the Monroe Morn-come to take advantage of the op-"Leader" in 1920 and sold it to ing World since it was first es-

FARCICAL BALL GAME IS STAGED

Selman Teachers Play P.-T. A. Mothers in Contest On School Diamond

T. C. "Buck" Pipes acted as on the new Model airplane field, master of ceremonies Friday afternoon when the Selman Teachers ways and the apt name, "Hot Rod met the P.-T. A. mothers on the and special awards, will be given inctional anthem. Mr. Pipes inall-expense tirp to Dallas in July canes. The Red ambulance, furn- her largest single party. for the national model meet. The ished by Humble Contractors was Harry C. Davis, Tulsa aviator to evidences that they were not as ent assembly July 4. was killed while a member of the young as they once were.

the song: "I've Been Working on resident, regardless of age, who ald, Earle Dale Roberts, pitchers; itself had approved 362 to 219. ship in the group will be available 2b; Trelle Pinholster, 3b; Martha seats of the assembly will Hudson, ss; Evelyn Thorne, rf; Competitor will be in two divi- George, If; Edith Petch, Ethel sions, Junior, for those under 16; Humpherles, cf; Lelia Rennett, Sunrise" rendered by Mrs. David and Open, for those 16 and older. If: Beatrice Foy, 3b. The teachers Jenkins, Wayne Walmsley, Harvey trol line flying scale, classes A, lard, p; Lady Bird Johnson, 1b; Nelson and Mrs. Harvey Nelson. B, C. D; control line stunt, A, Cleora Wilson, c: Sydney Ray Introduction of honored guests B, C. D; control line speed, A and Rhodes, 3b; Eunice Foman, ss; was by J. W. Treadwell. Mrs. J. B; control line speed, C and D; Mable Pipes, 2b; Jo Willis, ¹f; N. Coon gave readings. There was and control line combat for all Marteal Webb, rf; Elizabeth Leake,

cf; Coon, cf. The water boys, bers, those participating being: Application blanks for the meet Martha Turnley, and Stancil were Mrs. Paul Newman, Mrs. J. N. may be obtained by any interested on the alert. Enestine Cook and Coon, with Mrs. P. A. Poag as resident of the Twin Cities and Anderson made fine bat boys. The accompanist. A vocal duet "Ten-surrounding area by phoning Bill first aid group comprised of Molly Blackmon, Elaine Humble and Lu-

The "stretcher" had to be used once to remove Eunice Forma from the field due to a leg injury but Columbia, La., May 12.—(Sep- she was able to walk back to her cial - A group of Columbia men position. Among the highlights of will meet Tuesday night to organ- the game was the protesting of ize the first Lions Club to ever Umpire Avants decisions-Lady Awards to the oldest and next in exist in this Caldwell parish seat. Bird Johnson showed her disap-The organization will be assist- proval by interrupting the game I. H. Frazer and Mrs. E. W. ed by the two Lions clubs in Mon-long enough to hang a placard Strong and Mrs. W. L. Perce. Door roe which send representatives to bearing the words BLIND around prize went to E. W. String and Columbia Tuesday night. The his neck, to which she attached a "t'a cup" and dropped some coins Columbia, a thriving farm and into it (which the ump quickly

timber town, is located on the deposited in his jeans.) The mothers, being younger and far more agile than the teachers, The new club is expected to get won the contest by a score of 24-5. started with charter membership Evelyn Thorne was high scorer and Mrs. R. S. Baggatt. Thirty of over 40 members. Twenty-two for the winners and Lady Bird businessmen and civic leaders Johnson was high scorer for the have already announced intentions teachers.

ing: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanier. Lions from the Twin Cities who The age of a fur seal can be Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Couch, Mr. will be present Tuesday night are: told by its teeth, with ridges or and Mrs. E. W. Strong, Mr. and Ernest Gibson Fran J. Brennan growth layers around the tooth Mrs. H. Hiltebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. George Moses W. E. Moore, P. roots corresponding with the years

MARRIED 57 YEARS



CAPT. AND MRS. W. C. ALLEN

-Captain and Mrs. W. C. Allen steamboat business. Since then he The OPS will have at least one business analyst and an attorney at their country home on Little for the past two years but is achere, both of whom will also be Tensas river, two miles north of tive and plants and tends his garavailable for interview at the Clayton, Thursday, May 10. Cap- den. Mrs. Allen does all of her Chamber offices during the same tain and Mrs. Allen the former housework and cooking, and is hours. Anyone having questions re- Miss Ollie Gilliam, of Wilson, La., very active. Captain Allen is 84

until 1909, after which time they grandchildren. One son, First Lt.

Clayton, La., May 12.—(Special) La. in 1925 and retired from the

They have four children, five will have an opportunity to ques- They lived in Chicot county, Ark. grandchildren, and two great-

Captain Chawin, of Morgan City, teblished.

E. L. Neville To Get Honor This Week

E. L. Neville, leading local educator and former head of the Monroe city school system, will be honored at special ceremonies Thursday in the school which bears

The P.-T. A. of Neville High School, sponsors of the celebration, will present a portrait of the educator to the school. Leading local figures in public and church life and in the field of education will talk briefly, and the Nevlle band and glee club will entertain. The highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of the portrait by

Bobby and Ann Shafto, Neville's grandchildren. Following the invocation which opens the program, Rev. E. K. Means will discuss "The Gift of Greatness." President Warren Taylor of the Monroe City School Board, will talk on Neville's role as an educational leader and coworker, and J. M. Boyet, superin-

speak on the past, present and future of the Monroe schools. Miss Julia Wossman, retired principal of the Barkdull Faulk Grammar School, will conclude the speeches with a talk entitled "Our Democratic Leader."

intendent of the city schools, will

Following the program, the P. T.A. will hold a short "social hour."

France To Pick New Assembly

choose a new national assembly available." to winners and runners-up in the troduced the mothers, as they filed Sunday, June 17, under a new various competition divisons. The on to the field in wheel barrows, election law rigged to cut the grand prize for the day will be an on crutches and with walking strength of the Communists, now Arthur's dismissal. Senator Flan-

The cabinet fixed the date tobig winner will also be presented on the spot ready for any emer-day. It acted a few hours after week that Russia recently has with the Davis Memorial Cup. a gency. The teachers, while not on parliament completed approval of been building up its forces in Saktrophy named in honor of Lt. crutches, were nevertheless living a bill to end the life of the pres- halin and in the vicinity of Vladi-

The council of the Republic, the The P.-T. A. mothers represented advisory upper house, indorsed The contest is open to any state on the team were: Rose McDon- the bill 278 to 35. The assembly About 24,600,000 voters are eli-Then followed musical numbers by aviators' organization. Member- ers; Faye Laird 1b; Elsie Wilson, gible for the election. All 621

The Japanese merged three sec-Agnew. F. H. Burke, Leonard Events include the following: Con- were represented by: Gladys Bal- Formosa, into one city of 1920. mony.

NEVILLE



E. L. Neville, leading local by the Neville High School P.-T. A. at a special ceremony

Marshall Sees Threat To Japan

tary Marshall said today he feels sided over by Rev. R. T. Watson there is "a great threat to Japan" and will last until 9:10 p.m. in the Far East.

me to exercise considerable pres- Church Smiley serving as guest sure to have the two divisions of speaker. the National Guard sent out to The second session will begin at Hokkaido. General MacArthur had 2 o'clock and will be followed by asked for four divisions at an ear- a convention tea and banquets for Paris, May 12.—P-France will lier period when there were none the youth, women, and men in the

Marshall was testifying at senate hearings on Gen. Douglas Mac-Betty Jo Walker, presiding. ders (R.-Vt.) had questioned him about his testimony earlier this vostok, Port Arthur and Carien.

island in the Japanese chain. Sak- a small private chapel in its midhalin is a Soviet island near Hok- town office building for use of its Marshall said his own fear was vidual, rather than public, wor-

'very great that our hazard was ship. there, and we should terminate it as quickly as we could do it."

At that point the censor knocked cific coast area is structurally tions of Taipen, the capital of out 20 words of Marshall's testi- somewhere between the procupine

CHURCH MEET IS SCHEDULED HERE

1951 Annual Convention Of State Christian Churches Begins Friday

The 1951 annual convention of Louisiana Christian Churches will be held in Monroe May 18, 19, and 20, announced R. T. Watson, pastor of the local First Christian Church, who will act as host pas-

Officers of the group are Rev. Russell C. Brown, president; Mrs. J. K. Butler, secretary; H. E. Cherry, Sr., state treasurer; T. E. Sturgeon, local treasurer.

The preliminary meetings will get underway at 10 a.m. Thursday and will be followed Friday with the opening of the main program at 2 p.m. A fellowship supper will be held for the convention delegates at 6 p.m. in the Virginia Hotel. The entire afternoon program will be presided over

by Rev. Russell C. Brown. The night program, which will Washington, May 12.—A Score- begin at 7:30 p.m., will be pre-

from Russia's build up of forces The Saturday program will begin at 9 a.m. with Mrs. F. W. Reimers, presiding. The conven-"It was that reason in particu- tion luncheon will be held at 12:30 lar," he told senators, "that cause p.m. in the Virginia Hotel with

Virginia at 6 o'clock. Saturday nights session will get underway at 8 o'clock with Miss

The three day convention will end Sunday at 12 o'clock after communion services.

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influential Republicans the presidential nomination race still remains between Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the North Atlantic defense forces. Eisenhower has said he isn't a candidate but his name had been mentioned in speculation about both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

Representing different viewpoints, Rep. Scott (R.-Pa.), former GOP national chairman, and Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts, chairman of the party's finance committee, said in separate interviews they regard the presidential contest as lying between Taft and Eisenhower, However, both said there is a possibility some other candidate may make

a challenging bid in the next year. Halleck's caution against linking the Republicans too directly with MacArthur apparently was not shared by Rep. O. K. Armstrong (R.-Mo.).

Just back from a visit to the Far East, Armstrong told the delegates that he thinks the party should get behind MacArthur's proposals to blockade China, bomb Manchurian bases and use Chinese Nationalist troops.

Halleck also approved use of the Chinese Nationalists as a separate issue, asserting that it doesn't make sense not to accept such aid.

Armstrong told the committee members that when he was on Formosa he was shown a Chinese Nationalist intelligence report in-China.

plant had been sold to Red China explained. 'by our free nation Allies" and demanded that China be block-Armstrong suggested the Re-

"Tired of war? Vote Republi-

can." Halleck said the Republicans qualification test. must let nobody forget how the Korean war came about.

calculation of any great nation in male members of that class. all times," he declared.

vember of 1952 the wretched sto- male membirs of his class. remain a great issue pointing up academic rating in the upper the glaring errors and tragic fail- three-fourths of male students of ure of the Truman administration. his class. "It will still be an issue involving the administration's record of coddling Communist and

abetting their rise to power on the

continent of Asia." Halleck condemned what he "intemperate outbursts from the White House," adding these were climaxed by "the disgraceful manner in which one of the greatest military men was relieved of his command-relieved der issued in the dead of night." "Surely," he said, "the very lack of stature of this little-minded administration is an issue now a. m., EST. which will remain with us in the

months ahead." Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R.women to launch a crusade for "clean government," adding that shall replied: an "insistent demand" for re-

Joseph Farrington, delegate from Hawaii to congress, told the committee members that if the whole nation had suffered the same rate of casualties in Korea as had Hawaii the toll of Americans now would have reached 200,000 instead of approximately 70,000.

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Some of them we passed without even considering."

Among others mentioned as potential candidates for governor, ne gard to the Berlin blockade and touched on this issue by saying: said, were U. S. Rep. Hale Boggs the policy that we followed in *You do not look upon this as sort of New Orleans, Register of State Greece, we have had the previ- of a crusade against communism Lands Lucille May Grace, Dis- ous situations where there appeared everywhere and in any form; but trict Judge Carlos Spaht of Bat- to be stalemates, and that were it is because it is an aggressive Alexandria cattleman.

able and the others passed over," he said.

Sitting in on the caucus were several Baton Rouge officials, some of whom held state office hooing this situation in Korea will cause Tito regime does not take during the administration of for- be? mer Gov. Jimmy Davis, lawyers and businessmen.

Elton Murphy, Richard Cadwallader and Henry Louis Cahn; Police Chief Fred Parker District Attor- sense it would appear to be a stale-Davis' attorney general; W. D. At- tually we are winning, at least we the United States might not insist kins, superintendent of state po- are day by day reaching what we on unconditional surrender as the lice under Gov. Davis and now an could regard as a successful outassistant district attorney here; come on this venture to resist ag-Allison Kolb, a candidate for state gression? auditor on Kennon's 1948 ticket; Marshall: We are moving to-Emile Greenleaf, district cam- ward that. paign manager for Malcolm Lafargue of Shreveport when Lafargue unsuccessfully opposed Sen. Long recently, and former I believe, in your language, to State Rep. Bonnie Baker. All are repel an attack, or repel an agfrom Baton Rouge.

State elections are nearly a gressor. Now, we are not trying year away, but two candidates to destroy the Chinese aggressors, already have formally announced as a nation, I take it, or as a govfor governor and two for lieuten- ernment?

ant governor. Miss Grace and Lt. Gov. Wilgovernorship. Gov. Long, who can destroying them, in one sense, day not succeed himself, says he will by day. run for Reutenant governor. May-Leon Gary of Houma an-eral MacArthur has not recomoutenant governor, endorsing ly destroy the Chinese govern-sidd's bid for the top post. ment; so in so far as destroying Cov. Long insists he will not the aggressor, we were at one

support Dodd, but Dodd's retort; is that each is a part of the state administration with a voice in its actions. Dodd and Long, apparently split, have been carrying on a erbal feud for months.

Dozens of other names have been tossed about in political circles as potential candidates for governor and other state offices. Party primaries are scheduled Jan. 15, 1952. In one-party Louisiana, the Democratic nomination actually decides the officeholder. General elections, a few weeks later, are mere routine.

list Harvey S. Firestone, Jr. The White House said the only reason he did not quit too is that ne is out of the country.

Besides Nimitz and Firestone the members are Miss Anna Lord Strauss, former president of the League of Women Voters Rev. Karl Morgan Block ,bishop of California; former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut ; William E. Leahy, Washington law-Charles H. Silver, vice-president of the American Woolen Co.: Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, Roman Catholic coadjutor bishop of Youngstown, Ohio, and Russell C. Leffingvell, New York lawyer and chairman of J. P. Morgan, Inc.

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He said the materials for this better qualified, college officials to destroy the Chinese Communist

Other information received Sat-Headquarters gave the status of Korea." Marshall interrupted. score of 70 or more on the college or later we will be able to work

A college student who has com- that is our real objective?" pleted his first year must have a "We are in it because of the scholastic standing which placed him. greatest mismanagement and mis- him in the upper one-half of the Marshall declared that Moscow into key spots over the last ten follow.

The student who has finished "No one yet can foresee the out- his second year must have the ent" if it desired—and that the said, "President Truman is now come of the venture in Korea." scholastic standing which placed he said in an address, "but in No- him in the upper two-thirds of the ry of its background, inception Completing his third year, the and half-hearted prosecution will student is required to hold an

committee are inquiring into the further increases." whole momentous issue.

faltering. He will resume at 9 shall's remarks after he spoke of

"I don't want to talk about it risk a third world war. forms "is rising like a ground on the record, and I would rather

record.

views even off the record. that the advantage and aggressor eral?" gains by launching a surprise at-

run by "a much greater disadvan-

world," he said, "that if they do war in Asia than in Europe. seize this advantage, they are going to pay a terrible price, absolutely and certainly." Senator Long developed

in Korea, in a series of questions. sia - is the real enemy. "So far," Long said, "with re-Rouge and James McLemore, enormously expensive to this na- force, and has taken on the power tion; and in those previous occa- of the Russian state, is what con-Boggs was found not acceptsions what they called the stale-cerns you? mate proved to be the dawn just. before the daybreak, didn't it?

Marshall: Yes sir.

Marshall: Very much so. They included City Councilmen what we are trying to accomplish. Marshall: Yes, sir.

Long: And so, although in one ney Fred LeBlanc, who was Gov. mate, your judgment is that ac-

Long: Moving toward-Marshall: A successful outcome. Long: Originally we started out, gression and to destroy the ag-

Marshall: The aggressor in Korea we would destroy, if we could, liam Dodd each have issued state- if that were a practical military ments saying they will seek the operation at the moment. We are

unced his candidacy today for mended that we attempt to actualment; so in so far as destroying

LIONS CLUB PRESENTS CHECK



Mrs. William Roy, camp chairman on the Girl Scout Council, is shown receiving a check from George Moses, president of the Lions Club. The check for \$900 represents the amount realized from the Junior Sugar Bowl fcotball game, sponsored annually for the benefit of the Club's work in the interest of the boys and girls of the community. This year the Lions club voted to give the proceeds to the Girl Scout building fund to be used to pay for plumbing at the new girl scout camp. W. T. Davis is the present chairman of Boys' and Girls' work for the Lions Club. (Staff photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

dicating that Russia is building an ant by the time he graduates. In time attempting to destroy the tified in examining that idea of ing points above Hwachon, 15 roads, improved farming methods, nounced Russia already was startatomic bomb plant in northwest the event that he is called into north Korean government as an unconditional surrender?" military action then. he will be aggressor, but we are not trying bright asked. government, as a -.

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"a great victory for the people

when Acheson goes but the soll-

out to Russia will continue unless

the administration also gets rid of

"Unfortunately," the statement

our Chinese friends fight our Chi-

At Eighth army headquarters,

AP Correspondent Robert Eunson

15,000 Reds were massing on the

western front near the village of

"We are trying to destroy the urday from Selective Service north Korean army, and pacify students already in college. To be As for possible war with Russia, publicans adopt this slogan for eligible for deferment, present un- Long said: "Of course what you dergraduates must either have a are hopeful of is that we will be certain scholastic rating or a able to prevent a war; that sooner

it out without any war at all-

"That is correct," Marshall told all the lieutenants, whom Acheson could make the Chinese Reds call years." off their aggression "in a moin-Chinese couldn't fight without the searching for a Republican stooge, direct support of the Russians. to replace Acheson, who will prom-Questioned by Senator Lodge (R.- ise to keep on the Acheson-Hiss Mass.) Marshall said the bulk of lieutenants.

Red China's war material is com- McCarthy urged gradual replaceing from Russia. And he added: ment of American troops in Korea "The Chinese Communist forces with Nationalist Chinese troops would be utterly unable to main- from Formosa. tain themselves without a very di- He declared Russia is not using rect support by the Soviet governits own troops in Korea but Chi- April 22 offensive.

troops to the Korean fight and "I nese enemies." think we have good prospects for Previous testimony has indicated Marshall took the witness chair the U. N. members have about Monday and in the past six days 30,000 troops in Korea while the by an ill-tempered executive or- an estimated 200,000 words have United States may have some 350,entered the official record. When 000 in the entire theater. But cenhe finished today. his voice was sors deleted about 80 words of Mar-

the prospect of troop increases. Senator Long (D.-La.) posed to Marshall repeated that he feared Marshall the great overshadow- the program proposed by General ing questing whether this country Douglas MacArthur - to widen just north of the 38th parallel and appealed to Republican and its Allies could win a war the war against Red China with more than 75 miles northeast of with Russia if it started now. Mar- bombing. Blockade and use of Chi- Seoul. At one point, the South Konese Nationalist troops - would reans were forced back 400 yards.

Senator Stennis (D.-Miss.) said: Reds in trenches near Inje. swell from every corner of the hesitate to talk about it off the "Well, it boils down, after all, in censorship, bore no evidence that is going to be her position? That of Seoul. Marshall was pressed to give his is the main argument, and that is where the real differences of But he did say at another point opinion come about, is it not, gen- said reports were received that

Marshall replied: "In general, tack is outweighed in the long yes. I think we feel that our great opponent is the Soviet Union.' Earlier, he insisted there is 20 miles northwest of Seoul. "It should be apparent before the greater danger of Russia going to

Marshall's reference to Russia fire. as "our real opponent" differed shall's views as to the outcome nism everywhere - not just Rus-Senator Fulbright (D. - Ark.)

"Yes, sir," Marshall replied.

He agreed with Fulbright that Yugoslavia's Communist govern-Long: And that is what you are ment can get American aid beorders from Moscow.

Fulbright said: "What we are Long: A prelude to a victory for really concerned about is the threatening force of arms directed by Moscow, is that correct?"

Marshall said: "That is correct, with the results that would follow. basis for a settlement of the Ko-

Fulbright referred to MacArthur's statement that there is no substitute for victory. Then he added that the unconditional defeat of Japan and Germany had not been "entirely satisfactory." "So it looks as if we are jus-

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mule train west of the road was blasted by artillery fire.

More than 1,700 Reds were killed or wounded in ground action Saturday, Eighth army reported. Allied planes accounted for oth-

ers. In Washington, U. S. air little old lady who founded Mothforce headquarters said its planes er's Day 42 years ago. have inflicted 108,000 Red casualties from the start of the war through May 9. The Red thrust across the Choy-

Allied artillery hammered at an sociation, Inc. estimated division of Chinese Reds Korean regiments were farther east near Inje.

haulted heavy artillery into positions some 20 miles or less north of Seoul. That sector was relatively quiet Saturday, however.

Clouds of smoke from smudge pots and burning timbers rose over Red concentrations all along the

Allied warplanes darted through slash at troop concentrations, mule unselfish, devoted mothers of the carts.

Through the haze, Allied pilots reported Communist troops movhinterland. The Reds marched about 50 yards apart to present more dif-

ficult targets for strafing Allied planes. They were headed south and east from the Communist collect-

said. Chunchon, now a no-man's town eight miles south of the 38th

mountainous center. next. The Chinese usually move tional mother and civic leader. their striking force and supporting units to within one day's march of the front. When the present huildup movement stops, a reand Hiss (Alger Hiss) engineered newed Red assault may quickly

The main movement behind the Red front Saturday was to the east above Chunchon. Red forces crammed convoys of trucks and motorcycles from Hwachon toward Yanggu at the eastern tip be \$6.25. of the big Hwachon reservoir third largest in all Korea.

ed Nations Allies now are contrib- partment should be willing to "let officer said. "The day before they

struck, we couldn't find any. Then the attack came." less than a week, with Red cas- parish this morning, there will be uty commander of the tactical air

Ground activity was limited largely to skirmishes. But South Koreans had to repel a half dozen Red counterattacks near Inje. jongbu. American patrols above turned to donors. Uijonbu, which is 11 miles north Navy carrier-based planes raked concealed the exact location. Both Inje and Chunchon were

a very broad way to the question Red buildup areas. Another was yong and Kapyong areas. 15 to 32 been spotted.

Kalgong. The village is six miles east of Junsan in an area about damage, the air force said. Allied patrols in the west ran

into Red anti-tank and mortar North of Uljongbu, 11 miles urday and claimed 400 Reds killed other interested sources. Such sharply with the testimony of Mac- north of Seoul, Reds on both sides or wounded. The eighth army large gifts were not received. Mar- Arthur who insisted that commu- of the road fought a half dozen estimated enemy casualties Frismall skirmishes Saturday. A Red day were 850 dead or wounded. tists leave the door open for such

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Miss Jarvis died Nov. 24, 1849, at West Chester, Pa., sanitarium after six years of illness. During her last illness, Miss Jarvis asked ang near Chunchon was speared a friend, Maude O. Hickman, to

Miss Hickman has done just that. also reported south of the Choyang This year, as she has done anand east of Chunchon. Two north nually in the past, she wrote the governor of all 48 states urging hem to proclaim the second Sun-In the west, the Reds laboriously | day in May as Mother's Day, a day set apart for honoring America's mothers.

This year, the governor of every state but South Carolina has advised her such a proclamation has been issued.

Miss Hickman will lead the an- United States through regular war front. It was an old device to nual memorial services at Miss trade channels. conceal preparations for an ex- Jarvis' grave Sunday for the third pected new Communist general at- time. A wreath of white carnations will be placed on the grave.

pack trains, and heavy movements nation, each year one is designat- in other parts of the Indian press, by trucks, motorcycles and oxen ed the "American Mother" and in the conversations of India Umberto of Italy and ex-king Carthis selection all motherhood is officials, leaders and plain citi- ol of Romania. glorified through a typical case. zens. The "American Mother of 1951" In addition to her professional \$190,000,000 project.

training. It is stated that more than 5,000 on the terms. letters were received by the comparallel and 45 miles northeast of mittee making the selection of the Seoul, controls rail and road net- mother of the year and all of these works radiating through Korea's advanced the claim for honor of Planes Than Reds Dr. Mary Sloop. It seems that There was no indication when she well merits all honors that or where the Reds would strike can be paid to her as an excep-

> 4-H Club members from Ouachita parish are looking forward to a wholesome good time at summer explanation. However, the Amercamp for four days starting June ican aircraft have been used con-

> in attending camp it will br neces- my held areas guarded by antisary for each to prepare a record aircraft guns. of what they have done in their On the other hand, the U.S. project work. The registration fee, air force has had difficulty in loinsurance and transportation will cating enemy planes to destroy.

An Allied officer told A. P. Corare instructed to sign up at the Communist China entered the war respondent Jim Becker that the agricultural building in West Mon-she has chosen to base her planes Reds appeared to be using the roc, Saturday, June 2. There reg- safely in Manchuria, sending them same tactics which preceded their istration is to start at 8 a.m. and out only on occasional sallies rect support by the Soviet governits own troops in Rotea out Chinest."

April 22 ottensive.

"Two days before they hit us records and \$6.25 to pay camp cost, we saw quite a few of them," the will be the ones who will attend.

The plane loss figures were issued at a news conference by Lt.

With sincere regret, we are returned from his post of deputy gifts, says the National Geographforced to announce that from all commander of Far East air for-That attack was shattered in pulpits of Baptist churches in this ces, (F. E. A. F.) to become depualties estimated at 75,000—about read announcement that the exe- force with headquarters at Langone-fourth of the 300,000 men they cutive board of the Ouachita par-ley Field, Va. On the western front, the U. S. the steering committee is terminateighth army communique Satur- ing the northeast Louisiana Baptist day night told of Communist con- hospital project at this time. Ap- Soldiers Shot centrations "including artillery preciation is expressed for the supand pack trains" hit by Allied air port accorded to the campaign and artillery north-northwest of Ui- and gifts already made will be re-

Baptists launched the drive reof Seoul,, reported about 200 Reds sponding to a mighty flood of and an unknown number of artil- spontaneous and encouraging comlery pieces in the area. Censorship ments from people in all walks of life.

Patrols were active in the Pup- cause the financial support has not The drive is being terminated be-The official text, released after of what will Russia do? Or what near Kapyong, 32 miles northeast of Seoul, where success. For a project of uch ensorship, bore no evidence that is going to be her position? That of Seoul. huge proportions-200 beds, or at A dozen U. S. F-86 sabre jets least two million dollars-several tangled briefly with 16 Russian- sizeable gifts would be essential. built MIGs some 30 miles south- These must be the backbone of sup- of Hawkinsville and Lon G. Aseast of the Yalu river boundary port. Baptist churches in them- man, 21, of Woodlake, Calif., in Saturday. One MIG was damaged selves cannot provide such large self-defense. while the rest streaked for home, giftswithou t curtailing for several All of the sabres returned without years, and to a wholly unjustifiable degree, their receipts for bud-Other fifth air force fighters and get expenses. This means that the light bombers flew 612 sorites Sat- sizable donations must come from In terminating the project Bap-

future time when such a drive would be successful.

The William Watson family reunion will be held at Port Vincent, La. on Amite river, Watson landing approximately 25 miles east of Baton Rouge, Sunday, June 10 at 10 a.m.

There are over 1,000 descendents of the family scattered over the United States. Anyone who is a descendant of

Wliliam Watson, who came to Louby about 1,000 Reds employing take over her work as president islana in 1819 from north Georgia, mortars and automatic weapons. of Mother's Day International As- is invited to attend the reunion. M. E. Dupont, 801 Alabama, a north Louisiana who are connectreunion and meet the hundreds of

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One influential newspaper, the British-controlled statesman, head- be completed. lined the Russian move and gave secondary position to India's ac- lighted by 50,000 candles, moved The same attitude was reflected shrine.

For weeks, Indians have been ng by two and spread out for this time is Mrs. Mary T. Martin viewing with growing impatience America and all of western Europe. Sloop, 77, Crossnore, N. C., who as reports from Washington on the a physician has ministered to the ups and downs of proposals for a guages and 150 priests administered children of the mountain country, grant or loan to India. It is a

services among children, Dr. Sloop | An important segment of Indian privileged youth and is a leader and west, swung further toward in civic betterment such as good the Russian camp when Nehru anfor the conclusion of negotiations

U. S. Loses More

Washington, May 12. -(AP)- The U. S. air force has lost 212 planes priests refused to take a stand.

In making these figures public today, the air force offered no stantly in support of ground forces

In the first few weeks of the war, Those who attended Achievement the original North Korean Commu-Day and desire to go to camp nist air force was wiped out. Since

Gen. Otto Weyland. He recently

Warner Robins, Ga., May 12 .-(A)-Two unarmed, handcuffed soldier prisoners were shot and killed last night by a small town police chief who had taken them into custody for being absent without leave.

The ainiy sent a criminal investigation department team from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Hawkinsville, Ga., to review the story told by Police Chief Thomas Bragg. Bragg claimed he shot Privates Louis L. Passmore, 27, formerly

Ask For Conversion Of Russia; 100.000 Pray In **Portugal**

Cova Da Iria, Portugal, May 12. More than 100,000 pilgrims direct descendant, urged all in prayed for universal peace and the conversion of Russia at the shrine ed with the family to join in the of Fatima here today in obedience to the plea three shepherd chilkindred they didn't know existed. dren reported receiving from a vision of the Virgin Mary 34 years ago.

This was a lonely spot in a mountain valley when the three little shepherds, Lucia, Jacinta and Francisco, said they saw the apparition and heard the heavenly message in 1917.

Now Cova Da Iria is widely known. A town has grown up. A huge basilica and hospital soon will Tonight a two-mile procession,

the smoke screen, however, to Out of an unnumbered army of ceptance of United States terms. slowly around the grounds of the Among the throng were ex-king

There were visitors from India China, Africa, North and South

There was preaching in five lanholy communion. More than 200 sick arrived, many on stretchers, hoping a special is founder of a school for under-opinion, wavering between east mass and blessing noon tomorrow would relieve their sufferings. At

the shrine 15,000 wheelchairs and Ful- miles north of Chunchon, the pilots religious tolerance and vocational ing the 50,000 tons without waiting in previous years as the testimony of those who declared they were cured. The story of the three children was received with incredulity in 1917. They were arrested and beat-

en, but they stuck to their stories and later claimed to have had more visions. The local bishop and One of the mysteries was that in Korea while the Communists the children were illiterate and never heard of Russia. Yet, they

said the blessed virgin asked them

to pray for the conversion of Russia. This was even before the Russian revolution. If club members are interested and in bombing missions to ene- tombs of Jacinta and Francisco, who died at the ages of 10 and 11. The other child is now Sister Lucia, a Carmelite nun at Coimbra.

GAS TAX EXEMPT Washington, May 12.- Prestdent Truman today signed a bill permitting gasoline users to deduct for income tax purposes state taxes on gasoline imposed on the w' lesaler and passed on to the consumer.

Coal, bread and salt, symbols of warmth and prosperity, are tra ditional English New Year's Day is Society.



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said Dr. D. D. Van Slyke of Brook-

boron is given first, and much of,

JOIN TREASURY BOND DRIVE



Above, a portion of the News-Star-World carrier organization, who will distribute 10,000 leaflets in the Twin Cities Monday afternoon for the forthcoming defense bond drive. The carriers took on the campaign as a voluntary move to support the drive. Left to right, back row, are Laymon Goodwin, Charles Walker,

Terry Stansell, J. W. Jackson and Bobby Mitchell; second row, Bennie Gammill, Howard Stapp, Leroy Womack. Lawrence Parker and Harold Whitney; front row, Charles Hampton and Conway Mullins. (Morning World staff photo by Leon

PAPER WORKERS

Negotiations To Start For Estimated 47,000 Employes In 11 States

ern paper and pulp mill workers ager announced today. will be sought in 1951 negotiations | During the week of May 14, the

which get started next week.

be sought was not specified, but carrier-salesmen will join in the delegates mentioned 15 to 20 cents campaign under the supervision of Big Man Invades an hour in floor discussions.

here Monday with the Southern culation Managers Association.

the pattern in the south.

an all time high this year.

to plants which do not have them; stamp sale program during World They quieted him by guiding him seven days accumulated sick War II. leave benefits; uniform number of Mr. Murdoch stated that "It is ting him to shout into a dead mi-

the wage stabilization board. time, is \$1.46 an hour.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Carrier Boys TO ASK BOOST Will Promote Sale of Bonds

fense bond sales promotional campaign in the national emergency

The goals were set out at the of our community will become a annual convention here of the hot arena for ambitious young bus-Southern Association of Pulp and iness men, who will be participat-The amount of the increase to the nation more than half million part of their special services. the United States treasury and negotiations will start sponsored by the International Cir- Radio Station.

The association also voted to national emergency, this is the world. seek these additional benefits in biggest job the newspaperboys. The intruder choked announcer

holidays throughout the industry, hoped the campaign will be of in-and seven days advance notice for estimable help in strengthening layoffs. Any wage increases both the nation's thrift habits and worked out must be approved by defense preparations."

Bobby Mitchell, president of the The present average hourly rate local Carriers Club and Jimmy in the industry, excluding over- Gammill, vice-president, pledged their organizations whole hearted

support with a joint statement, "We are just two of a half million boys who have been named as U.S. defense bond sales agent for the spring bond drive. We understand standing record of national service to their government and what we do in this program will add an-

will be brought to the doors of A special feature of this all out local newspaper subscribers by program to bring a message from China," Wallace said, "and... Mobile, Ala., May 12. - A - forty city carrier-salesmen of the your treasury department, is the wanted all differences between Wage increases and other bene- Morning World and News Star, fact that it will be conducted dur- China and Russia settled before the call for the air-evacuation plane fits for an estimated 47,000 south- H. B. Murdoch, circulation man- ing celebration of Armed Force the war came to an end." Week May 14-19. The local carriersalesmen will deliver ten thousand peaceful streets and quiet homes pledge forms with the Monday evening, May 14, issue of the News Star.

The local radio stations will sup-Paper Industry Unions, which repling in what is believed to be the port the treasury department and resents A. F. L. unions in 11 south- largest volunteer door-to-door ef- the newsboys with spot announcefort in recent history. All over ments on their endeavor, as a

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have undertaken to do for the Dick March and twisted the arm An extension of pension plans treasury department since the war of Chief Engineer Orden Craig.

Sheriff Hagan Parrish identified the big intruder as Harold Butler.

observation. Butler rode to the station at 7:30 a.m. on a bicycle. During the melee, a woman listener, Mrs. Lephoned the station to request a musical number. She overheard March talking with the man and telephoned police.

Sheriff Parrish and a deputy found the man shouting into the dead microphone. They talked him into leaving the station Outside he USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. took him into custody in down- serve training period at the U. S. town Winter Haven.

TO MARRY 'GRANDMOTHER' Hague Sask., May 12.-(A)-Corny Friesen, 35-year-old bachelor, 1951, is a condensed form of the plans to marry his grandfather's indoctrination given regular navy 42-year-old widow on May 27. Frie- recruits, designed to instill the new sen's grandfather died a year ago. His widow was his third wife.

WALLACE DENIES MARSHALL CHARGE

Says He Did Not Discuss Bringing Red China Into Nationalist Government

South Salem, N.Y. -(A)- Former Vice President Henry Wallace denied last night he discussed bringing Communists into the Chinese Nationalist government during conversations he had with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in

He took sharp issue with the agreement voiced yesterday in Washington by Secretary of Defense Marshall and Senator Knowland (R.-Calif., that a 1949 United States "white paper" (official document) on China indicated he had government "as early as 1944."

At senate hearings on the ouster of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Know- against 100 m.p.h. winds from Alland quoted from the "white papaper." released in 1949. Wallace had been sent to China

by President Roosevelt. that he (Roosevelt) might be that poliomyelitis.

night, Wallace said:

by either the president or Wal- fied to prepare for the intra-con-

"The president was ... interested in a strong. . . Demov tic passed the period of contagion and

Knowland said yesterday it appeared that "through the voice of fore the take-off. Vice President Wallace' Chiang Chord for arctic equipment, the some agreements with Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt had written Chiang Landing at Elmendorf AFB, the just after Wallace's four-day talk with the Nationalist chief. In the tors stationed there and final prepwith the Nationalist chief. In the letter, Roosevelt said he wellecter, Ro

"It occurs to me," the letter con-Kraft Division of International Paper Company, which usually sets delivered into the hands of the ists."

> American officer of the highest caliber" be sent to China as a perrepresentative between sonal Chiang and the president. He menmeyer as a possible candidate.

to China, as commanding general upon Mrs. Crumpacker. of the China theatre. Then in July, He is being held at Bartow for 1947, after having returned to this country, he was sent back by Dick Eyrich of WSIR reported President Truman on a six-weeks' fact-finding study.

The result of that study became the long secret "Wedemeyer reroy Willis of Winter Haven, tele-port," portions of which were made public only 10 days ago, in connection with the senate hearings.

IN THE SERVICE

Jack M. Harp, seaman recruit. naval training center, Great Lakes,

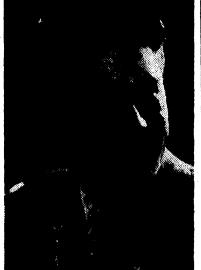
The training course, which is scheduled to terminate May 13, naval reservest with a broader basic knowledge of nval life.

KNOW YOUR POLICE FORCE



Officer Ocie D. Howard, of the Monroe Police department, is shown above giving a local motorist a ticket in the downtown area. Howard protects the motorist and pedestrian from red light runners, speeders, and other violators of city ordinances. He also performs duty in conducting funeral processions and escorting on his motorcycle. Officer Howard has been a member of the police force for approximately 28 months and had served as a member of the Louisiana State Police force for two years before taking the position with the Monroe Police department. The World War 11 veteran is the father of three children and resides at 4017 Spurgeon drive, (Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

MERCY FLIGHT



LT. JOHN R. GOODLETT

From Travis Air Force Base. pleted one of the longest mercy their being stolen. flights in history. It was a fight aska to the east coast of the United States. A picked medical air-evacuation crew from the 1733rd air transport squadron boarded a specially equipped C-54 "Skymaster" Knowland quoted the document and Lt. John R. Goodlett, son of as saying Wallace told Chiang that Mr. and Mrs. Webb Goodlett, Tren-Mr. Roosevelt had indicated if the ton street, West Monroe, nosed the Nationalists and Communists giant mercy ship into the sky on couldn't get together they might the first leg of the 7200 mile upcall in a friend-and had indicated hill race against the killer, bulbar

The victim was a 22-year-old air In his statement issued here last force wife and mother of two, Mrs. Hattie B. Crumpacker, who was "Roosevelt was not interest in with her husband stationed at Elmaking over the Chinese govern- mendorf AFB, Alaska, a far northment. What he was interested in ern outpost. Soon after being was seeing the Chinese from all stricken with the dreaded disease that the American newspaper-boys types of political faiths doing a it was known that she had to be have already established an out- good job of fighting the Japanese." transported to the Walter Reed Wallace said no specific agree- Hospital, in Washington, D. C., so ment of any kind was "indicated" the air transport group was notitinental mercy mission.

When Mrs. Crumpacker had the medical staff attending her were satisfied with her progress, was put on the TWX and the MATS crew was given the final word be-

crew got a taste of the bad weath-Wallace quoted a letter he said er they would have to fight all take-off and Mrs. Crumpacker, ac-

American family, will bring a mes- Winter Haven, Fla., May 12.—(4) be greatly facilitated if a working winds had reversed from the pre-Down the Alaskan coast the ing the servicing of the aircraft mended to Mr. Roosevelt, at gave no indication of a let-up and precluded any hopes of a non-stop filght across Canada and into

In spite of extreme turbulence the two flight nurses, the flight tioned Lt .Gen. Albert C. Wedenicians spent 28 hours in air and Subsequently, Wedemeyer did go on ground in constant attendance

Beacuse of the heavy headwinds it was necessary again to service the ship, this time at Lincoln, Nebraska. This was done within about an hour and then the "Skymaster" with it's iron-lung patient and mer cy crew was on the last leg of the The nation's capitol was trip. sighted at 10:18 p.m. and 12 minutes later the aircraft taxied up to the ramp where were waiting, ambulances, newsmen, photographers and many people who knew o the flight.

The ship's crew consisted of seven men and the medical technijumped on his bicycle and sped Harp of 107 South Ninth, Ferricians numbered seven. After a away. The sheriff chased him and day, is undergoing a two-week re- short crew rest, the Continental Division C-54 nosed across the coutinent toward Travis AFB and home and after 53 flying hours and 11,000 miles the mision was done and the tired fliers were back at

base. During World War Two Lt. Goodlett served with the 401st B-17 bomb group. He won citations for "meritoious achievement while participating in a number of combat bombardment missions over Germany and Nazi-held territory.' After the war he flew the famous Berlin air lift seven months. During the past few months he has been flying our Korean wounded boys to U. S. army hospitals. He lives in Vallejo, California near Fairfield-Suisun AFB, to which he is attached. His family is with him. His wife is Beverly Peevy Goodlett and they have two sons, Johnny and Ronny.

RIVER STAGES

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Helena	44	35.1	0.1 Rise
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Vicksburg	43	34.1	0.4 Fall
Natchez	48	40.1	0.2 Fall
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Baton Rouge		31.3	0.2 Fall
New Orleans		14.1	0.1 Fall
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In Wife's Slaying

Rochester, N. Y., May 12.-(A)-An Episcopal clergyman, who gambled his life by appealing for a second trial, was convicted topenalty.

The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 41, One is production of a new kind haven. after five and one half hours of de- body. liberation. He will be sentenced May 29.

ine Hetenyi, and he removed his ing healthy body cells. clerical collar. Hetenyi was accused of shooting

his wife, Jean Gareis Hetenyi, 24, and throwing her body in the Genesee river here April 22, 1949.

Charlemagne so prized his leathsuggested Chinese Communists be California, a continental division er-soled shoes that he slept with on inside. taken into the Chiang (Nationalist) air evacuation crew recently com- them under his pillow to pevent

Convict Clergyman Atomic Oven Provides New Steps In Cancer Treatment

Upton, N. Y., May 12.—A Two months ago. The first patient, day of first-degree murder for the new steps in cancer treatment woman, has since died. But the slaying of his wife. Death in the with the potent atomic oven results "are sufficiently hopeful electric chair is the mandatory at Brookhaven National Laboratory to continue studying the method." were disclosed today.

still wearing clerical attire, of radioactive iodine that may hit The bullets are neutrons, produced glanced at the ceiling but said harder and more safely at thy- by labulous billions inside the oven. nothing when a jury announced its roid gland cancer, and thyroid can- They create radioactive rays in verdict in Monroe county court cer that has spread through the the brain cancer. An injection of

This iodine gives off X-rays to it concentrates in the cancer. The hit cancer cells. But it lives or neutron bullets make the boron Later in his cell, he wept as he lasts such a short time there is radioactive, to emit cancer-damspoke to his mother, Mrs. Carolless chance of the rays' damage aging rays. Both developments were au-

Second was the disclosure that nounced as the veil of secrecy was three humans now have lain atop removed from one great white face the huge atomic oven for treat- of the atomic pile or oven to perment of brain cancers by bom mit more scientists to use it for bardment with atomic bullets com- pea fui research. ing from the chain reaction going

In England, 400,000 letters are Two of them - both men - still posted daily with either a wrong are alive after treatments two address or none at all.

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TWO SOFTBALL CIRCUITS UNITE

City And Industrial Leagues
Welded Into Eight- Team
Loop

Pumping new life into two fading softball leagues. Recreation Director Jack Hesketh has combined five teams from Monroe's oldest loop, the City League, with three from the partially - organized Industrial League to perpertuate the City League.

Hesketh explained that two of the leagues would have been too weak. He felt that one solid organization would be better, and chose to keep the long -standing City League alive.

Teams entered are Southern Bell, Royal Feed and Seed, Post Office, News - Star, Cooperative Dairies, Three - Way Finance, Fairbanks and Gay Clothing.

With games every Monday and Thursday, the teams will start their season rolling May 21

Draft calls have left a gaping hole in leagues operated by the recreation department. As the 18-year-olds left the Senior League last year, many who would ordinarily have moved up into the Industrial or City Leagues entered the service instead.

Aside from the loss of players to the armed service, Hesketh said that the recreation leagues are operating at a minimum cost since the outbreak of war.

"We had to cut expenses," Hesketh said, "and that made it harder to organize the remaining players."

As for the Industrial League, it was abandoned simply because membership is restricted. While City League players may be recruited from any source available, Industrial players must play on teams sponsored by the companies for which they work.

Choice of the City League means that more teams can be maintained by the recreation department.

Thermatomic, Louisiana Power and Light and United Gas teams, all active last year, are absent from the league this season. In their places are clubs sponsored by Fairbanks and the Royal Feed and Seed.

This will be the first venture into the softball sport for Royal Feed and Seed although they have

formerly sponsored bowling teams.

Hesketh said that Sam Rubin.

James McKay, Jack Nolan, Ed

Whetstone, Alvin Fleming and Scotty Daniels have agreed to act as
managers, and two others will be
lined up before time for the season - opener.

Tulane, Tennessee Tie For Net Title

Each team scored 24 points in the three-day tournament. It was the first time in conference history the meet was ended in a tic. The same two terms were knotted for second place last year with 23 points.

Vanderbilt came in third with 21 and defending champion Florida had 17.

Other scores: Alabama 7, Georgia Tech 4, L. S. U. 3, Georgia 2, Auburn 1 and Mississippi State none. Kentucky and Mississippi did not enter.

The key match of the finals play occurred when Harry Corson of Vanderbilt came from behind a one-set deficit to defeat topseeded Walker Harris of Tulane. This enabled Phil Bartlett of Tennessee and two Tennessee doubles teams to annex victories that tied for the championship.

130 Boys Attend Little Loop Drill

One hundred and 30 boys reported for Little League baseball practice here yesterday afternoon, and two more drills are set for this we k as the managers of the six clubs get their last looks at the boys in collective drills.

The kids, eight to 12 years of a22, went through three hours of work yesterday on the Northeast State diamond. Tomorrow night the club managers will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock at the Monroe recreation center.

Next group drills are slated for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday at 2 o'clock. A draft of players will be conducted by team managers in setting up the pe sonnel of the teams later.



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
10:10 3:35 10:30 4:20
TOMORROW

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
10:55 4:40 11:15 5:05
The major periods are shown in
boldface type. These begin at the
times shown and last for an hour
and a half or two hours. The minor
periods are of somewhat shorter



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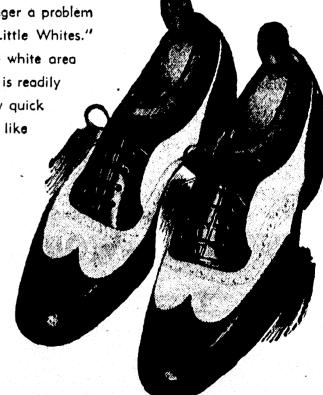
FLORSHEIM Sittle Whites

Keeping white shoes clean is no longer a problem if you insist on these Florsheim "Little Whites." As you can see in the pictures, the white area is away up off the ground . . . and it is readily accessible to sponge or cloth. A few quick daubs of white cream and they look like new.

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PINE BLUFF BLANKS MONROE BY 2-0 MARGIN

Sports And Judges Will Tangle In Double Header This Afternoon

Pine Bluff, Ark., May 12.—(Special)-The Pine Bluff Judges took some of the wind out of the sails here tonight as Dick Fellhauer bested Rogers Stewart in a pitching duel to register his first win for the Judges, 2 to 0.

The Sports, who took two out of three games from the Judges in a Waugh, p 0 0 0 0 0 recent series at Monroe, will meet the Louisiana club again in a double header here Sunday afternoon.

Two unearned runs in the sixth MONROE inning brought the Judges victory

Jim Clary reached first on a to Carl Tucker at third, but Leon the first run, Marlyn Holtzapple gone on the throw-in in an effort to shut off Clary at the plate earlier. Umpires — Metro and Kolach. Fred Boiko grounded out to John Jones at first to end the inning.

Although Fellhauer and Stewart were stingy with their base hits, neither finished the game. Stewart, tagged for only two ihts in seven ter in the eighth. Darvin Chrisco, aman. the no-hit no-run hurler of Thursday night against Pine Bluff at San Antonio 000 002 010-3 10 0 ing up one more hit.

Fellhauer, after hurling a two-Kennedy (6) and Kratzer. hitter, was relieved in the ninth by Jim Waugh, Fellhauser's wildness could have cost him the game if the Sports had been able to bag a clutch hit or two. Monroe was given 15 passes to first and had given 15 passes to meet their Shreveport league lead in this department.

Cotton States League

022 000 002-6 7 6 Hot Springs 010 084 05x—18 14 2 REB SPIKEMEN WIN
University, Miss., May 12.—(A)
The University of Mississippi defeated Mississippi State College,

Clarksdale El Dorado

BOX SCORE

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Tucker, 3b	. 2	0	0	1	0
Bruce, cf	. 4	0	0	1	0
Hamric, lf					0
Jones, 1b	. 4	0	0	9	0
Greene, rf				4	0
Andrews, ss	. 0			4	0
Van Winkle, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	2
Anderson, c			0	4	(
Stewart, p			1	0	3
xBivens,			0	0	0
xxMazur			0	0	(
Chisco, p				0	(
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Total	28	٨	2	24	5

Total 28 0 2 24 8 xGrounded out for Stewart in 7th. xxWalked for Andrews in 9th. PINE BLUFF AB R'H PO A Waszk, 2b 3 1 1 2 3 Holtzapple, ss 3 0 2 1 3 Boiko, cf 3 0 0 0 0 of the high-flying Monroe Sports Konyar, 3b 4 0 0 2 6 Molinari, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Deluca, 1b 3 0 0 13 0 Clary, c 3 1 0 3 0 Sisk, lf 1 0 0 5 0 Fellhauer, p 3 0 0 0 1

> Totals 25 2 3 27 1 Score by innings: 000 000 000---Pine Bluff 000 020 00x-Errors - Andrews. Runs bat

ted in - Waszk, Holtzapple. Stol George Andrews error to start the sixth. Bob Sisk sacrificed him to second. Fellhauer grounded out to Carl Tucker at third but Leon Waszk to Deluca. Left — Monroe Waszk came through with the first hit off Stewart, a single into left outs — Stewart 3, Fellhauer 3. Hits 16, Pine Bluff 5. Bases on balls field that drove Clary home with off Stewart 2 for 2 runs (unearned) in 7 innings; Chisco 1 for followed with a second straight 0 runs in 1 inning; Fellhauer 2 single into center field, scoring for 0 runs in 8 2/3 innings; Waugh Waszk from second where he had 0 for 0 runs in 1/3 inning. Winner - Fellhauer. Loser - Stewart. Time - 2:20.

Texas League

Beaumont Dallas Schaeffer, Larner (6), Widner

Monroe, finished for Stewart, giv-Oklahoma City 000 000 200-2 5 0 (13) vs. Surkont (4-1). Pavlick and Mancuso; Markett,

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selman ;Joll	y, Ewin	(6), 8	stew-
art (9) and			

201 000 030-6 10 3 Fort Worth 000 000 012-3 8 2 Budny, Tremel (9) and Bostack; Himes, Solis (4), Otten (9) and

feated Mississippi State College, 8-2, today in their final Southeastern Conference baseball game of 000 000 100-1 4 1 the season. It was Mississippi's 000 100 001-2 5 1 fourth straight win over State-Kopach and Crocker; Gardner the first time that has happened since 1929.

Jim Gilbert Takes Over As Cotton States League's Leading Slugger

By J. P. Friend according to the Friend News Averages for the period ending Tuesday:

Collecting 11 hits in 28 times at Blytheville, Ark., May 12. — bat, the Indian slugger boasts a (Special—Twice a "brides maid" stick mark of .410 in 22 games already this season, Jim Gilbert, for top honors at the plate. Gilvet ran Natchez outfielder slipped birt barely nosed out Hugh Glaze, into the batting lead of the Cot-ton States League at the end of the third week of play, May 8, from .469 to .407.

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Pine Bluff	641	125	177	27	6	9	243	12	17	116	103	78	156	276
Clarksdale	713	110	148	32	3	11	259	13	14	134	100	82	198	.264
Natcher	626	126	183	25	7	- 6	240	•	18	135	98	88	176	.263
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	Hugh Glaze-Cdale	16	54	14	22	5	2	0	30	3	5	18	11	2	.407
	B'I McGhee-EID	20	77	16	29	5	1	3	45	î	ī	18	21	2	.377
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	Pel Austin-HB	20	82	16	28	11	ő	2	45	ő	ĭ	7	12	5	.341
	Rafael Fernandez-Gwd	15	47	8	16	0	3	2	28	õ	ò	i	15	3	.340
	Pete Christy-Cdale	22	81	10	27	3	ī	2	38	Õ	ñ	13	22	14	.333
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	Jim Skidgel-Nat	18	54	13	17		ő	ĩ	26	ò	ī	13	12	5	.315
	Mariyn Holtzapple-PB	19	72	13	22	2	ő	ň	24	4	3	5	11	8	.306
	Al DeLuca-PB	20	73	11	22	5	ó	ĩ	30	á	ī	8	12	12	.301
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	John P. Jones-Mon	23	8.5	13	2.3	7	1	2	37	1	ä	23	18	ő	.269
	Bobby Greene-Men	23	83	1.5	22	2	1	ò	26	i	ì	20	16	я	.265
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Goss, El Dorado	. 0	- 2	,	3723	11	35	9	23	6	1	.800
Muffett, Monroe	9	ž	1	4513	17	39	16	37	17	1	.750
Graham, El Dorado	•	3	į	3475	. 7	18	4	15	19		.750
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Towles, Clarksdale	7	5	3	601 a	20	41	17	18	15		.714
Ferguson, Natchez	7	4	3	35%	15	29	8	34	21		.667
Knoke, Monroe		•		33	17	28	11	20	11	1	.667
Waters, Hot Springs	5 .	3	- 1	311/2	- 81	27	9	34	11		.667
Niccolai, El Dorado	8	2	1	24	10	23	7	7	7	1	.667
Stewart. Monroe			1	2475	16	22	12	14	15	1	.667
Slaber, El Dorado	4	3	1	.13	8	13	5	Ä	7	•	.667
Fox, Natchez	6	3	2	36	25	34	16	27	20		.500
Black, Pine Bluff	5	2	2	32	14	28	8	23	17		.500
Waugh, Pine Bluff	5	2	2	29	ii	19	õ	īī	9	1	.500
Creech, Greenwood	6	2	2	25	27	30	23	27	18	i	.501
Rich, El Dorado	5	2	2	25	14		12	14	-11	•	.500
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New York 16 6

Chicago 12 8

Detroit 11 8

Cleveland 11 9

Philadelphia 5 17

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago - (2)-

New York at Philadelphia—(2)

Detroit at St. Louis-(2)-Rogo-

Boston at Washington-Parnell

EVANGELINE LEAGE

New Iberia 19 8 Alexandria 15 12 Ham mond 13 11

Crowley 14 12

Thibodaux 14 13

Baton Rouge 11 15

Houma 9 16 Lafayette 9 17

Lafayette 7, Thibodaux 6. Crowley 17, Hammond 4.

Lafayette at Thibodaux.

Houma at Alexandria.

Hammond at Crowley.

Memphis

Mobile

Nashville

Atlanta

This Week at Gus Kallio Arena

WHO IS HE? Tues. Night-Wrestling tag team match. Main event-Al Gets and his partner Rex Mobley vs. Henry Harrell and his partner Johnny James. Semi-final-Two short time limit matches. Adm. prices-Reserved seats \$1.50. Gen Adm. \$1.00-Children

Referee-Bill Barney-Owner and operator of Bill Barney's Garage in

For reserved seats and further information on wrestling dial 2-2261. Roller skating every night except Tuesday. Wednesday night there will be a celebration for Gus Kallio's 60th birthday. All skaters will be served free chocolate ice cream bars. There will be also nice door prizes. Arrangements have already been made for larger crowd of spectators. Spectators always have free admissions on skating nights

at Gus Kallio Arena. Further information dial 2-2261.

West Monroe, phone 2-2966.

Little Rock

Yesterday's Results

New Iberia 9, Baton Rouge 7. Alexandria 10, Houma 7.

Today's Games

New Iberia at Baton Rouge.

Southern Assn.

New Orleans 012 000 001—4 11 2 Chattanooga 011 104 00x—7 13 1

Elkins and Dorton; Dixon and

Birmingham 204 101 000-8 10 3

Wallace, Freeman (3) and Mathis; Hamlen, Oppliger (6) and Pin-

Griffeth, Mills (9) and Lembo; Verbic, Atchley (7) and Brady.

Fox, Bruke (8), Highe (8) and Linden; Cruze and Ciesielski.

Polly Riley Wins

Women's Amateur

Fort Smith, Ark., May 12.-47-

Methodical Polly Riley of Fort Worth won her third Southern Wom en's Amateur Golf championship by

drubbing Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., 8 and 6 at Hard-

holes the final match lasted. She

used a brilliant close game to hand

Miss Faulk the worst defeat she

Miss Faulk's medal score was

AUBURN WHIPS GATORS

Auburn, Ala., May 12.-(A)-Be-

hind the four-hit pitching of Bill

Letchworth, Auburn closed its

baseball season today with an 8-1

victory over the Florida Gators.

has suffered in tournament golf.

scrabble Country Club today. The Texan, who won the tournament in 1948 and again last year after missing in 1949, shot a 126, two over women's par, for the 30

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vin (1-1) and Gray (0-2) or Bearden (1-0) vs. Widmar (1-1) and

(2-3) vs. Kuzava (2-2).

Reynolds (1-2) and Shea (1-0) vs. Kellner (2-1) and Coleman

Chakales (1-0) and Feller (3-0) vs.

Holcombe (2-0) and Cain (1-2).

New York 8, Philadelphia 4.

Washington 5. Boston 4. Chicago 3. Cleveland 2.

Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.

Garver (3-2).

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Washington

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-	COTTON STATES	LE	AGU	E
-	Team W	on '	Lost	Pct.
İ	El Dorado	18	7	.720
1	MONROE	18		.667
1	Pine Bluff	14	10	.583
	Natchez	13	1.3	.500
	Greenwood	13	13	.500
	Hot Springs	11	13	.458
-	Clarksdale	10	17	.370
-	Greenville	. 5	20	.200
-	Yesterday's R	esul	ts	

Pine Bluff 2, MONROE 0. El Dorado 2, Clarksdale 1. Greenwood 14, Greenville 10. Hot Springs 18, Natchez 6.

Today's Games
Clarsdale at El Dorado (2).
Greenwood at Greenville (2). MONROE at Pine Bluff (2). Natchez at Hot Springs.

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3	Team	Won	Lost	Pct
	Boston	. 15	10	.600
-0	Brooklyn	. 13	10	.56
-2	St. Louis	. 11	10	.52
t-	Pittsburgh	. 11	11	.50
]_	Philadelphia	. 12	12	.500
_	Chicago	. 11	11	.50
n	N w York	. 11	15	.23
o	Cincinnati		14	.39

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6, New York 5, Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 7-6 St. Louis 2-8. Brooklyn 5, Boston 5. (tie called

in last 13th, curfew.) Today's Games Philadelphia at New York-(2) -Feintzelman (1-3) and Thompson (1-1) vs Jansen (2-3) and Mag-

lie (3-2). Chiago at Pittsburgh - (2) 000 000 010- 1 3 3 and Klippstein (1-0) vr Dickson 011 005 04x-11 13 1 (4-1) and Chambers (3-3). Innings, was lifted for a pinch hit(8) and Oneal Abernathie and KinPresko (1-1) and Lanier (1-1) vs. Fox (1-1) and Ramsdel (0-4) or Perkowski (2-2). Brooklyn at Boston - Erskine

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Team Wo	n L	_ost	P
2	San Antonio	21	11	.6
)	Dallas	17	13	.5
	Houston	17	14	.5
•	Fort Worth	16	14	.5
	Okla. City	16	14	.5
	B umont	16	17	.4
3	Shreveport	15	21	.4
2	Tulsa	8	22	.2
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	Yesterday's R		11 -	

Dallas 11 Beaumont 1. Shreveport 6, Fort Worth 3, Houston 7, Tulsa 5. Ean Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 2.

Today's Games Beaumont at Oklahoma City (2), San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Tulsa (2).

SOUTHERN ASS'N.

Team	Wor	1 Los	+0.+
Little Rock	20	1114	.645
Atlanta	10	10	.643
Nashville	15	1.4	.517
Birmingham		14	.500
New Orleans		16	.467
Mobile	. 13	18	.419
Ch. ttanooga	. 11	16	.407
Memphis		18	.400

Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 4. Little Rock 7, Atlanta. Memphis 12, Birmingham 8. Nashville 6, Mobile 5.

Today's Games New Orleans at Chattanooga Atlanta at Little Rock (2).

Birmingham at Memphls (2).

Mobile at Nashville (2).

SNEAD CATCHES

Slammin' Sammy Slices 5 Strokes Off Par To Move Up In Greenbrier

St. Louis 5 18 .217 White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ing titleholder Ben Hogan with May 12.—(R)—Sam Snead stripped 208. hole, today to head into the 18- and Bob Hamilton of Evansville,

better than par for 54 holes. Snead made up a three-stroke deficit on the third 18 with a

the second best score of the ney on his home course. Fer off to a fast start with 64, 68 shots to go around today. Al Brosch of Garden City, L. moved into the runner - up with 206, going ahead of def

five strokes off par, two on one Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.

hole stretch drive of the Green ind., also nosed ahead of Hogan brier Open all even with Jim Ferius.

Ind., also nosed ahead of Hogan with 207 each. Turnesa and Hamilton both shot, 69 in their third Wins Fox Event

Ferrier and Snead were tied at round. Hogan went one over par 199 strokes, a total of 11 strokes with a 71. Jackson-Bienville

a 65,	JUCKSON-DIENTI	16	
tour-	Team Won L	ost	1
rrier	Chatham 3	1	
took	Simsboro 3	1	
		1	
. I.,	Danville 2	2	
slot	Quitman 1	3	
fend-	Weston 0	3	
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Today's Games Simsboro at Ansley. Danville at Chatham. Quitman at Weston.

New York, May 12.—(R)—The Rokeby stable's County Delight won the \$69,600 Gallant Fox Handicap today in a photo finish before Pet. a crowd of 33,060 at Jamaica. Pal-.750 estiman was second, with the fav-.750 ored Greek Ship third.

The winner, ridden by Eric .500 Guerin, clipped the distance in .250 1:56 315, carrying 119 pounds. County Delight returned \$8.30, \$4.40 and \$2.70. Palestinian, owned by Isidor Bieber, paid \$5.10 and \$3.20 and the Brookmeade stable's Greek Ship, \$3.00.

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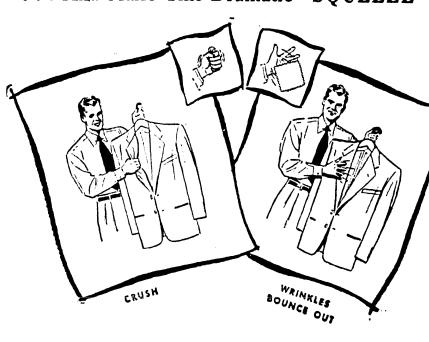
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St. Louis, May 12.—(P)—The De-

Sleater. Winner, Hutchinson (2-0). Um-Soar. Time, 2:09. Attendants, 1,436 (paid.)

YANKS THUMP ATHLETICS Philadelphia, May 12.—(R)—Big Vic Raschi turned in his fifth victory of the season today as he pitched the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the hapless
Philadelphia Athletics.

Bastrop Blasts Box score:4

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Philadelphia 000 022 000 --Errors, Fain, Mantle, Runs batted in,
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Bauer, Fain 2, Murray 2, Two-base hits,
Berra, Joost, Fain 2, Murray, Triple, Ber-Berra, Joost, Fain 2, Murray, Triple, Berra, Stolen base, Rizzuto, Sacrifice, Raschi, Double play, Joost to Murray to Hitchcock to Klein, Left on base, New York 7, Philadelphia 8, Base on balls, Martin 3, Raschi 3, Strikeouts, Fowler 1, Martin 1, Hooper 2, Raschi 3, Hits off, Fowler 5 in 2-3; Martin 6 in 4 2-3; Zoldak 0 in 2-3; Hooper 3 in 3, Winner, Raschi (5-1); Loser, Fowler (0-3), Umpire, Rommel, Paparelle, and Hubbard Time 2:34, Attental

arella and Hubbard. Time, 2:34, Attendance, 4,313. NATS NIP BOSOX Washington, May 12.—(A)—Little Con Marrero posted his fourth victory of the season without a defeat tonight as he pitched the Washington Senators to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox before 17,557 fans.

Box score:

Chicago, May 12,—(R)— Billy Pierce's four-hit pitching and a third-inning Cleveland defensive lapse gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 verdict over the Cleveland Indians before 10,544 chilled patrons today.

Box score:

Mele, DiMaggio, Goodman, Doerr, Coan 2. Noren, Yost, Dropo, Doubles, Coan 3, Yost, Goodman, Stolen base, Doerr, Sacrifice, Michaels, Yost, Double plays, Boudreau to Dropo, Left on base, Boston 12; Washington 7. Bases on balls, Marrero 7. Stobbs 1. McDermott 2. Strike outs, Marrero 2, McDermott 4. Hits and runs. Stobbs 8 and 4 in 3 2-3; McDermott 2 and 1 in 5 Winner, Marrero (4-0). 2 and 1 in 5. Winner, Marrero (4-0), losing pitcher, McDermott (0-1). Umpires, Hurley, Napp. Passarella and Berry. Attendants, 17,557. Time, 2:21.

BIG EIGHT LOOP OPENERS TODAY

Sterlington, Ruston, DuBach First Games

Ruston, La., May 12.—(Special) On Saturday Raymond Taliferro—Six of the Big Eight teams will o. Winnsboro did not allow a sin-The final paper. Marging Harry Davis as manager for the Minden Red Birds and if so he will have one of the best shortstops in the league and a very popular player. Manager play Friday and atuday were Giddens of Sterlington lost four of his stars to Unce Sam but the old timer will have a fighting ball club ready for action Sunday.

Bernice. last years regular season champions, will open at Dubach. Bernice as manager with the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the mane team as last year with lenn Post as manager while the whach team can always shake the bushes and round out a real ill club. The time of the post as manager while the length of the post as the post pires. Stevens, Duffy, Summers and Grieve Attendance, 10,514 paid. Time 2:11. of his stars to Uncle Sam but the

error, a double and a pair of walks bach. Bernice has practically the Ruston 3. to push across the winning run in same team as last year with the eighth, then added two more Glenn Post as manager while the tory over the St. Louis Browns to- the bushes and round out a real ABRHPOA the Rebels and the Vols will give their premiere showing before the 1; Marion 5, Holly Ridge 1; Marihome town at Fraser Field Sun- on 13, Jamestown 8. ger Huey Williamson of the Rebels has played several exhibi- Farmerville Totals 23 5 14 27 13 six years in the Big Eight, JohnNy Williamson, Wayne Williamson, Class B:

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ball by 95-year-old Uncle Ed Up-Errors, Bero 2. Runs batted in. Evers 2. Bero, Wertz, Desling, Priddy, Ginsberg, Doubles, Priddy, Souchock, Arft, Kel 2. Evers, Coleman, Kolloway, Ginsberg, Home runs, Desling, Sacrifice, Young, Double play, Young and Bero; Young and Arft; Lipon, Priddy and Kolloway, Left on base, Detroit 12; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls, Hutchinson 1, Sleater 6. Strike outs, Hutchinson 2, Wild pitch, Hutchinson, Sleater, Winner, Hutchinson, 2-00. Um-

Hodge will open at Farmerville Monday night and the main feature will be the presentation to the Farmerville club, the Fuller Trophy for having won the Shaughnessy play - off last sea-

Springhill, 18-0

Bastrop, La., May 12.—(Special) -The Bastrop Barons, members of the Northeast Louisiana League, handed the Springhill Sports an

Sports to one hit. The Barons chalked up their victory before a record crowd of be- game today. tween 2,800 and 3,000. Bob Carter, i Ouachita Parish High School sen-

or, served as catener for Bastrop.
Springhill's single hit went to early in April and has had plenty of time to drill.

Boyd. Leading Bastrop sluggers of time to drill.

Mose Bayles, president of the White Sox club, said last night that special arrangements for the five. Fontana, three for five: and spring game include gate awards.

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VALLEY LEAGUE Team 3 0 1.000 Goodwill Fiske Union Jagers Lane 2 1 Oak Grove Big Creek .

Nelson Bend Today's Games Oak Grove at Jagers Lane. Goodwill at Fiske Union. Nelson Bend at Big Creek.

versity of Wyoming hockey team. today.

RAKE IN TITLES

Farmerville, Bernice, Marion Triumph; Three No-Hitters Are Pitches

Ruston, May 12.—(Special) -Three Union parish teams, Farm- called. erville. Bernice and Marion emerged as champions in Class A, B and C in the annual North Louisiana Baseball tournament held at Louisiana Tech Friday and Saturday.

Farmerville defeated Ruston 7-3

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Farmerville defeated Ruston 7-3 Bernice whitewashed Doyline 10-0 and Marion downed Jamestown 13-B to take home first-place rally

Three no-hit, no-run games were pitched in the tournament, estab-Will Be Scenes Of League's lishing a record. On Friday, Wayne Thrash of Jamestown hurled a nohitter against St. Joseph, winning

troit Tigers took advantage of an son champions, will open at Du- 4 Winnsboro 2; Farmerville 1,

runs in the ninth for a 5 to 2 vic- Dubach team can always shake Simsboro 1; Doyline 4, Calhoun 2; ball club. The two Ruston teams, 2 Bonita 0; Bernice 10, Doyline 9. Class C-Jamestown 7, Dubach

> Score by innings: Class A: 301 102 x 7 10 3 Raftensperger. 002 001 1 2 7 3 Ruston Jinks and Daniels; Martin, Ed-

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in preparation for the big opening

However, the Mangham club was one of the first to enter the Northior, served as catcher for Bastrop. east loop when it was organized bhomered for Kazak in 8th.

opening game include gate awards to persons attending. to persons attending.

J. D. Brownlee, taking over as manager of the White Sox since former Manager Hal Willis resigned, will be banking heavily upon Pitchers Robert Bennett and "Lefty" Parker to pull through the game safely.

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fusher 0 0 0 manager of the White Sox since former Manager Hal Willis resigned, will be banking heavily upon Pitchers Robert Bennett and

game safely.

Bennett and Parker held the Bastrop club to two hits in an exhibition game here Tuesday night. Brownlee announced the following tentative lineup: Harry Foster, center field; Loy Scarborough, left field; Jack Facundus, second base; Billy Sanford, first base, "Red" Rawls or Archie Parker, right field; J. N. Foster, third base; Johnny Simpson, shortstop; Dan Pickens or Brownlee, catchers; Bennett or Parker, pitcher.

May 12.—(P)—Ireland and Holland divided the opening singles Leonard Brumm, former Michi- matches of their second round Eugan athlete, is coaching the Uni- ropean zone Davis Cup encounter

Harrell, James To Battle Al Getz, Mobley In Tag Match Here Tuesday

Sirres Roudress, Batte Rups batted in limit route, two falls to win. | Bill Barney will referee.

Curfew Halts Bums, Braves In 5-5 Deadlock; Cards, Reds Divide Pair

Boston May 12.—171-The Bos-| mound and went on to defeat the ton Braves and the Brooklyn Pittsburgh Pirates 8-4. Dodgers battled to a 5-5 tie to-night. The game was called at a Sunday curfew law. The Braves | Baumhoitz ri | had a man on first and two out in | Sauer if | 5 | Parko of | 4 | 4 | 5 |

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nati pitchers handed the St. Louis Cardinals two runs in the 10th in ing of the second game today to give the cards an 8 to 6 victory and an even split in their double header. The Reds won the first game, 7 to 2, behind K y Raftensperger.

Box score:

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eSingled for Smith in 9th, fRan for Pramesa in 9th.
Score by innings:
St. Louis

St. Louis 000 001 230 2—8
Cincinnati 001 120 002 0—6
Errors, Cole and Boyer, Runs batted in,
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Wyrostek, Kluszewski, McCosky, Staley,
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runs, Kluszewski, Howerton, Musial Doubles Cole. Doubles, Lowrey 2. Stallcup. Home Funs, Kluszewski, Howerton, Musial. Double Plays. Hemus and Nelson; Cole. Science of the musical plays. Hemus. Cole. and Nelson; Cole. Louis 8; Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls, Boyer 3. Wilks 1, Wehmeier 2. Perkowski 1. Peterson 2. Byerly 2. Strike outs, Boyer 4. Wehmeier 3, Peterson 1. Hits off, Boyer 5 in 4.2-3 innings; Wilks 0 in 1-3; Staley 3 in 4; Wehmeier 7 in 7; Perkowski o in 1-3; Smith 1 in 1 2-3; Peterson 1 in 2-3; Byerly 0 in 0; Ersutt o in 1-3. Winner, Staley (4-3); loser, Peterson (0-1). Umpires, Pinelli, Boggess, Robb and Warneke. Time, 2:50. Attendants, 6,203.

CUBS DOWN BULS Pittsburgh, May 12.—(A)— The Chicago Cubs scored seven runs in the first inning today as they blasted Vernon Law from the

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Chicago Giants, New Orleans Eagles At Memorial Stadium Tuesday Night

gro big league clubs, come to Monroe Tuesday night for an appear- ship this year. ance at Legion Memorial Stadium

The Chicago Negro club only | Preaus listed contenders for the money with the semi-pros and big- roe, West Monroe, Bastrop, Tallu he made with the Indians. It won't as the defending titlist. be the first appearance here for Play begins May 28 with Delold "Satch," however, but he hi Jonesboro-Hodge, Bastrop at Bob Harp, Bastrop; Mac Carruth-

700 001 000-8 dy, ranked as one of the best 30 with West Monroe as the visitor.

base; Jesse Douglass, third baseman and star of the East-West game at Chicago last year; Shortbaseball school last year.

the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 tri-

umph over the New York Giants.

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Tigers Trip Wave In Season's Final Baton Rouge, La., May 12.—(A)-

Louisiana State, behind the four-

hit pitching of senior southpaw

Dick Thompson, turned back Tu-

lane's baseball team 7-3 here to-

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son for both squads. Score by innings:

Rayville's Club In Final Tuneup

Rayville, La., May 12.—(Special)

The Rayville Red Sox play an intra-squad baseball game Sunday afternoon in order for Manager Bill McCain to get a last look at his talent before the Sox invade Urania Monday for their first Northe s' Louisiana League game Mon-

The Red Sox get their first home game Friday night against Mangham. McCain will issue uniforms to the team Sunday afternoon.

Feller Ready To Return

NEGRO BIG LEAGUE Boyles To Coach Monroe Juniors; Preaus Announces District Setup

son, and, at the same time Harry finals last year, appears first be-The Chicago American Giants trict legion junior baseball chair- with Jonesboro - Hodge furnishing and the New Orleans Eagles, Ne- man, announced ten teams will the opposition. compete for the district champion-

with the probability that Leroy junior baseball committee for L. teams will participate in playous "Satchel" Paige, famed Negro B. Faulk Post of Monroe, last beginning July 9 and playing on consecutive days, except for a hurler who once played for the night announced the appointment consecutive days, except for a Cleveland Indians, will be on hand of Boyles to lead the local en- three - day skip between the semi-

33 4 8 27 12 should attract his usual big crowd. Winnsboro, Tallulah at Clarks, and The Giants will also present such | West Monroe at Ruston. Tallulah gets its home opener May

Church League

Team Won Lost Pct.
Monroe Baptists . . 1 0 1.000 Sterlington 1 0 1.000 Central Baptists . . 1 0 1.000

Ridge Avenue .0 .1...000 First Christians . . . 0 1 .000 W. Monroe Baptists 0 1 .000 Yesterday's Results Monroe Baptists 30, Ridge Ave-

Sterlington Baptists 15, First Christians 10. Central Baptists 14, West Mon-

roe Baptists 11. The Church Softball League opened its season last night as Six-Club Softball Circuit Goes stop Joseph Soto, Brooklyn, a the Monroe First Baptists smothproduct of the Rogers Hornsby ered Ridge Avenue Baptist 30 to 1, Sterlington Baptists downed the Monroe First Christians 15 to 10, and the Central Baptists defeated the West Monroe First Baptists 14

> The battery for the lopsided roney and Mobley; losers, Bell and Edge.

to 11.

Sterlington's winning battery McKeithen and Clark. Billy Joe Milstead was leading hitter. In five Club, Exchange Club, Junior trips to the plate, Milstead hit a homer triple, double, single, and Club, West Monroe Lions Club and

Martin and Travis were the winning battery for the Central Bap- Progressive Men meeting Ex-

Grammar Leaguers Meet

ler, owning a three game winning Grade Softball League will be de- Sherrouse: Optimist vs. V. F. W. oon 004 100 1-6 ler, owning a three game winning Grade Soitball League will be de-102 000 110 0-5 streak, will leave the Cleveland cided here tomorrow afternoon Barkdull Faulk; and Progressives

Woody Boyles, assistant coach Monroe appears first at home with at Northeast Louisiana State Col- Delhi May 31. First home games lege and formerly American Legion, for West Monroe, Clarks visiting, Junior baseball coach at Delhi, has and Bastrop, Jonsboro - Hodge as been named coach of the Monroe opponent, are billed for June 1. Legion Junior team for this sea- Delhi, which went to the district Preaus, Jr., Farmerville, fifth dis- fore the home folks on June 4

The regular schedule ends July 6 after each team has met the R. D. Farr, Jr., chairman of the others twice. The four leading finals and finals.

Listed as team managers are L. last week signed the ageless Paige title held by Farmerville as Rus. D. Napper, Ruston; J. L Haile, who has declared he makes more ton, Jonesboro-Hodge, Clarks, Mon. Jonesboro - Hodge; Billy Rogers, Clarks: Boyles, Monroe; John Caldger Negro professional clubs than lah, Delhi and Winnsboro, as well well, Jr., manager, and Bill: Henderson, coach, Farmerville; Bob McNeely, West Monroe; Sheriff ers, Tallulah; V. O. Smith, Delhi; and Donnie Mayer, Winnsboro.

Following Farr's announcement of his appointment as coach. Boyles issued a call for the first Monroe practice session to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Northeast Louisiana State

Boys who had not reached their seventeenth birthday by last January 1 are eligible for American Legion Junior baseball participa-

CIVIC LEAGUERS READY FOR PLAY

Into Action Here Tuesday Night

The Civic Club Softball League goes into action here this week with games scheduled for Tuesday Monroe Baptist victory was Ma- and Friday nights and six teams participating.

Rival clubs in the circuit sponwas Fuller and McDougal, against sored by the Monroe recreation department are Progressive Men's Chamber of Commerce, Optimist Veterans of Foreign Wars. Tuesday night's openers have

tists, over Croaker, Phillips and change Club on the Sherrouse diamond, the Jaycees and Optimist playing at Barkdull Faulk and the West Monroe Lions playing hosts to the V. F. W. on the West Mon-In Friday's contests it will be

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Baton Rouge, La., May 12.--- [A]-The Louisiana department of con- 6400'. servation in its weekly oil report lists completion of 21 wells with C Butler-Bailey, S36-20N-7W, to combined daily initial production Hill. of 2906.08 barrels of oil and 1,681,-000 cubic feet of gas, abandon-ment of 12 tests and issuance of 57 permits for new wells.

Complitions were: Acadia parish-Crowley Field. Warren No. 1 Jeffers S10-10S-1E, 216 bbls., 10-64" choke.

000'; Shell No. 8 Myles, S37-14S-7E, Bossier-Bellevue Bayou State No. 30 Buckelew, S16-19N-11W 4 bbls. pumping; South Sarepta, Sunray No. 1 Northcott S29-22N-11W (grs-dist), 278 bbls & 1460 MCF 14-64" choke.

Caddo — Caddo - Pine Island Burnham-Browning No. 1 Williamson S9-19N-16W 20 bbls. pumping; Michael No. 4 Wells, S10-21N-15W, 72 bbls., pumping; Texas No. 2 Curtis S30-20N-15W 3 bbls. pumping, and No. 6 Noel Fee, Calcasieu—Vinton Union No. 50Michael No. D-1 Nebo, S5-6N-3E, S9-20N-16W 6 bbls., pumping.

GN-Gray, S28-10S-12W, 142 bbls., 9-64" choke. Iberia-Weeks Island, Shell No. 8W. to 6600'.

B-11 Smith-State Unit S18-14S-7E, 467 bbls. 10-64" choke. Jefferson-Grand Isle Block 16 to 13,500'; Coquille Bay, California Humble No. F-2 State 799 Gulf No. 5 State 1785, S17-19S-18E, to

section 95 bbls, 14" choke. Jefferson Davis-Lake Arthur, No. 13-H State 1794, S17-18S-16E, Union S2O No. 1 Daigle-Stafford to 11.500'; Garden Island Bay. unit "A" S13-10S-4W (gas), 8 Freeport Sulphur Nos. 2 3 State bbls., 32-64" choke; Welsh Union 214, S107-23S-32E, to salt; Grande "C" S21-9S-5W 135 bbls., 7-64"

Lafourche-Bully Camp Gulf No. 31 Delta Sec. Co. S36-18S-20E 220.-08 bbls. 9-64" choke.

LaSalle-Nebo Justiss-Mears No. Bigner-Hudnall unit S13-7N-3E, 35 bbls., pumping.

Lincoln - Hico-Knowles South-

west Gas No. 1 Hood S9-20N-4W Buras Levee Dist., S27-21S-30E, to (gas-dist), 2221 MCF, 32-64" choke. Salt. Plaquemines-Cox Bay, Richardson-Bass No. 8-H State 1794 unit S3-18S-16E, 227 bbls., 8-64" cloke, and No. 16-H State 1794 Carbon No. 79 Fee, S21-19N-5E, to Unit 3, S6-18S-16E, 228 bbls., 8-64" 4500'. choke: Garden Island. Texas No. Pointe Coupee—Fordoche. Texas 93 State 314, S108-23S-32E, 154 bbls., No. 8 Long, S29-6S-8E, to 10,000. no choke listed; Pointe a la Hache, and No. 4-A Mrs. Dreyfus, S30-6S-Richardson-Bass No. 25-E Humble- 8E. to 9200'.

220 bbls., 8-64" choke. St. Charles-Bayou Couba, Gulf 7800'. No. 46 Delta Sec. Co. S13-15S-21E 128 bbls. 8-64" choke. St. Landry-Opelousas, Magnolia Pettit.

Delacroix-State 1212, S33-16S-14E,

No. 1 Bihm, S38-6S-4E (gas-dist.), 248 bbls., 7-64" choke. Abandonments were:

Ascension-Sorrento, Texas No. lia No. 2 Boagni, S65-6S-4E, to 12, 16 United Lands S14-10S-4E, 4385', 000'. Caddo-Wildeat, Weaver No. 1.2 Breaux. S34-14S-11E. to 13.000'.

McMichael S15-17N-15W, 3824', Terrebonne-Caillou Island. Tex-

No. 1 Nichols, S40-7N-10E 6099',

DeSoto-Naborton Herff No. 1 to Monroe Gas. Jenkins, S35-13N-1W, 2530', dry. fax Lbr. S36-8N-5W 4510' dry. prox. 5000': Sibley, Atlantic No. 1 tative assembly voted unanimous-Russell S25-9N-1E 2694' 000'; Wildeat, Hunt No. 1 Lewis, the United States congress to take *plugged; Olla Placid Nos. 55 & 66 S15-23N-9W, to approx. 12,500'. part in its session here next fall.

La. Central Lbr. S35-10N-2E 2422 & 2423' and No. 107 La. Central No. 16 Jenkins, S10-12N-11W, 2808'.

Richland-Wildeat Sklar No. 1 Jones S26-18N-9E, 4915', dry. Union-Truxno West No. 1 Nale S19-23N-1E 2232', plugged. Permits were:

Allen-Wildeat Niloco-Bel No. 1 Bel S25-6S-7W to 7500'

Avoyelles-Wildcat Placid No. 1 them that way a while. Arnauville, S24-1N-5E, to 10,000'. Beauregard-Wildeat, Hunt No. 1

Bossier-Wildeat, Hilburn No. 1

low S5-20N-15W to pettit (4600'); fill "all available storage" this previous December. Hargraves No. 24 Lawhorn S7- summer.

17N-16W, to Mooringsport.

Calcasieu-Edgerly, Hafner No. culties. Weber, S30-9S-11W, to 10,000 Current storage levels, parti-51 Logan, S11-9S-8W, to 5700'; allowable. lowa, Shell No. 2 Leger, S12-9S-7W. S19-9S-12W, to Gypsum; Vinton well below their January peak.

IN HOSPITAL

51-G Gray, S33-10S-12W, to 5200'.

S31-13N-11W, to Woodbine.

Lafourche-Chacahoula, Humble

No. 1 Adams, S57-15S-15E, to 14,-

500': Golden Meadow, O'Niell No.

5 Cheramie, S22-19S-22E, to 2700';

Leeville, Texas No. 9 New Orleans,

LaSalle-Wildcat, Michael No.

K-1 Nebo, S27-7N-2E, to 4500";

West Catahoula Lake, Hunt No.

194 Nebo, S35-7N-3E, to approx. 4500'; West Catahoula Lake Area,

Natchitoches-Wildcat, Cockburn

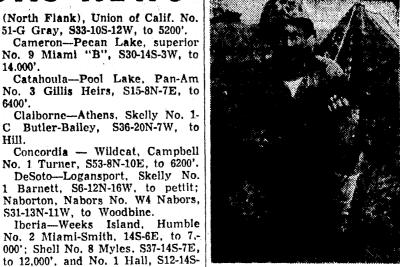
No. 1 La. Long Leaf Lbr., S3-8N-

Plaquemines - Wildcat, Texas

10.750': Cox Bay. Richardson-Bass

7E, to 15,500'.

S26-21S-22E, to 12,000'.



Pfc. W. M. Brinson Jr., son of W. M. Brinson and Mrs. Brinson Sr., Milhaven road is in the U. S. Naval hospital in Japan. On April 23 he was wounded in Korea. He is a graduate of

CONTINUES RISE

corded in Texas, 18,225 Barrel Increase

Freeport Sulphur Nos. 2 3 State

214. S107-23S-32E, to salt; Grande
Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur No. 493
Cockrell-Moran, (section and depth unlisted); Lake Washington, Humby No. 38 Cockrell-Moran, 20S-26E

Tulsa, Okla., May 12.—(P—Do-Beth St)

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Seeth S Tulsa, Okla., May 12.- Do- Beth Sti SO No. 1 Welsh Oil Ld. unit Ecaille. Freeport Sulphur No. 493 the week ended May 5 continued b'. No. 38 Cockrell-Moran, 20S-26E, 825 barrels, the Oil and Gas Jour-

to 2000': Pointe a la Hache, Rich- nal reported. 81 State "QQ", 19S-17E, to 15.000"; 23.675 barrels above the previous Venice, Freeport Sulphur No. 4 week's record.

Most of the net gain was in Col Gas Texas production, up 18,225 bar-Ouachita-Monroe Gas. Inter- rels to 2,743,000 barrels. state Gas No. 297 Fee Gas. S21-

1	state Cas Ma 207 Fee Cas Col	The daily	averag	es:	-
-	state Gas No. 297 Fee Gas, S21-	Arkansas	77.850	84,000	77,950
- Carrier	19N-3E, to Monroe Gas: Southern	Louisiana	610,600	632.000	609.873
-	Carbon No. 79 Fee, S21-19N-5E, to	N. Louisiana	114,900		114,950
-	4500°.	S. Louisiana	495,700		494,925
1	****	Mississippi	98,350	106,000	99,300
1	Pointe Coupee-Fordoche, Texas	Oklahoma	503,950	505,000	305,400
	No. 8 Long, S29-6S-8E. to 10,000',	Texas	2,743,600	2,500,000	2,725,375
	and No. 4-A Mrs. Dreyfus, S30-6S-	District 1			22 506
	,	(southwest)	33,725		33,525
	8E. to 9200'.	District 4	256,900		254,650
	Rapides — Wildcat, Kemp-Feld-	District 2	230,329		207,000
	man No. 1 Brousek, S22-4N-2E, to	(gulf coast)	164,350		12,325
	7800'.	District 3			
		(gulf coast)	482,375		481,825
	Red River-Bull Bayou, Sklar	District 5			
	No. 17 Jenkins, S11-12N-11W, to	'eastern'	52,200		51,475
	Pettit.	District 6			
	Richland - Delhi, Montgomery	(eastern)	112,930		111,573
•		Fast Texes	274.500		279,000
	No. 1 Dunlap, S25-17N-9E, to 4000'.	District 7-C	211,300		219,000
	St. Landry-Opelousas, Magno-	West!	95,200		91,725
	lia No. 2 Boagni, S65-6S-4E, to 12,-	District 8	00,200		00,120
•	000'.	Imesti	944,800		933,930
•	. ***	District 7-B			
	St. Martin-Duck Lake, Ohio No.	• W central)	E5.200		83.425
	2 Breaux. S34-14S-11E, to 13,000'.	District 9			
	Terrebonne-Caillou Island, Tex-	N. central	152.300		159,230
,	as No. 115 State 188, 23S-20E, to	District 10 (panhandle)	88.900		89,700
		Total United	88.900		98,100
l	8500'.	States	6 107 825	5,870.000	6.024.150
	Union-Monroe Gas, Interstate	Canada	63,905		85,760
•	Gas No. 293 Fee Gas, S7-20N-3E,			***	
	Carrier and the court of the co				

TO INVITE SENATORS Webster-North Shongaloo, Hunt Strasbourg, France, May 12,-43 Grant-Wildcat Crow No. 1 Col- No. 1 Modisette, S2-23N-10W, to ap- -The council of Europe's consul- Loew's Inc

Lbr. S13-10N-2E 2425' plugged. Suggests Oil Industries Keep Storage Tanks Full

levels.

By Max B. Skelton Houston, May 12.-49-The oil two months, has cautioned that industry has received a suggestion crude storage might rise too rapidit fill its storage tanks and keep by if production continues at record

An official of the interior department's oil and gas division said 242,479,000 barrels, the highest Powell I br., S36-6S-12W, to approx. the industry must be ready for since February 3. The late April the 1951-52 winter season after level was approximately the same meeting an anticipated 1951 record as April last year but was con-Crystal Oil, S6-19N-12W, to Naca-demand for petroleum and pet-siderably below 1949.

roleum products. ler Nos. 7 & 8 Standard-Stiles- g am division, told the national 691,000 barrels after demand Chew 5" '-21N-16W to 1900': Pine petrole m council it is "desirable" slumps had initiated a series of Island Cryer-Halbouty No. 1 Must that determined efforts be made to monthly production cutbacks the source

olind N . 1 King Unit "B," S22- woul minimize any spot winter line, kerosene, and light and heavy weather and transportation diffi- fuel oil-is well above a year ago

East Moss Lake, Union of Calif. cularly for crude oil, probably will gures indicate storage for these Timk R Bear No. 2 Gray, S4-11S-9W, to 9500'; receive considerable attention next product totaled 234,718,000 barrels Un ou cat East Perkins, Union SO No. 1 Thursday when the Texas railroad on May 5. Ernestine Fitzenreiter, S2-8S-10W, commission meets in Austin to set to 7500'; English Bayou, Union No. June's statewide crude production

to 10,550'; Starks. Jefferson Lake ducing more oil than ever before, 625,000 barrels, 39,907,000 above Sulphur No. 7-J Lutheer-Moore, although refineries are operating

The United States now is pro- later, the total had jumped to 274,-

Kerosene had climbed back to & Sh. 20%: Humble Oil 120; earlier 21.546.000. Light fuel oil ! iventories on May

tersen Drilling Company's Golson gest change dropping from 59,-The J. S. Michael Co. - Nebo Sklar, et al, Jones Brothers Com- a year ago and to 36,905,000 last

Lake's C-1 of 15-6-3E of a wild of the Delhi field in Richland par- rels a day 20,200 above the peak lower, September \$3.1812-36, and Auditors are Mrs. Anna Davis, set a week earlier. Texas' new mark was 2.783.000.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE New York, May 12. -(P) Stock - Lower; trading quiet. Bonds - Lower; declines narrow. Cotton-Market closed. Chicago: Wheat-Mostly steadly in light, trade. Corn-Mixed; near - by months ended lower. Oats -- Steady; moderate demand. Hogs-Nominally steady. NEW YORK STOCKS

retreated quietly today in the stock market. The volume of business came

to an estimated 600,000 shares for the two-hour session. A week ago the total also was light at 580,000 shares. Among the leaders the widest

loss stopped short of \$2 a share,

and most of the decline was mea-

New York, May 12.-(A)-Prices

sured at under \$1. (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

No. 1 Bradish-Johnson, S26-18S-26E Most Of Domestic Output Re- Am Tel & Tel . 1552 Am Tel & Tel

Am Wat Wks 854
Anacon Cop 43
Atchison 1581/a
Avco Mfg 774
Balt & Ohio 21

Deading A 501/2 ardson-Bass No. 26-F. Humble-Delcaroix-State 1212, S33-16S-14E, to 11,500': Quarantine Bay, Gulf No. 11,500': Quarantine Bay, Gulf No. 22,675 barrels and the straight all-claim of the straight all-cla

! The Texas commission, the past Parkard M Pepsi-Cola Phillips Pet Crude stocks on April 28 totaled press Stl Car Radio Corp Repub Stl

It was in June 1949 that crude schenley Ind addo - Caddo-Pine Island But- C. L. Burrill, director of the projectorage spared to a record 274. Scars Roeb Std Brands Early May storage for the four 20N-15W, to 2200'; Waskom Stan- Burrill indicated such action principal refines products-gaso- Std Oil N J

but considerably below 1949.

gure was 217,027,000. May 1949 United Corp

began with 265,059,000. A month last Saturday's A. P. I. report. U. S. Smelt Vanad CCD Of the four products, only gaso-

line's storage exceeds that of the Wesson O & B first week of May 1949. Gasoline storage last Saturday approximated 135,764,000 barrels, compared to a year earlier 127,431,-000 and 1949's 132,604,000.

16,802,000 barrels, after dropping Letourneau 1958. to 13,364,000 last May from a year

Heavy fuel oils showed the big-

Such a hike would give 1951 a Mar. 1.701/2.

22 Child Mascots Forced To Leave 1st Cavalry Div.

(Above) Selman Teachers: Gladys Ballard,

Coon. Martha Turnley, Bobby Wilson, Principal,

"Buck" Pipes, Inoustrial Arts Instructor, Mack

Avants, Umpire Cleora Wilson, Sidney Ray

Rhodes. Lady Bird Johnson, Mabel Pipes, Marteal

Webb, Elizabeth Leake, Jo Willis, Eunice For-

man, Molly Blackmon, Ernestine Cook. (Below)

Seiman PTA Mothers Team: Rose McDonald,

June Pilgrim, Ethel Humpheries, Elsie Wilson,

P-Twenty-two sad but dry eyed Today 7-year-old Pak knows Pitestone 8434 little Korean kids were rounded up enough English to handle the GIs' fon Flec 55 today to be sent to safety in the laundry accounts. He was wearing south—far away from their be- a blue denim suit and a yellow

1512 He has ararnged for their admis- was in an infantryman's uniform, ages in Taegu. The eldest boy was Cho Hyun

33% Koo, a handsome lad who wore quiet dignity of a Texas sheriff. "My home is Chungju," he said 3414 in quite good English. "I stayed with the heavy mortar company.

The motor pool got them from the Nat Can

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Particle States,"

Inc motor poor got them are nocence English

United States,"

English

He patted the guns, much to driver.

113 the admiration of the smaller fry. pistols he wore a lone ranger sweater, a baseball cap, a pair of Parkard M 512 blue jeans and cowboy boots.

a 17-jewel wrist watch that looked City, N. J. 1012 suspiciously like those issued to 817 artillery officers.

Then there was Pak.

1 picked up Pak in Kaesong on the retreat from Pyongyang last December," said Pfc. Bernard La-4214 roche, 67 Beech street, Fitchburg, Miss., a medic.

"It was almost zero, but he was rolling a hoop down the road and 673. all he had on was a T-shirt and those funny rubber slippers. An 23'4 interpreter told us his mother had been shot by the north Koreans. Later we found two pieces of shrapnel in the boy's back. "He had a funny kind of smile

with big gaps between his teeth. We took him along. For almost a

Local Woman To **Head Louisiana Woodmen Circle**

Shreveport, La., May 12.--A-Mrs. Nancy Neyland, of Monroe, was elected president of the Louisiana jurisdiction of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle at the final session of the three-day convention of the group here today. Other new officers installed in

the ceremonies this afternoon were Mrs. Lilliam Emboulas, of New Orleans, first vice-president; Mrs. Bertha Abrams, of Shreveport, second vice-president; Mrs. Emma Montamat, of New Or-Chicago, May 12 - Grains leans, secretary; and Mrs. Jean-

Mrs. Jewel Earl, of Monroe, Wheat closed 14 lower to 12 was named attendant and Mrs. er to 3 higher, May \$1.7734, oats elected assistant attendant. Mick-14-1/2 higher, May 881/2, rye (old ey Himel of Hamond, is the new Air Force Base, Macon, Ga. Domestic crude's new output re- style) 1 to 2 cents higher, May chaplain and Mrs. Mayr Reese, of

> hundred pounds higher, May \$17.77. liot, of Thibodaux; Mrs. Rose Manning, of New Orleans: Mrs. Wheat - May 2.40%, July 2.3% and Mary Huber, of New Orleans. pus.
> %, Sep. 2.5%-46, Dec. 2.49%-%, Elected to attend the national Friends of L. S. U. President 34, Sep. 1.78%-1/2, Dec. 1.67%, August, were Mrs. Nora Baumgar- a day-long celebration then in als ered it to the extent he studied its ern interests from Japanese comten, of Lake Charles; Mrs. Mam- honor. A retreat review honoring potentiality, but never actually petition while MacArthur held the

MARSHALL CALLED MILITARY GENIUS wheel ankle. Defense Secretary Will Be

Mack Avants Umpire, Buck Pipes, Bobby Wilson,

Principal Selman School, Martha Hudson, Lucille

Alford, Anderson, Stancil, Lelia Bennett, Beatrice

Foy, George, Edith Petch, Earl Dale Roberts,

Faye Laird, Trelle Pinholster, Evelyn Thorne,

Ethel Humpheries, Loraine White, Elaine Hum-

ple, Elsie Wilson. (Story on fifth page News-Star-

World photos by Leon Noland Jr.)

Honored At V. M. I. Tuesday

months along the deadly war pint first sergeant. He wore clothes It was 35 years ago that an army wash with a .38 calibre bullet in and shoes similar to army issue, lieutenant colonel wrote out his his back. He was unconscious

Maj. Gen. Charles D. Palmerjn Chun had on a suit of fatigues and of those rare cases of wonderful ma. development said the colonel. "If I had the power, I would nominate him to fill the next vacancy in the grade of brigadier general in the line of the army. ..."

"Every day this is postponed," tion."

Iwenty years later, the captain gas, butane or Diesel. of big brown eyes, sparkling un-became a brigadier general and der a shock of straight black hair. he went on to become the com- designed primarily to take ad-She was a picture of Oriental in- mander of the largest military vantage of the plentiful supply nocence, but she had picked up force the United States ever had of natural gas in oil-producing

Seven-year-old Lee Eun Sum wil honor the general next Tues- gins. sobbed quietly in the arms of Lt. day in special ceremonies mark- It is a six - cylinder engine, His most prized possession was William Doernbach of Egg Harbor ing his 50 years of service to his equipped with a gas carburetor,

> all about. Four times she had run away from an orphanage. Each Baruch will dedicate a new en- horsepower of 315 and weighs aptime she had tracked her division tranceway into the cadet barracks proximately 7500 pounds. as the George Catlett Marshall arch in the principal ceremony of Cotton Mill

The general has more than lived Employes Return Another officer looked on symup to the recommendation of his pathetically. He was Maj. Carl father who, in 1897, wrote these

"I send you my youngest and their jobs. world war. I was four when they last. He is bright, full of life, and I ane vice - president, J. G. sent me to the home. I have never I believe will get along very well."

NO BURIALS

still existing in Persa, never bury. The vote came after officials or burn their dead. They place the of the Textile Workers Union of bodes of the dead in the "Tower America (C. J. O.) and manageof Silence." where they are left to ment agreed on a new employbe devoured by hug evultures ment contract providing a two per gates outside the railroad collecwhich constantly hover nearby. | cent wage increase.

PRISON MATE

Escapee Reported Near Death After Capture In Hail Of Bullets

Tucson Ariz., May 12. - A Tucson city prisoner who clubbed fellow prisoner to death today and fled across the Arizona desert was brought down an hour later by police gunfire.

The escapee, Eluid Gordon, 32, Negro, was reported near death at St. Mary's hospital.

The man he killed was identified as John Garay. A second prisoner, Harold E.

Wheeler, 48, attempted to stop the fleeing Negro, but was beaten off. He suffered a broken arm. Foreman Frank Cota said Gor-

don was at a prison farm with a work detail of five men when the trouble began. He said Gordon suddenly grabbed a pick handle and smashed Garay over the He fled on foot across the des-

ert a mile to Tucson air park, where he stole an automobile. Gordon abandoned the car in Tucson, leaped into a second car, and circled back. A police cruiser driven by Sgt. Kenneth C. Yeazell swerved in be-

hind Gordon and gave chase. Capt. P. H. McNeill fired three shots at Gordon as the cars hurtled down a winding road at 80 miles per hour.

Past the end of the pavement, Detective W. C. Dunn was waiting in the road with shotgun levelled. The car driven by Gordon picked up speed and attempted to run over the officer.

Dunn jumped aside and fired three blasts into the car as it flashed by. Gordon ducked, but a portion of a blast caught him in the left side of the jaw.

Several hundred feet further down the road, patrolman Kenneth Ice arrived at the scene. When he saw Gordon veer in an effort to ram his police motorcycle, Ice leaped clear. The rear wheel of the car passed over his

car damaged, Gordon leaped from the wreck and ran up the side of the hill.

Ice fired at the fleeing man five times. McNeill fired once. Patrolman E. C. Crutchfield stepped off the road and fired three times. About 125 yards up the hill, Gordon pitched forward into a small

Gordon, a car washer serving a 10-day sentence for drunkenness, originally was from Oklaho-

Engine Will Run On Three Fuels

Columbus, Ind., May 12. - UR The Cummins Engine company totwo enormous cap pistols with the girl adopted by a tough frontline the grading officer added, "is a day announced development of an infantry outfit-company king of loss to the army and to the na- engine that will run on any one of three different fuels - natural

Company officials said it was areas. They said it would pro-The captain in 1916, who rose to vide economical power for oil-well

Virginia Military Institute, from in pipeline pumping stations, muwhich George Marshall graduated, nicip l power plants and cotton

country since he left V. M. I. in mixing valve, magneto and other special accessories for gas oper-Elder Statesman Bernard M. ation. It has a maximum rated

New Orleans, May 12. - (A) words as he entered George C. Some 1,400 employes of Lane Cot-Marshall in the fourth class at V. ton Mills here, on strike since April 2, voted today to return to

Shedd said maintenance and mechanical crews will put the plant's machinery into operating condi-The Zoroastrians, an ancient re- tion Monday and production em-

Mac Never Recommended on the outside were thin faces — Atomic War Against Reds

New York, May 12.—A Major / created a new situation and a new Annual Once-Over Gen. Courtney Whitney, adviser to war with which he was not sent to Baton Rouge, La., May 12.-A) -Louisiana State University Ca- led the potentiality of atomic weap- nese Communists," Whitney said. dets get their annual once-over ons in the Korea war, but never use.

today, air officer trainees will be he felt no pressing need," Whitney clear that he will continue to do No. 1 in Ouachita parish; Sam 668,000 in May 1949 to 38,766,000 higher. May \$2.4034, corn 1/4 low- Liza Brown, of Shreveport, was inspected by a group headed by said in answer to questions during his duty as a citizen and help in Col. Bishop P. Parrish of Robins a news conference at the Waldorf- any way he can." Astoria.

> Whitney said whether General organized reserve corps in Alex. MacArthur would have considered partment and conferred several andria, La., is scheduled to lead use of atomic weapons if evacua- times with MacArthur in Tokyo. lard 13 cents lower to 10 cents a of New Iberia; Mrs. Agnes Guil- fourth army inspectors checking tion of Korea had become neces-Tuesday also will mark "Mid- question. He added General Mac- supporting by next year, Chicago, May 12. - Close Jenni Sciortino, of New Orleans; dleton Day" on the L. S. U. cam- Arthur "never thought our troops convention of the circle, to be Troy Middleton, a retired army atomic bomb or atomic weapon, Britain, Whitney said the British

General MacArthur, said today the cope with in Korea. He was sent former Far East commander stud- to fight the north Koreans, not Chi-Whitney said that MacArthur.

sary was "too hypothetical" a lieves the Japanese will be selfwould be forced out of Korea." differences over Far Eastern trade Concerning employment of an policies between MacArthur and Corn - May 1.77%, July 1.80% held in Los Angeles, Calif., in lieutenant general, have planned Whitney said MacArthur "consid- sought to protect their Far East-

"actually recommended" their in a conference yesterday with John Foster Dulles, Republican "Logically, it can be assumed foreign affairs expert, "made it Dulles is working in the Japa-

nese peace treaty for the state de-Whitney said the general he-

Asked to comment on reported er the Chinese Communists had and commerce.

Four New Oil Producers Are Gauged In LaSalle Parish

gauged in Northeast Louisiana's fax Lbr. Co's No. 1 in 36-8-5W, oil fields last week, but five other of a wild cat field in Grant par- 5 stood at 45,247,000, compared to wells were abandoned, the conser- ish; the Placid Oil Co. - La. 37,466,000 and 51,231,000 the two made slow progress on the upside ette Copponi, of New Orleans treavation department's weekly report 34-11-3E in La Salle parish: Pe-The new oil wells were:

Oil Co.'s C-2 in 9-6-3E of a wildcat field in La Salle parish; the Placid Oil Co. — St. of LaCat G. Johns, et al, No. 1 in 20-17-9E cord last week was 6,174,200 bar- \$2.03%, soybeans unchanged to 4 New Orleans, is musician. teat field in La Salle parish; the ish. Placid Oil Co. St. of LaCat Lake No. 5 in 1-6-3E of the Catahoula of the Nebo Hemphill field a, lso in 26-10-1E. in La Salle parish. The new wells

report listed the wells abandoned No. 1 in 25-17-9E.

Cent. Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 134 in previous years. pany No. 1 in 26-18-9E of Richland week.

NEW LOCATIONS

parish, and the Crescent Prod.-V.

La Salle parish, wild cat field: some 16,700 barrels a day over the Lake field in La Salle parish; and Barnett Serio - J. H. Mills No. 1 April 7 record. the Justiss Mears Oil Company's in 29-9-3E; Tullos Urania field: Burrill told the petroleum coun-Bigner Hudnall No. 1 in 13-7-3E Waytex Oil Corp.'s Pringle No. 4 cil, an advisory group to the in-

Quachita parish, Monroe field: petroleum and petroleum products were gauged at 309 barrels, 65 Southern Carbon Company's Fee will be 10 per cent above this year, barrels, 107 barrels and 35 barrels No. 79 in 21-19-5E. Such a hike would give 1951 a

Four new oil producers were as: The Crow Dilling Co. - Col-

terior department 1951 demand for Mar. 2.501/2 Richland parish, Delhi field: Don total demand approximating 2,591,- Soybeans — May 3.33, July 3.33, mie Barry, of New Orleans, and General Middleton is scheduled to recommended its employment.

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Sep. 3.18½-%, Nov. 2.94½-½, Jan. Mrs. Verna Hindelang, of New Orleans, and Competitive rights to enter trade cord 2,356,000,000 for 1950.

 Corn Prod
 75½

 Cub Am Sug
 24½

 Curtis Wr
 10%

 Curtis Wr A
 25½

Cent 65 Maj. Gen. Charles D. Palmerjn Chun had on a suit of fatigues and of those 1

Harv 3334 the division commander, decided an engineer's badge. Lee Chong military

Nick wore a helmet liner. Che Te She

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Woolworth CLOSING CURB New York, May 12.—P-El Bond

GRAIN

in rather dull trading on the board surer. of trade today.

1 2.96-964, Mar. 2.984

By John Randolph month all he would say was, 'no Somewhere In Korea, May 12.— bang bang.'"

TEACHERS - MOTHERS PLAY BALL

Greyhound

Greyhound

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There were three little girls and shoes similar to army issue, lieutenant colonel wrote out his back. He was unconsorbly dependent on the property of the pro signia and a red scarf. Cho Hang "He is a military genius and one

> sion to various Christian orphan-complete to the blue braid on his overseas cap. Perhaps the oddest number in the lot was little Dottie, 5-year-old

> > the seventh cavalry regiment. She was little more than a pair

English that would shock a truck mobilized. The youngsters knew something chief of staff of the U.S. army, drilling rigs. was up, but few realized they were was General George C. Marshall. They said it also can be used leaving a happy-go-lucky life with their GI friends.

The little girl knew what it was 1901.

across Korea with the skill of an intelligence agent. "You come back!" she cried to Tuesday's Marshall day. her lieutenant.

Cummins of 1465 Gaylord street, Denver, a medical inspector. "I know how she feels," he said. "I was an orphan from the first

forgotten it.

"But they'll make out all right. know that, too. They'll remember their GI friends and have pleas- ligious order of fire worshipers ployees will report on Tuesday. ant memories of the time they spent with us. They're better off than those poor little devils out there." The major gestured to the iron

bars and watched the children in-The Americanized children were well-clad, well-fed, round-cheeked.

tion station, where more than a

dozen street urchins held onto the

the lean and hungry look. Cadets To Receive

here Tuesday by army and air force inspection teams. According to an announcement

Col. Howard N. Frissell, of the

army cadets.

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t two police officials.

Police Major Alfredo Gomez and 703 N 5th St.

BUTANE SALES AND SERVICE 181 2-4412 Lt. Juan Flores were among 14 persons killed in rioting and in the battle that resulted in Arias being rationed Scat Covers - Convertible Tops hauled from the presidential palace and lodged in jail Thursday.

Alcibiades Arosemena, 66, a softspoken and easy going dairy farmer, was elevated from the vicepresidency. He worked at his presidential tasks at his home today because the interior of the palace was wrecked in the battle between police and Arnulfistas (supporters of Arias).

Thousands lined the streets yes- 1109 N 3rd St. W M. Phone 7571 terday at a funeral for the two police officers, Gomez and Flores.

La Nacion quoted an eyewitness as saying Arias invited them to a parley on the second floor where his followers were entrenched, put his arm about Gomez' shoulders and treated him with great friendliness. The newspaper said shots were heard shortly afterward, and the officers' bodies were found upstairs.

The 50-year-old ex-president already is awaiting trial before the national assembly on a charge of violating his oath of office because of his attempt to abolish the 1946 constitution and substitute the 1941 constitution by a cabinet decree. At the same time he dissolved the assembly and put the higher courts under his personal control.

It was the second time Arias had tried to restore the 1941 instrument. The 1941 constitution was written during his first oneyear term as president to replace the charter of 1904 that was adopted in the year following Panama's independence.

The 1904 document provided for a four-year term for president and required constitutional amendments to be approved by two consecutive legislative assemblies so that one administration alone could not make any changes.

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Today, on Mother's Day, children of the Twin Cities will be paying their mothers tribute with flowers, gifts and other remembrances. Shown today are mothers of Monroe and West Monroe who represent mothers of the two cities.

UPPER LEFT: Photographed in her flower garden is Mrs. W. B.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. W. J. Riley, taken at her home on Forsythe Ave.

CENTER: Mrs. L. Slede Brown is seen with her three children, Michael Slade, Barbara Lucille and Mary Robbin.

LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Stella White-cotton and son, Ronald.

LOWER CENTER: Mrs. Ike Hamilton, of West Monroe, with her son, "Hank," and daughter, Sara.

LOWER RIGHT: Clyde Bell enjoys the day with his mather, Mrs. C. C. Bell, at their home in West Monroe

(Staff Photos by Leon Noland, Jr.)







BRIDES TO TAKE WEDDING VOWS



BRIDE-ELECT-Miss Miriam Elaine Guynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Guynes, of Rayville, whose forthcoming marriage to Sidney Reech, Jr., of Rayville, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reech, of Farmerville, is announced today. The wedding



ENGAGED—Miss Laura Lee Overton, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Harry Joe Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farrar, of Ruston, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Overton, of West Monroe. The wedding



BRIDE-TO-BE-Miss Betty Lou Guy, who will become the bride of James Ulyso Douciere, Jr., of Shreveport, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Douciere, Sr., of Rayville, on May 15. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guy, of Mansfield.

Miss Virginia Rose White To Wed Joseph Thomas Dupree, Jr. on North Trenton street, Ruston. The announcement was made in And David Andrews

Formal Announcement Of Engagement And Approaching Marriage Announced At Tea

Of interest to her friends is the announcement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Virginia Rose White, daughter of

Thomas Dupree, Jr., son of Mr. of New Orleans. The wedding will be solemnized at Trinity Methodist Church, Ruston, Saturday evening, June 2, at eight o'clock. The brideelect's father will officiate at the ceremony, and she will be given in marriage by her uncle, C. T. her mother.

Miss White has asked her cousin, port, Miss Shelby Meek, Monroe, for the present. and Miss Virginia Mitchell, Homer, to be bridesmaids. Miss Anita Pauline Sigler of Elizabeth, and Miss gagement and approaching mar-Nelva Jean Williams of Kinder will riage was made last Saturday at

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Sam Dupree will serve his twin brother as best man. Ushers will be Rusty Planchard, Jack Hallaron and Curtis Dupree, brother of the groom-elect, of New Orleans: Carl Houston of Bogalusa, brother of Corley of Ringold and Eddie Williams, the bride's cousin of Beau-

mont. Tex. Miss White and Mr. Dupree are Mrs. Ray Bland of Nederland, in attendance at Louisiana Poly-Tex., to be matron of honor; and technic Institute, and following a Miss Peggy Harris, Ruston, Miss short honeymoon, they will return Merrihelen Horneman, Plain Deal- to Ruston where they will make ing, Miss Arla Jo Knause, Shreve- their home at 510 Mayfield street

Formal announcement of the en-

Mrs. G. W. Pomeroy at her home rangement.

with pink satin and silver ribbons. Shelby

in place at one end by a large colonial bouquet from which streamers McQuaid. of pink satin ribbon led to five smaller colonial bouquets. At the other end was a crystal punch bowl at which Mrs. Leon Manning and Mrs. Charles Gullatt presided, tapers glowed from a crystal ly to peel off.

a lovely afternoon tea given by epergne amidst a pink floral ar- Mary Helen Sanford

Guests were greeted at the door the living room on an easel, which United In Marriage by Mrs. W. F. Manning, Jr., and was draped with maroon velvet. was a large scroll printed in old Throughout the house were at- English type. It was patterned afttractive arrangements of spring lengths type. It was patterned attended att B. White and Mrs. J. T. Dupree. | tions, and the date, hour and place | Andrews of Quitman.

The refreshment table was laid Knause, Miss Peggy Harris, Miss ring ceremony in the presence of with a drawn work linen cloth held Louise Aycock. Mrs. A. W. Pom- only a few friends and relatives. eroy of Bastrop and Mrs. Mary These wedding rites were said at

> Guests called during the hours May 6. from four to six.

alternately. On the bouffet pink here well to wet wood and is like- blouse, and blue halo hat with

Of interest to friends in this vicinity is the announcement of pre and recessional music at the Mrs. Dalton Sandford of Monroe.

Meek. Miss Arla Jo McNeal officiating in the double three o'clock Sunday afternoon,

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Virgil Wet or green lumber should not Tims, and was becomingly attired be painted as paint does not ad- in a white suit. Her blue sheer matching blue gloves completed

her attire. She wore a corsage of Dale Ewing of Port Arthur; Miss employe of an oil refining compink rosebuds. Doris Blalock, Mrs. S. J. Sanders, pany.

flowers. Receiving with the host- of the bride and groom, their par- Tims of Quitman to Mr. David An- were: Rev. and Mrs. Junior Stagg, School and at the time of the ess and Miss White were Mrs. C. ents, place of residence, occupa- drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Andrews, par- wedding Mrs. Andrews was enents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. rolled at the B. M. I. Business coming marriage of Miss Virginia Rose White, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Budd White, of Ruston, to Joseph Thomas Dupree, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Dupree and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Dupree of New Orleans. The wedding will be determined by the candles before the cerewith place of the wedding.

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The church was artistically de-Quitman, Mrs. W. A. Sanders and

corated for the occasion with pink children, Sherwood, Joan, Linda gladioli and ferns.

Miss Dorls Blalock rendered the Loyd Sandford of Bossier, Mr. and mrs.

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read by Mrs. D. M. Moore.

Mrs. B. L .Mulhern, acting pro- Jefferson Davis, and to embark on and she won. gram chairman, presented Mrs. W. a swift, Kaleidoscopic career such G. Murphy, who gave two interest- as she had never dreamed of. ing articles on "Do We Need City

Members of the Miro Book Club Mrs. Tom Jett, known as one of plantation. met Monday afternoon for their Monroe's top ranking book review-Kane, a Louisiana author. She said her and a part for her in the mak-"This book is a novel based on

The business meeting was pre- ell Davis, the first lady of the con- up again to the rank of the confedsided over by the president, Mrs. federacy, "Queen of The Lost eracy's lustrous lady. Dazzling Ulyse Douciere, Jr. B. L. Mulhern. Collect was said Cause." Born an aristocrat in cot- hours of a fugitive, her young chilin unison and salute to the flag ton rich Natchez on the Missis- dren helpless around her, her husgiven. Roll was called and min-sippi, she left her home at eighteen utes of the previous meeting were to face an uncertain foture as the she became a great personage, a approaching marriage of their Ann Hayes treasurer; Miss Bar
Miss Jo Ann Miller in-coming D. Cascio, Miss Salley Hayes, Jack wife of an enigmatic country man,

> At his side she rose to eminence knew giddy triumph, the tinseled Jefferson Davis it was one long Rayville.

success of a great beauty, a triu- love affair."

For a long time it seemed that the life of Mrs. Thomas Jefferson. the White House of Washington No woman in America lived a would be her eventual home. Miss Betty Lou Guy life like that of vivid Varina How- Again, a step downward and then To Be Bride Of James

portrait of a passionate, warm- E. L. Roach on May 15. Planning" from the New York in the turbulent years that brought hearted woman who never faltered Mr. Douciere is the son of Mr. Ritter, lady sponsors, and Miss levely corsages. Times magazine and House and war between North and South. She in her devotion. For Varina and and Mrs. J. U. Douciere, Sr., of Jan McCormick, "sweetheart."

REVIEW BY MRS. TOM JETT Washington, D. C. She knew sud- ess served delicious refreshments den ups and downs, defeat, sorrow, to the following members present: loss and retirement to her river Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Mrs. W.

"Then again came a swift rise M. Greenwell, Mrs. J. W. Murto rank higher than before, that of phey, Mrs W. G. Murphy, Mrs. ers, gave a splendid review of a cabinet wife, with the country's Tom Jett, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. decisions being made all around Rene McCord, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. George Temple and Miss Juanita Porter and Mrs. B. L. Mulhern.

Mr. and Mrs. San Guy of Mansband facing death. In these hours field announce the engagement and Lee Ritter secretary; Miss Salley Campbell ,non-fraternity. human being fighting for survival daughter, Betty Lou, to James Uly- bara Taylor, pledge captain; Miss president, presented Miss Scottie Norris, Miss Barbara Taylor, Jerse Douciere, Jr., of Shreveport. Mr tha Jane Oden, reporter and Welch, out-going president, a beautiful house of pints are a layer, per-Above all, "Bride of Fortune" The wedding is to take place in historian; Mr. and Mrs. Milton tiful bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. is the story of a woman in love, a the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Co erdale, mother and father; Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. Coverdale, and Mrs.

success of a great beauty, a triu- love affair." umphant woman of the world of Following the program the host- Beta Delta Sorority Has

Officers And Sponsors For Coming Year Introduced At Bayou DeSiard Country Club Dance

Beta Delta sorority recently entertained with their annual spring formal at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club with music by the Rhyethmeires.

Officers and sponsors for the which are: Miss Jo Ann Miller, bryant Pni Kappa; Herschel Gen- ing this gala affair were: Miss Jo and Mrs. Millon Coverdale, Mr. Ann Miller, Tommy Fryant, Miss and Mrs. D. Y. Norris, and Daryl try, Delta Sigma; Tommy Tra- Scottin Welch Welc president; Miss Martna Jane La-Suzzo, vice-president; Miss Evy wick, Sigma Phi Omega, and Dick Scottie Welch, Walter Lendstrom, Mr. ha Jane LaSuzzo, Billy Mc-

Fraternity sponsors are: Tommy were: Miss Scottie Welch, presi- Domn, Miss LaVerne Gould, Sam-

Josep!: LaSuzzo and Mrs. E. L. LaSuzzo were also presented with

Annual Spring Formal urer; Miss Evy Lee Ritter, pledge Graham, Bill Blanchard, Miss

Members and their dates enjoy-Scottie Welch, Walter Lendstrom, Kennly, Miss Evy Lee Ritter, J. Oden, Alton McCready, Miss Marianne Cascio, Kerry Smith, Miss Dixie Ferguson, Herschel Gentry. Miss Jo Ann Walsworth, Bobby Out-going officers and sponsors Mitchell, Miss Frances Manley, Al

dent; Miss Jo Ann Miller, secre- my Hightower, Miss Lloydelle Waltary; Martha Jane LaSuzzo, treas- ters, John Birdsong, Miss Carolyn captain; Miss Pat Sanders, corres- Maxine Warner, James Huckaby, ponding secretary; Miss Mary Miss Marilyn Nectoux, Tommy Anne Cascio , parliamentarian; Trawick, Miss Salley Smith, Jack Miss Barbara Taylor and Miss Mahaffey, Miss Anita Rickerson, Martha Jane Oden, historians; Mr. Royce Colby, Miss Lois Christian, and Mrs. E. L. Bitter, mother and E. C. Roark, Miss Barbara Hale, father; Mrs. Walter Knapp and Mrs. Roy Welch, lady sponsors, Ronald 1 ox, Miss Barbara Barkand Miss Lynn Morris, "sweet- er, Dick Campbell, Mr. nd Mrs. heart." Out-going sponsor was John Billy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Bivens. Delta Sigma.

Billy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-bert Miller, Miss Evelyn Mimms, Brooks Sellers, John Bivens, Mr. coming year were introduced Fryant Phi Kappa; Herschel Gening this gala affair were: Miss Jo and Mrs. Milton Coverdale, Mr. Lyn Morris, Jan McCormick, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Joe LaSuzzo, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ritter.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

To honor their members last week the girls of Troop 13 invited them to the troop where the Brownie Scouts held a model meeting to show what goes on in the troop. At previous meetings the girls had made Mothers' Day cards of their own designing, which they presented at this time, after which the patrol leaders served refreshments. Leaders who are helping the girls with these thoughtful activities are Mrs. J. H. Netherland and Mrs. Doyle Mosley.

We've heard of a number of trips taken by Brownie Scouts lately. Troop 40 reports a most informative trip to Cloverleaf Dairy, where the girls showed special interest in the filling of the milk cartons. Mrs. Andy Conaway and Mrs. R. W. Rogers are leaders of this troop, which is planning to move up into the Intermediate pro-

Troop 34 visited the dairy, too, not so long ago, and more recently the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. These active Brownies are third-graders under the leadership of Mrs. H. V. Brady and Mrs. S. C. Strausser.

On a recent sunny Saturday three Brownie Scout troops, 36, 34, and 39 spent the day at the new Girl Scout troop camp. They cooked weiners on sticks and toasted marshmallows for lunch and then spent the afternoon exploring the surrounding territory. They found it ever so much fun to hike to the river (observing all the Girl Scout rules about hiking, of course) where they watched a fisherman bring in his catch and discovered a rope conveniently hanging where it would make a swing. The adults who accompanied the girls were Mrs. S. W. Jackson, Mrs. Tom Keller, Mrs. Ralph Brice, Mrs. J. T. Bragan, Mrs. J. B. Corder, Mrs. S. C. Strausser, Mrs. Chales Calderone, Mrs. Paul Hewitt.

Troop 9 finished their second class requirements at their last meeting. This means that they completed activities in each of of the Ouachita Parish Public Li- ting a poor set of books. A teleeleven program fields. Nice going, brary from an entirely new angle. phone call can give you this introop 9! This Intermediate troop That is "How can the library help formation in a few minutes. A was organized just last fall with me save money?" With the curreputable firm will be glad to have Mrs W. B. Hilburn and Mrs. S. C. rent high prices everyone wants you check with the library. Only Matthews as leaders. They've alto spend his money as wisely as an agent who knows that his propagate become enthusiastic about possible. If you make use of the duct is substandard will object to outdoor cooking - having learned resources of the library, you will your calling. about buddy burners and tin can find a great many helps in this In this day of high food prices cooking, they recently sampled the direction. old tried-and-true Girl Scout recipe-squaw corn-and pronounced it to their liking, too.

Two weeks from today, girls and leaders and all friends of Scouting, we'll expect to see you at the new troop camp. Have you heard that Mr. J. G. Hicks of United Gas has had a flag pole erected at the land them to patrons. Lets take a dried proper or much cheaper. camp? On Sunday, the 27th at 3:00 o'clock the girls will run up their look for a minute at the table of than canned prunes and are just own flag, Mr. L. B. Pettit, who contents of the May issue of the as nutritious. Another book which the keys to the camp committee, Market" and is a review of all by Henrietta Thompson. This book girls and troops and friends will U. S. passenger automobiles. Any is concerned with the buying of bring gifts to the camp.

Bettye Ann Bettis Celebrates Sixth Birthday At Party

est Bettis, 710 K street.

frosted drinks, sandwiches, and voted to the new phonograph rethen served. Miss Barbara Shroe- one month's issue. Form the hader assisted in the serving cour- bit of using this resource of your ture that you would like to re-

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marriage to Dwight Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Audrey Middleton. The wedding will take place the early part of June.

NEWS FROM THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

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library regularly. Sharing this occasion with the Are you considering buying a set that tell you just how to go about honoce were: Judy Gill, Kay of encyclopedias for home use? If it. Are you interested in building Thompson, Jennifer Driver, Merri you are, please consult your parish cabinets or wall shelves for your Joe Simonton, Judy Searcy, Sally librarian before buying a set. There home? There is a book at the Pierce, Phil Guthrie, Louise Weir, are always unscrupulous agents library which give you pictures, Paul Aron, Jerry Winn Drake, who attempt to sell an inferior estimates, plans and instructions Robert White, Charles McNeil, product. There are only four stand- for building them. This is the Ronnie Wilds, Richard Kiper, Jim- ard sets of encyclopedias on the season at which people are in-

Today I want the patrons to think you should know that you are get-

everyone is interested in any short Have you ever used the "Con- cuts which will help to save money sumer's Research Bulletin" or the on food purchases. Such a book is "Consumer Reports"? These are a new addition to the library called two monthly publications which "The Practical Book of Food Shoprate all sorts of products accord- ping" by Helen Hovey. This book ing to economy and durability. The contains invaluable advice about lend them to patrons. Lets take a dried prunes are much cheaper person planning to buy an auto-mobile should read this article ing them. It tells you how many carefully and decide which car will clothes to buy for a child at a meet his particular needs. In this certain age, to be sure that he same issue there is an article on does not have large quantities left tennis balls, one on methods of re- over that he has outgrown. It also gives brand names and other val

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There are numerous other ways finish? There are several books mie Womack and Hank Taylor. market. If you buy any thing else terested in building a patio, a

barbecue pit, or some other ad- Miss Edna Ruth White junct for outdoor living. If you are one of this group, the library To Be June Bride Of has several books just for you. Robert L. Massengill They are: "How to Build Garden Structures," by Henry B. Awl, "De-

Reginald R. Hawkins. After you have saved all this of Mrs. G. I. Butler of this city. money, the library even has a delightful book which will tell you the first week in June. how to invest it. This book is Miss White is a graduate of "How to Lay a Nest Egg," by Lake Charles high school and Mc-Edgar Scott, written by an invest- Neese College. She is a February

anyone can understand. is your library; use it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White of signs for Outdoor Living," by Mar- Lake Charles announce the en-

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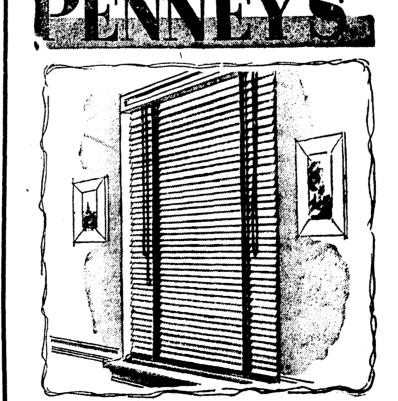
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Society Calendar

The Ouachita Parish Classroom The public is cordially invited to

Teachers Association will meet at attend. Mitchell School, 7:30 p.m. A panel discussion on, "What Can We Do will meet at Neville at 3:30 p. m. To Improve The Moral Fiber of Our Nation?" will be the main will meet at Neville at 3:30 p. m. feature of the program. The The A. L. Smith P.-T. A. will Ouachita All Parish Band will meet at 7:30 p.m. or the installarender several numbers. All mem- tion of officers. A social hour will bers are urged to attend. The pub- follow. Mrs. Grant Boardman, lic is invited.

The Honest Injun's Club of Y- | Central Grammar School P. Teens will meet at the Y at 3:30 T. A. will have final meeting of

the Y at 6:30 p. m. of the Fine Arts Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, 7215 bring their children for medical DeSiard road. A good program has examinatons Thursday May 24. been prepared and it is desired

to have all members attend. Monroe Garden Club will meet a.m. examinations begin. in the home of Mrs. Carl McHenry at 2:30 p.m. for their final meeting. Lecture and demonstration on flower arranging will be given by Mrs. John Lewis.

member cordially invited.

Chapter V. P. E. O. will meet tend this meeting. 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. C. Eason, 703 Mulberry.

Excellent Chief Taylor invites all at 3:30 p. m. members to be present.

cordially invited to attend.

Tuesday The Y-Ettes' Club of Y-Teens Miss Sue Turner will meet at the O. P. H. S. at 8:35 a. m.

The Blue Sharps' Club of Y-Teens will meet at O. P. H. S. at 9:30 a. m. The Tres Angulus Club of Y-

Teens will meet at O. P. H. S. at 10:35 a. m. The Y'D Awake Club of Y-Teens will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at

3:30 p. m. Men's stag party at the Bayou o'clock for members and out-of-

town guests. The Christian Womens' Fellowship of The First Christian Church kerson. 2:30 p.m., circle No. 1 with Mrs. A. A. Tarpley, 3204 Gordon avenue; circle No. 2 with Mrs. H. R. Robbins, 401 Filhoil avenue; circle No. 3 with Mrs. D. L. Anderson, 1503 Forsythe avenue; at 9:30 a.m. circle No. 4 with Mrs. Reed Watts, 4005 Lee avenue.

Women of the Church at 2:30 p.m. The W. S. C. S. of First Methodist Church will meet at the church and pink rosebuds. at 3:00 p.m. for continued study of "Christian's Vocation," directed brother as best man.

by Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

roundup for the 1951-52 school session at Central Grammar School at 9:30 a.m. sponsored by the P.- years. The groom is graduated ington, D. C. and New York City T. A. Doctors W. C. Cookston, Jr. from Shridan High School and the before returning to the city. sical examinations.

The Circles of the Wesleyan Service Guild First Methodist Top four industries, in terms of regret to learn that she suffered Church, Monroe, will meet at 7:30 capital investment, are agriculture, a broken arm resulting from a rep.m. as follows: Circle No. 1, Miss railroads, public utilities, and pe-cent fall. She is convalescing Maude Brownlee, hostess, 900 troleum. North Third St. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Goldie Copes, hostess, 2920 Lee avenue. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Nell McReynolds, hostess, 1708 Riverside. Circle No. 4, Miss Mary Alma Thompkins, hostess, 1018 St. John

The College Place W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. for a program meeting. Circle 4 will be in charge.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will meet in the following homes. Circle 1 with Mrs. Harry Stone, 1013 North Second at 9:30 a.m. Circle II with Mrs. F. J. Linquist, 213 K street at 2,30 p.m. Circle III with Mrs. L. U. Flurmy 1509 Spencer street at 9:30 a.m. Circle IV with Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, 1510 Island drive, at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. F. L. Martin, co-hostess, Circle V with Mrs. F. L. Smith. 902 Walnut street at 2:30 p.m. Circle V1 with Mrs. Willie Harris, 115 Texas avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday The Y-Wives' Club of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a "Demonstration on Clothes for the Little Girl" by Mrs. Mildred Swift at the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 a. m. All who are interested are invited to come

The LaVingt Club will meet at local tea room at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. A. Ruple, hostess.

The Tri-Y Club of Y-Teens will meet at O. P. H. S. at 2:10 p. m. The Jolly Y's of Y-Teens will meet at Ouachita Grammar School. The W. S. C. S. of First Methodist Church will have executive committee meeting in the library of the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 12:00 o'clock at a local tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman G. Reece, Mrs. Richard W. E. Guelzow, and Mrs. E. L. Troeltzsch. Guest speaker will be Mrs Morris R. Perkins who will speak "Contemporary Residential Architectural.'

Catholic Newcomer's will have a brunch at the home of Mrs. Morris Peterson, 711 Glenmar avenue, from 10 to 12:00 a.m. For reservations call Mrs. Knipping. 2-3865.

Thursday, May 17 The American Association of University Women will meet with Miss Frances Flanders, 1015 North Fourth street with Mrs. George Riser, Mrs. T. L. Firnberg, Mrs. W. R. Hammond and Miss Leaoto

Martin, co - hostesses. Mrs. Thelma Oseland will present her students in piano recital at 8 p. m. at the Northeast Lou-



The Onwego Club of Y-Teens The 7th Gade Club of Y-Teens president.

the year in the school auditorium The YRG's Club will meet at at 3:15. A social hour will follow.

Mrs, W. W. Thorne, Summer-The final meeting of the year Round-Up chairman Selman PTA urges all parents of pre-school children living in the Selman area to Dr. F. E. McCarty and R. N. Wooley wil be the examiners. 8:30

The Selman PTA will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening May 17, 7:45 p.m. at the Selman Cafeteria. The Ouachita All Parish Band and piano Regular meeting Dixie Chapter pupils will entertain. Installation No. 179, O.E.S. Masonic Temple, of officers and reports of the Con-8:00 p.m. Initiation. All O.E.S. vention and the Year will be given. All parents are urged to at-

Friday The Selman Club of Y-Teens Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian will meet at Selman at 2:25 p. m. Sisters will have regular meeting The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Yat 8:00 µ.m. at Castle Hall. Most Teens will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night and will be guest in

The Sterlington Home Demon- Johns. Miss Clara Freiberg will present stration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. one group of her piano pupils in at the home of Mrs. C. R. Alexanannual recital at Northeast State der. A demonstration on freezing Mrs. E. Klam of New York City. College at 8 p.m. The public is foods will be given by Mrs. Euna Spielman, parish agent.

Becomes Bride Of Calvin W. Perrv

Miss Sue Turner, daughter of Mr. Baton Rouge last Friday after atand Mrs. W. H. Turner of Linville, tending the last meeting of the became the bride of Calvin W. Teacher Education and Certifica-Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charle tion Committee. This committee, Perry April 21, with the Reverend Samp- pointed by State Superintendent, service.

was rendered by Mrs. W. W. Wil- dy for the State Board of Educa-

will meet in circles as follows: At The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Elton Johnson, was lovely in a navy dress with accessories of navy and white, she carried a of navy and white, she carried a Mark W. Stroud. Mark is sta-white Bible with a single orchid tioned with the U. S. Navy in and white carnations with white satin streamers.

bride's only attendant. She was the past nine months. Louis Whit-General meeting of Presbyterian wearing a navy and white silk print field also arrived from Longview. with white accessories. She car- Texas to spend a few days with ried a bouquet of white carantions his brother.

where the groom is employed

The bride is a graduate of Linness college. She has been a resi- trip touring twelve states. She dent of this city for the past five also spent four days in Washand Roy A. Kelly will give phy-College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas.

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Tommy Fryant, Phi Kappa fraternity sponsor; Miss Dixie Ferguson, and Hershel Gentry, Delta Sigma fraternity sponsor.

Personals

Mrs. A. J. Henderson of Pensacola. Florida arrived in this city the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

their guest Dr. Klam's mother, street. Friends will be glad to learn that Joe Cage has recovered sufhome at 310 Columbia avenue. He Franklin, Louisiana. will be glad to have his friends

Mrs. Henry McClendon, Mrs. W. S. Vincent and Mrs. DeLaney Bax-In a quiet and simple ceremony ter of Grayson, returned from Sheridan, Arkansas, on composed of sixty educators ap-DeSiard Country Club from 7 to 12 son officiating in the double-ring S. M. Jackson in 1948, has worked each year, and the final A program of prenuptial music adoption by the committee is rea-

> tors' consideration and action. Mark W. S. Whitfield is spending a month in the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva S. Whitfield and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. San Diego, California and has just returned from Korea and Japan Miss Shirley McIntyre was the where he has been stationed for

Dr. James E. Walsworth has Charles Perry, Jr., served his just returned from New Orleans where he attended the Seventy-The bridal couple left on a wed- first Annual meeting of the Lou-The Woman's Society of Chris- ding trip to Baton Rouge following islana State Medical Society. tian Service of Stone Avenue Meth- the ceremony. They are now at While there he also attended the odist Church will meet as usual at home in El Dorado, Arkansas surgical clinics at the Foundation Hospital

Kingergarten and first grade ville High School and a local busi- turned from a ten day vacation

Friends of Miss Lucille Me-Leod, a member of the Northeast nicely at her apartment, 401 Alex-

ander Avenue.

Mrs. B. W. Richie. Mrs. W. J. Bauniester of Baton Ala.

spending a ten day furlough in 1 at St. Francis Sanitarium. The the home of his parents, Mr. and maternal grandparents are Mr.

Rouge is visiting in the home of The Parker Memorial Sunday Dr. and Mrs. N. Klam have as her mother, Mrs. Edna Over- School Class held their annual coe Trousdale, Jr. and Mr. Trous-

Mr. and Mrs. Stancil Kilgore an-Pfc. Louis E. Richie who is stan nounce the birth of a son, Gary tioned at Fort Lee, Virginia, is David, their second child, on May

and Mrs. F. Kilgore of Jasper,

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bell Smith to the thirty-five members present.

Miss Lynn Merriman will receive a beautiful Gold Dancing Oscar for the best dancing of the year 1950 to 1951 from the "University of The Art's" in Holly-wood. Miss Merriman's name was chosen from several others.

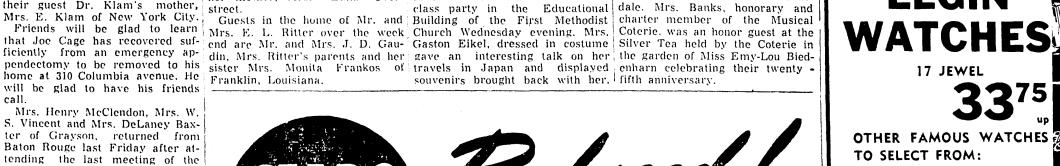
Miss Merriman is a student of L. C. Grimsley and studies tap, ballet, toe, and personality singing. Mr. Grimsley, a member of this organization, is awaiting orders from the U.S.O. which he expects to receive this month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hortman and sons Joe and Don are spendng the week end with their son and brother, Pvt. Benny Hortman, at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, before he leaves to go to Officers Candidate School.

Mrs. S. W. LeJeune of Ozark, Ala., is spending a few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Humphries of West Monroe. She will leave by plane Monday to join her husband, Lt. LeJuene, who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, Mrs. LeJeune will be remembered as Miss Ann Humphries.

Lt. John Kelso Jr., left Friday for Camp Chaffee, Arkansas after spending a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelso, Lt. Kelso has been attending a school in El Paso, Texas and is returning to Camp Chaffee for re-assignment.

Mrs. John Overton Banks of Beaumont, Texas is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bris-





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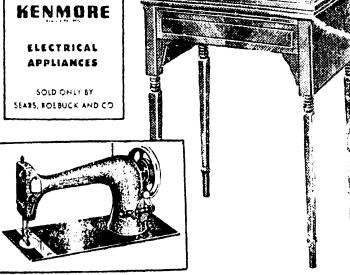
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"If you did not divide your chrysanthemum clumps and set out the new shoots the latter part of April, do so the early part of this n.onth. Shrubbery and flower borders and beds should be kept cleanly cultivated. A labor saver is to work your shrubbery plantings well and then mulch with sawdust to a depth of thee inches. This keeps down weeds and grass and helps to conserve moisture. Divide violets into single plants and re-set in a fertile, sunny spot. Spray Cape Jasmine and Camellias to control white fly and scale. Climbing roses that bloom only once each year should be puned as soon as they have finished bloomin..'

Seed t sow this month are: Sweet alyssum four o'clock, periwinkle, moonflower, sunflower, tunia, Marigold, torenia cosmos. zinna, balsam, and African Golden Daisy.

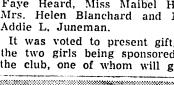
In addition to sowing the seeds mentioned above the following plant. may be set in the open: Bedding begonia, foliage plants, alternantheria, geranium, hibiscus. plumbago, caladium, sedum, and

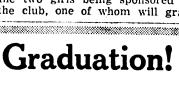
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MARRIED RECENTLY

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Huckabay, of Tallulah, La., who were married at Trinity Episcopal Church, April 18. Mrs. Huckabay is the former Miss Betty Jane Ammons,

Business And Professional Women Close Club Year At Meeting

portulaca, ageratum, tithonia, Pe- New Officers Elected At Business Meeting Held At Frances Hotel On May 8

> At the meeting on Tuesday evening, May 8, at Hotel Frances, the B. & P. W. Club year was brought to a brilliant close, with President Pauline Welch and the various committee tively wrapped was an exciting feachairmen advancing their respec-

> > en Trichel; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth Cooley; corresponding

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tive reports. A resume of the year's activities reflected a high accomplishment quota, and a noteworthy percentage of new mem- St. Francis. Delegates were selected to rep-

All members who attended the resent the Monroe Club at the 'round-the-world' dinner at Bast- state convention which will be held Mrs. F. E. Smith, president of praise of this novel event. Each the Theresa's Altar Society of st. course was served in a different capable delegates are: Miss close Mrs. Richard George in serving St. Theresa's Altar Society of st. course was served in a different John's Catholic Church of Swartz, setting, with decorations and food announces that the benefit chicken symbolic of specific countries, dinner served by the members of namely -Holland, United States the circle was a very successful (Texas), Hawaii and Brazil. The B. and P. W. Club at Bastrop After the serving of the dinner should take a bow for its ingenuity games were enjoyed by the guests. on this occasion. Attending from

Mrs. Smith and the members Mr. Joe Coats, Miss Alice Baur, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Bessie Skinner, Miss Eloise Helm, Mrs. Gladys Miles. Miss Olive Terry, Miss Alma Terry, Mrs. Wilma Morris and husband, Mrs. Ava White, Miss Mamie Ober, Mrs. White, Miss Mamie Ober, Mrs. sibly do so should plan to be on Gary Gannaway, and Carolyn Mur-Faye Heard, Miss Maibel Hood, deck to uphold Monroe's high ray. Mrs. Helen Blanchard and Mrs. standard of interest and coopera-

it was voted to present gifts to the two girls being sponsored by the club, one of whom will gradEloise Helm; recording secretaries, Mrs. Helen Trichel and Miss Rosalie Verheyden, treasurer, Miss Alice Chilton and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Treis. The next program meeting will

be held at Hotel Frances on Tuesday, May 22nd at which time installation of new officers will be effected. Dinner reservations may be made with Miss Alice Baur. Those present at the business

meeting were: Mrs. Dora Anish,

Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Helen Blan chard, Miss Ola Buce, Miss Aulcy Burgess, Mrs. Alma Bushnell, Miss Alice Chilton, Mrs. Earl Coats, Ms. Chistine Coleman, Miss Marie Comrato, Mrs. Billie Harrell, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Eloise Helm, Miss Maibel Hood, Mrs. Agnes Krogmire, Mrs. Addie L. Juneman, Mrs. Louise Massey, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. India Calden, Miss Bessie Hixon, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Ouida Oxford, Miss Bettie Oxford, Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Bessie Skinner. Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Elizabeth Stenberg, Mrs. Mattia Scalia, Miss Alma Terry, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Myrtie Lee Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Treis, Mrs. Helen Trichel, Miss Rosalie Verheyden, Miss Hazel Wakefield, Mrs. Lela K. Breard and Mrs. Pauline Welch.

Don Hortman Honored At Birthday Party On Sixth Birthday

Celebrating a happy sixth birthday, Don Hortman was privileged to gather his friends and playmates together at his home for this occasion on Friday.

Youngsters were permitted to play outdoors in the garden where play ground equipment was avail-

Games were played with prizes and colorful favors for all. Carolyn Wills was the lucky winner for the girls contest and Herbie Ryland, Jr., took the prize for the boys. Opening the many gifts so attrac-

uate from Kansas City Art Insti- for them to see. The candles on the beautiful blue birthday cake embossed in pink and white were lighted, which Don successfully blew out as he made

ture for the children, as Don passed

each gift around the large table

his wish. Helm, state recording secretary, cake and ice cream to the children Mrs. Laura Slator, Mrs. Bessie seated at long outside tables and Skinner, Miss Rosalie Verheyden, were: Don Hortman, honoree, Nan Mrs. Dora Anish, Miss Maibel Hill, Jorenda Reynolds, Carolyn Hood, Miss Alice Baur and Mrs. Wills, Herbie Ryland, Jr., Jimmy Gladys Miles. Miss Alice Baur was Peters, Tommy Ryland, Chuck named too to serve on the nominat- Dent. Jimmy Burnette, Tommy ing committee at that time. The Burnette, "Baby" Alice Smith, Sue convention hostess clubs promise Rice. Michael McGee, Janet Kipthe best for the comfort and en- er, Hank Hammonds, Sara Anne joyment of all visiting delegates in Barnette. Steve Howze, Elizabeth addition to a splendid program and Anne Bice, Frank Eason, Julia it is hoped that a sizable represent. Ann Larsen, Carol Crotwell, Sharation will be on hand from Mon- on Monroe, Carolyn Causey, Linda roe. Every member who can pos- Hodge, Bill Gerson, Gerry Frazier,

Officers elected for the ensuing D. McGee, Jr., Mrs. Roger Laryear were: President, Mrs. Louise sen, Mrs. Marvin Howze, Mrs. J. Massey: vice-president, Mrs. Hel- Crotwell, Mrs. Bice and Mrs. Cau-

secretary, Mrs. Christine Coleman St. Francis Nurses To Hold Commencement

Exercises Tonight ending were: President, Mrs. Pauline Welch, vicepresident, Miss The Commencement Exercises of the St. Francis School of Nursing will be held Sunday, May 13. The hour for this ceremony has been set for seven o'clock in the evening at St. Matthew's Church. Friends of the graudates are invited to be present for this oc-

Graduation!





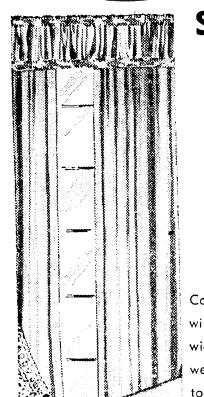
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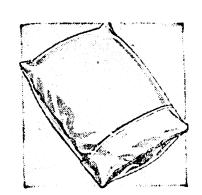
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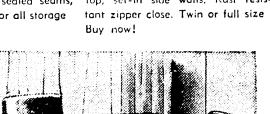
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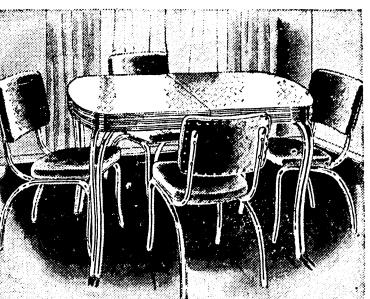
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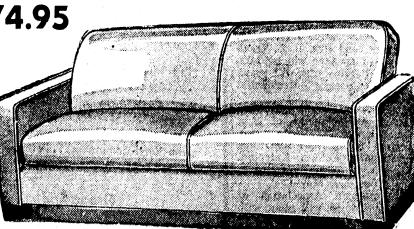
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Mrs. R. G. Robinson Addresses

Speaker Tells Women To Study Government Tools As Much As The Goods They Buy

Mrs. R. G. Robinson, president of the League of Women ald Simmons, Mrs. Albin Lassiter, Voters in New Orleans, addressed the annual convention of Mrs. H. S. Chilton, Mrs. E. T. Louisiana League of Women Voters at the luncheon meeting Lamkin, Mrs. Claude Simpson, held Thursday at the Frances Ho-

Mrs. Robinson, known to everyone throughout the state as "Martha," has twice been president of
the robinson. At this time she paid
tha," has twice been president of
tribute to Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale,
business session was followed at the League of Women Voters in New Orleans and has also served mittee. Mrs. Robinson said these as state president. At the present committees are nothing new for time she is on the committee the state but if ever, citizen the convention were: Mrs. Clyde which was chosen by the mayor would take an interest in recomof New Orleans to rewrite the mendations made by committee M. D. Jones, Mrs. G. R. Robincharter of that city.

Mrs. Robinson has for many be adopted by the state. years been devoted to her work. Her grandfather was an Irish immigrant who came to New Or- urged home rule charters. She Mrs. F. A. McLeon, Mrs. Otis leans in 1837 and taught himself urged league members to work Mook, Mrs. David E. Brown, Jr., law. Her father, Samuel Gilmore. for city zoning, and a planning Mrs. V. B. Erickson, and Mrs. who helped smash the Louisiana board. The speaker said "We are Emery Smith, of Baton Rouge; lottery, and was active in good still in the transition stage from Mrs. D. H. Goldman, Mrs. Roy government for the better part of the women who don't vote to the Evans, Mrs. Ralph Kiper, Mrs. his life, was city attorney in New women who don't know what they H. B. Bodt, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Orleans. Both sides of her family are voting for." She also urged that Mrs. Mary Gunning. Mrs. Frank have lived in Louisiana for the women study legislative mecha- Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Bengmen, Mrs. past hundred years. An early an- nism and attend at least one or Walter Caine, Mrs. Victorio Morcestor on her mother's side was two sessions of the legislature to ell, Mrs. H. T. Goss, and Mrs. a governor of corporations who see how laws are made.

felt themselves so secure and so Mrs. Robinson concluded by urg-

would attack them. The League president, who cap- to home government. tivated her audience with her Mrs. H. Theo Goss, new state suffrage while a junior at New- Tisdale, who, at this time, rec-

Mrs. Robinson, who was intro- roe; Mrs. Clyde Johnson, New Orduced by Mrs. DeWitt Henry, chose leans; Mrs. Louis P. Leonpacher, as her subject "Know Your Town Lafayette, and Mrs. R. M. Troy, Government." She stated that gov- Monroe. ernment should be analyzed like. At the second session of the anthe articles women purchase in nual convention officers chosen to stores. "When women buy they represent the state league were know the value of the goods they Mrs. H. T. Goss of Shreveport, are purchasing, but they know state president, taking the place very little about the tools of their of Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale who will government." she said. Mrs. Rob- serve as vice-president. Other state inson also stated that we give our officers include: Mrs. George children milk that our own gov- Dreyfous of New Orleans, second ernment won't buy for the U. S. vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Roberts troops. She emphasized the fact of Shreveport, secretary, and Mrs. that milk should be properly pas- Louis P. Leonpacher of Lafayette, teurized and made safe for fam- treasurer.

The public should be interested M. Troy, Monroe; Mrs. Emory

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Smith, Baton Rouge, Mrs. Walter E. Caine, Shreveport; Mrs. H. State League Of Women Voters

N. Lee and Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Baton Rouge, and Miss Jean Bonham of Monroe.

Mrs. Elmer Slagle, local league president, was introduced by Mrs. Goss. Mrs. Slagle then presented Monroe delegates who were: Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. Harold Riggs, Mrs. T. Mickel, Mrs. George Forman, Mrs. John Reitzell, Mrs. Don-Mrs. N. Klam, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, and Mrs. Corin their jails, police departments

> seven by a post-convention board meeting at "Grasschaven."

Out-of-town members attending members, these suggestions would son, Mrs. George Dreyfous and Mrs. H. N. Lee, all of New Or-Mrs. Robinson also spoke on the leans; Mrs. Louis Leonpacher, Laneed for better education and fayette: Mrs. Theodore Wilson, R. M. Geter. Jr., of Shreveport.

powerful that only a crusader ing women to substain home rule Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The YRG's Club met on Monday charm and easy manner of speak- president, presided at the lunch- evening with Frances McClary cious supper, Oree Johnson gave

> Wednesday morning at the Y. Mrs. Girl' which will be given by Mrs. Swift on May 23rd and to which the residence at the Y. W. C. A. Council members are: Mrs. R.

> > Y-Teens The Y-Teens Clubs have been The Y. W. C. A. is one of the

Demonstration Club

Reports were given by Mrs. Lizzie Heckford, Mrs. Fred Riser, Mrs. Lola Mize and Mrs. Melvin Riser, Mrs. Earl Pettit gave a demonstration on trimming for

Refreshments were then served members: Mrs. Earl Pettit, Mrs. B. C. Marshall, Mrs. Fred Riser, Mrs. Dorothy Huntsman, Mrs. Minnie Jordan, Mrs. Melvin Riser, Mrs. Connie Goodwin, Mrs. Lizzie Heckford, Mrs. Henry Blazier and Mrs. Allene Hendrix, a new mem-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. enry Blazier

Mrs. Robinson joined the group. Mrs. Tisdale also introduced the Marcille Alger, Johnnie Slaton, Lil-

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ing, became interested in woman eon and introduced Mrs. A. Dent president, presiding. After a delicomb College in 1920. However, it ognized league presidents and their a beautiful devotional. Those who was not until the late 20's that delegates attending the convention. were present were: Leonora Nash It was 1942 that the League of state board members who are as lie Mac Copes, Oree Johnston, Women Voters again became ac- follows: Mrs. H. N. Lee, New Or- Frances McClary, Pearl Hopkins, leans; Miss Jean Bonham, Mon-Mrs. Hundley, and Miss Sharp. Y-Wives

Mrs. Mildred Swift, city home demonstration agent, was the guest speaker for the Y-Wives' Club on Swift gave some most helpful and practical guidance and counsel on interior decorating. Two projects which the Y-Wives' Club have undertaken are: to sponsor a "Demstration on Clothes for the Little anyone interested is invited; and to have a class on "slip covering" and cover the bedroom chairs for Mrs. Irvin Kilpatrick was hostess for the meeting on Wednesday.

having "special" meetings all this week to which they have invited their mothers as honored guests Individual club groups have had members to read poems, sing or play special musical numbers, and read Mother's Day stories, Mrs. F. P. Cudd was the guest speaker for one of the special meetings: the Jolly Y Janes' Club on Friday. Red Feather services of your Twin City Community Chest.

The McClendon Home Has Monthly Meeting

The McClendon Home Deonstration Club met April 19 with Mrs. Dorothy Smith. Mrs. Fred Riser, president, presided at the meeting which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Earl Pettit.

children's clothing. by the hostess to the following O. O. Cloyd, Mrs. Lola Mize, Mrs.

ber. Visitors were Mrs. W. H. Furr and Mrs. Burgess.

May 7 at 2 p.m.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



TO BE JUNE BRIDE



Miss Kathryn Blackwell, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Robert J. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, of Springhill, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blackwell, of Forest. The wedding will be solemnized June 16 at 8 o'clock in the evening, at the First Baptist Church in Forest.

MONROE QUOTA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MAY MEETING is composed of the elected officers,

Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Executive nized businesses, professions, agri-Secretary for the American Red cultural, and industrial activities Cross and noted civic leader, has or executive positions. b n elected president of the Quota Club of Monroe, Louisiana, for the local organization has been the

1951-52 year. To help her in her placement of an audiometer in the Eva Gay Malone, secretary; and selves. Included also in the chari-Mrs. J. P. Norris, Jr., correspond- table projects of the Quota Ciub is ing secretary.

The Monroe Quota Club, a mem- arships.

Queen on Mother's Day!

One of the recent projects of the new post the Club selected Mrs. parish school; and in conjunction Tom Jett as first vice president with that, the Club plans to supand Mrs. J. W. Keene as second ply hearing aids which are proved vice president. Mrs. John B. Col- necessary to those needy children lins was chosen treasurer; Mrs. who are unable to buy them them-Girl Scout work and Nurses' Schol-

ber of Quota International, Inc., Policy making for the Club is is a serevice club composed of wo- carried on by the Board of Dimen representing various recog- rectors which meets monthly. The



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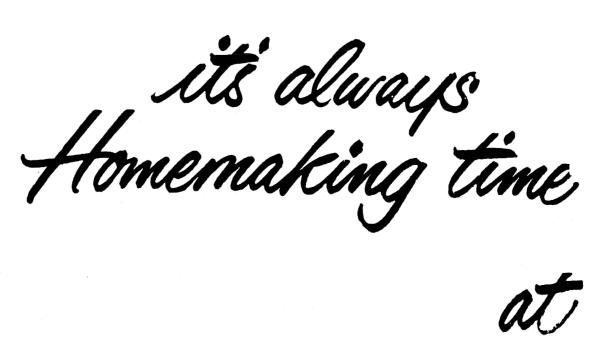
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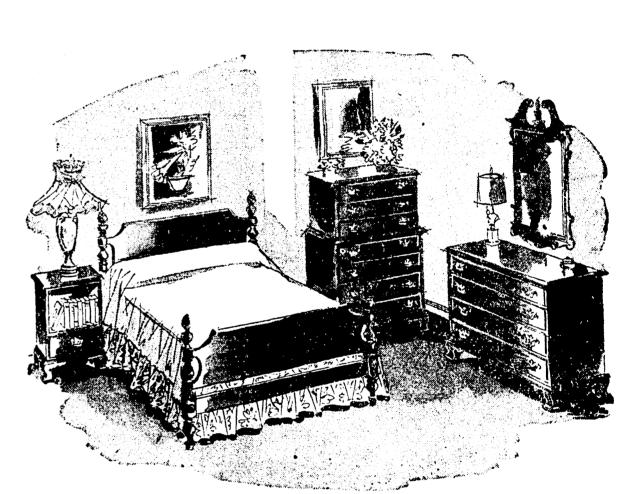
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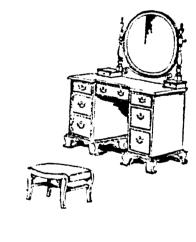
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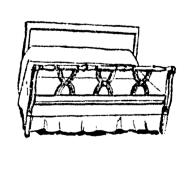
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WINS PIANO RATING



idess Designa AcCormick, talented young planist, has received added recognition by winning significant honors this spring in the field of music. She scored a superior rating in the national piano playing auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers and held recently on the campus of Northeast Louisiana State Cellege, where she is a pupil of Mrs. Eloise Calhoun Stanhope. Miss McCormick, a freshman at Ouachita Parish High School, also was awarded a high rating as accompanist for the O. P. H. S. Glee Club when the organization participated in the spring music festival at Ruston. Her music interests extend to the Chansonettes, a club in which she holds membership. Prior to her study of piano here, she was a pupil of Jennie K. Moore, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Miss McCormick is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. McCornick, of West Monroe.

ST. ANNE'S CIRCLE ENJOYS BARBECUE AT RILEY CAMP

Mrs. W. J. Riley graciously of James Scalia, Mrs. Joe Carso, fered the hospitality of her camp Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy, Mrs. when St. Anne's Circle met for the Joe Haddad, Mrs. B. W. Morrison, final meeting of this year. The Mrs. Tim McCorthy, Mrs. Lucy atmosphere of friendliness which Cooper, Mrs. Oti Flournoy, Mrs. prevailed throughout the day was Ed Saucier, Mrs. Harry Schroeder, tess. Chairmen for this occasion Means, Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. home of Ms. B. Cobb, 1412 the "parlor graces" to her fifteen were: Mr. Vincent Marsala, Mrs. John Filhoil, Jr., Mrs. Herbert South Grand. Roy Colquett, Mr. Otis Flournoy. Bailey, Mr. Ed Dalton, Mrs.

co, Bishop of Alexandria, was the vein, Mrs. George Guerriero, Miss honored guest for the day, also Armandine Renaud, Mrs. Glenn the Rit. Rev. Msgr. John C Golson, Mrs. Jack Cottrell, Mrs. Marsh, pastor of St. Matthew's Roy Kelly, Mr. H. L. Otterstrom, Church and Father Marvin Borde- Mrs. Jane Cunningham, Mrs. V.P. long and Father Roland Bordelon, Grundmann, Mrs. M. F. Rice, Mrs. corge Tonore, received a gift Fristoc, Ms. B. E. Tanguis, Mr., Mrs. Lester's charm and delight- of her talk Mrs. Lester displayed from the circle as a token of grat- Louis Elias, Mrs. George Heller, ful sense of humor. A native of many of her lovely copies, itude from the members in recoq- Mrs. Leo Ritter, Mrs. A. M. Rizzo, New Orleans, she married Mr. Les- Following this delightful pronition of the splendid work accom- Mr . T. V. Gardner, Miss Frances, ter and moved to West Feliciana gram, the members and their plished during her term of office. Costanza, Mrs. G. Factor. Mrs. parish where Audubon had lived guests enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. She gracously thanked the ladies Joe Maggio Mrs. John Spatafora, for a number of years and painted A. R. Holloway and Mrs. E. P. for their cooperation in the past Mrs. Joe Danna, Mrs. T. C. Mahr, many of his famous pitcues. It Cudd presided at the punch bowls. year and asked that they give the Jr., Mrs. George Tonore, Mrs. was only natural that Mrs. Lester Hostesses for the afternoon were same wholehearted support to the Tom Mulhearn, Mrs. Burl Hollis, should become interested in Audu- Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. W. new officers. Mrs. Tonore then in- Mrs. Morris Peterson, Mrs. Ben bon's history and art. Out of this L. Alexander, Mrs. C. B. Braun troduced His Excellency. Bishop Breard, and Mrs. W. J. Riley. Greco, who in his gracious man-

ner installed the following new of- Mrs. John P. Lewis dent, Mr. Harry Schroeder: secre- Of Monroe Gorden Club tary, Mrs. Leo Bitter; treasurer,

ments of the past year.

ing officers: Mrs. George Tonore, required. president; Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, secretary; Mrs. Morris Peterson, demonstration on flower arranging treasurer; Mrs. Tom Mulhearn, Mrs. Lewis is known throughout corresponding s vary; and all the twin cities as being very talthe members for meir cooperation ented and very well versed on this during the past year. He gave the subject. She has given study coursintentions fo the "Living Rosary" es for local garden clubs. Wrs. during the summer months.

guests enjoyed the chicken bar-be- the basic principals, of these. She cue done to a perfection by Capt, will then make some arrangements Tom Dupree: Mrs. Frank Parrino, and explain each step as she goes Mrs. Luke Elliott, Miss Mary Lou- along. ise Devereaux, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Mrs. Roy Celquett, Mrs. Tommy Hayes, Mrs. Richard LeBrun, Mrs Charles Wilds Jr., Mrs. J. W. known as the year without a sum-Webster, Mrs. George Ellas, Ms. mer because, in the northern Vincent Marsala, Mrs. Richard states, there were frosts in every Glaholt, Mrs. Pete Garill, Mrs. month of the year. Similar ad-Harold Breard, Mrs. R. L. Wood, verse weather conditions prevailed Sr. Mrs. Armand Breard, Mrs. in many parts of Europe.

His Excellency, Charles P. Gre- Ralph Norman, Mrs. E. P. Jene-The outgoing president, Mrs. Marne Butterworth, Mrs. Harry

ficers for the coming term: President, Mrs. Roy Kelly; Vice pr

Mrs. Charles Wilds, Jr.; corre- On Monday, May 14th, at 2.30 sponding secretary, Mrs. Joe Had- p. m. the Monroe Garden Club will have its final meeting of the year! Bishop Greco commended the in the home of Mrs. Carl McHenry in 1821 to paint portraits or china provements in blind flyng methmembers of St. Anne's Circle tor on Fairview drive. Tea will be their fine spirit of cooperation win served in the garden following the their paster and the accomplish- business session, Mrs. George Snellings. Jr., president asked that each member check her attendance Msgr. Marsh thanked the outgo- record as five meetings a year are

Mrs. John P. Lewis of West vice president; Mrs. Ben Breard, Monroe will give a lecture and Lewis will bring several arrange-The following members and ments already done and explain

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"Cypress Waltz" — (Streabbog)

"Yakima" - (F. Rhea) Douglas

Voice - "Mighty Lik" A Rose".

Duet - "The Lord's Prayer"-

"Convent Bells" — (G. Ludovic)

"Air de Ballet" - (Thompson)

"Serenade" - (Schubert) Mar-

"Rustic Chapel" - (Rolfe) Mary

"Polonaise" - (Chopin) Sue El-

"Habanera" - (Bizet's "Car-

"Over The Waves" - (Rosas)

"Musical Box" - (C. Heins)

"Rustle of Spring"—(C. Sinding)

Organ - "Prelude C Minor"-

S' 'livan' "Waltz Serenade" - (R.

"The Flight" - (J. Carre) Anna

"Scotch Poeme" - (McDowell)

"Prelude C Minor" - (S. Rach

"Claire de Lune" — (DeBussy)

Duet - "Sylvia" - (Oley Speaks)

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Janis Futrell.

"Hungarian

Mrs. Thelma Oseland will present her piano, organ and voice Ramon Gonzales. students in a recital Thursday, May 17, at Notheast Louisiana ers), Ida Lea Hamilton, State college auditorum. The pro-

gram will start at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Oseland, who annual recitals are outstanding events in the Brewer, "The Wood Nymph's Harp" orranged an attractive program to (F. P. Rea) Polly Riser. demonstrate the talents of her pupils. Numbers ranging from simple (Nevin), Patty Smith. melodies to the more difficult works presented by her advance (Malotte), Carolyn Futrell, Sue Elstudents are included on the well- liott. rounded program.

Pins and certificates will be pre- Melba Jean Loe. sented to the winners who participated in the musical auditions Carolyn Dansby. recently held at Northeast Louisiana State college. They are as fol- guerite Hoskins. lows: Bonnie Corder, Sue Courson, Anna Marie Danna, Mary Louise Ann Vidrinne. Danna, Elaine Hesketh, Marguerite Hoskins, Harlan Humphries, liott. Ashley Johnson, Mrs. Oseland will Duet - "Piano Concerto" present the certificates and pins. (Schumann) Ann Marie Danua, Program

"Humoreske" - "Old Folks at Home". Bonnie Corder, men"), Harlan Humphries. Ashley Johnson, Polly Riser, "From A Wigwam" - (Thomp-

son) Glenda Faye Roberts, "Dixie" - (Emmett), Joy Smith Lietz.; Earlene Mathus. Little Buttercup "Pinafore" Gilbert & Sullivan. The Juggler" "The Long Trail"

Thompson), Sue Smith, Caroly Futrell. "Singing Bells" — (Marie S. folt). Dolores Fontana. "Indian Drum" — (K. Davis),

Donnie Elias. Organ - Piano Duet - "Suite Swance", Elaine Hesketh, Mar- Marie Danna. guerite Hoskins. "Twilight Lullaby" — (. Haines)

Patty Smith "Betty's First Waltz"—(F. Light) Linda Kitchens. "Largo" - (Dvorak), Patsy Ris- Elaine Hesketh.

Footsteps" — (Farrer) Bonnie Corder. "Donkey Serenade" - (Friml),

Abdalla Elias. Organ "Angel's Serenade"-(Braga), Marguerite Hoskins. "Lieberstraume" — (Listz), "Narcissus" — (Nevin).

MRS. GEORGE LESTER IS GUEST SPEAKER AT ANNUAL OPEN MEETING OF REVIEW CLUB

indeed credited to the genial hos- Mrs. F. P. Rizzo, Mrs. A. C. Mc- nual open meeting Monday in the plantation. She hired him to teach rived from a quiz pertaining to the ers.'

Mrs. Lea Thompson introduced out the state for her copies of From the sale of these first edi-Audubon prints.

interest came a desire to share and Mrs. Durwood Griffin. her knowledge and appreciation

John James Audubon's early life airliners now begin to reduce their in France and the factors that altitude as far as 20 miles from led to his arrival in this country the landing field, instead of flying to paint the birds of North Amer- on top of the clouds until they are to raise some money. It was here ods.

year old daughter. While he was at Oakley, he finished his paintings and in 1827 he went to London speaker of the afternon. Mrs. to have the first edition of his col-George Lester of south Louisiana. lection engraved. Eleven years lat-Mrs. Lester is well known througher the first edition was complete. tions, Audubon, his wife and chil-The members of the club and dren enjoyed fame and prosperity their guests were captivated by during his lifetime. At the close

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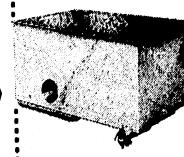
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Miss Jean Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel A. Gentry, of West Monroe, who was recently elected "Sweetheart" of Chi Omega sorority at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Miss Gentry, a senior student, is also coed vice-president of the student body.

Janis Futrell, Anna Marie Danna. Officers Training Day Ushers for the piano recital will Is Held By W. S. C. S.

The Women's Society of Chrising a brief resume of her duties. Thelma DeCell. Delightful fellowship was enjoyed

work of the local society. The following members were in

attendance: Mrs. J. E. Petty, president; Mrs. H. F. Boyd, vicepresident; Mrs. John Zufall, Mrs. tian Service of Stone Avenue Meth- Ira Waldroup, Mrs. Blanche Crews, odist Church met Tuesday at 10 Mrs. M. B. Hearne, Mrs. J. D. a. m. for the officers training day. Feazel, Mrs. I. L. Yeager, Miss Mrs. J. E. Petty, president, pre-delle with each officer in the mrs. Alice Humble, Mrs. Jessie siding, with each officer in turn giv- Ingram, Mrs. A. A. Perkins, Mrs.

during the brief luncheon hour. Nebraska lootban cannot the known as "bug-eaters" until the Nebraska football teams were The Review Club held its and that he met Mrs. Peary of Oakley Much fun and information was de- name was changed to "cornhusk-

TMISS CLARA FREIBERG TO PRESENT PIANO STUDENTS IN RECITAL

o'clock in the evening at the Northeast Louisiana State College au-

Music lovers of the Twin Cities will be entertained by this group who wil play music from different countries. Miss Freiberg has Chopin Fern Lee Kirk. chosen this as her theme for the program and interest will center on the different style, form and mood.

At the close of the program, Mrs. DeWitt Henry will present certificates to the winners of the National Piano playing audition which are as follows: Fern Lee Kirk, Penny Prophit, Louise Doernberg and Sara Lou Hudson. Program

Duet: March, Gurlitt, Steve proved highways. Nichols-Kenny Cagle.

American: Fancy in A minor. Cecil Burleigh, Elizabeth Webster. Th: Organ, Wagness, Vikki Jean Nielsen. Idyll, McDowell, Penny Prophit

Austrian: Andante from Surprise Symphony, Haydn, Sandra Simp-

Belgian: Little Fairy Waltz. Streabbog, King Trousdale. Hungarian: Trantella, Heller. Margaret Ann Lee.

German: Sicilienne, Schumann, Alice Barnett. Two - part Invention No. 14, Joh. Seb. Bach, Janice Phillips. Bagatelle Op. 119, No. 1 Beethoven, Louise Doernberg. Soaring, Schumann, Sara Lou Hud-

Russian: Neapolitan Dance Song, Tschaikowsky, Betty Hemphill. Sweet Revery, Tschalkowsky, Katie Young

French: My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Saint Saens, Mardell Reinhardt. Scandinavian: The

MONROE'S COMPLETE STOCK OF Maternity Wear **ELIAS & SONS**

Miss Clara Freiberg will pre- Horse, Schytte, Steve Henry. To sert a group of her pupils in re- Spring, Grieg, Marianna Altick. Elcital Monday, May 14th at eight egie, Gade, Lloydelle Walters.

South American: Brazilain Folk Song, The Little Dove Flew Away, Villa Lobos, Coralie Heard. Bra-

zilian Folk Song, Round the Circle, Villa Lobos, Martha Riser. Polish: Fantasy Impromptu,

Duet: 'Overture to "Egmont", Beethoven, Fern Lee Kirk, Miss

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New York, May 12.-(A)-Phillip

Pron, 24, is going home for Moth-

er's Day, able to see again for

the first time in five years. And

he's taking with him the friend

that made his new sight possible.

from Pron's right eye to which a

cornea was transplanted a month

and a half ago at Marine Hospital,

Staten Island. Doctors pronounced

The cornea was given to Pron by

a hospital friend, Eric Joseph, 27-

year-old seaman. Joseph gave the

cornea from an eye in which he

had lost sight in a boxing match.

but in which the cornea was un-

Pron, of Jersey City, N.J., had

been blind since an accident five

years ago. His vision today was

dim, but doctors said it would be-

come normal again as his eye re-

His aunt, Mrs. Lena Carden, of

Carbondale, Pa. was to drive him

to his home for Mother's Day. Pron

will be godfather at a christening

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

Tallulah, La., May 13.—(Special

-A revival is in progress at the

First Baptist Church here with Dr.

G. Earl Guinn as the evangelist.

Dr. Guinn is professor of homilet-

Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas.

ics at Southwestern Theological

Services are being held at 6:50

in the morning and at 7:45 at

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night and there have been large

tomorrow of a nephew.

crowds in attendance.

adjusted to seeing once more.

the operation a success.

impaired.

Bandages were removed today

24-Year-Old Man

CHURCH HAS INTERESTING MEETING

W. S. C. S. OF FIRST METHODIST

Thirty-four persons were arrested by state police of troop "F" during the past week including seven for drunk driving and two for reckless driving. Those charged

Henry M. Brock, 25, Mississippi; Nathaniel Tugwell, 30, Negro, 1244 DeSiard street, Monroc; Chester Wise, 37, route 2, Haynesville; Youlyous T. Jackson, 59, 402 Montgomery street, West Monroe; Rooevelt Canfield, 25, Negro, Sterlington; James L. Craighead, 42, 319 East Elizabeth street, Sulphur;

W. G. Grice, 29, 409 Elm street, Bastrop; drunk driving and no iver's license.

Benard C. Davis, 30, 1110 Tulane street, West Monroe; Fee Whittaker, 50, Negro, route 2, Tallulah; reckless driving and causing an accident.

Charlie O. Dalton, 51, 309 Durant venue, North Charleston, S. C.; Eddie Crawford, 29, Wisner; Clyde Arnold, 40, route 3, West Monroe; peeding in trucks. Emmett Sigle, 22, 423 Ransome

reet, Lafayette; investigation of auto theft.

Eugene G. Simson, 22, Negro, Delhi: Robert L. Jones, 32, Negro, 204 North Marble street, Bastrop; no chauffeur license.

Samuel E. Dale, Jr., 30, Sicily sland: Jacob J. Meyer, 66, 321 lew Hampshire street, Covington; Eunice Murray, 19, Natchez, Miss.; imos Potts, 37, Negro, Bastrop; Thornton W. Watkins, 25, Negro, l'allulah; James O. Bryan, 19, Swartz; Leo F. McDowell, 36, Sieily Island; Earle B. Peters, 22, route 3, Delhi; Levi Jones, 27, Negro, route 1, Junction City; Willie W. McGiothen, 57, route 1, Ray-ville; Aaron Hicks, 31, Negro, route Tallulah; James E. Millis, 57, Pineville; D. H. Kelly, 26, Sicily Island; Robert E. Gunn, 32, Grayson: Marion B. Scroggs, 42, route

, Columbia; no driver's license. William W. Wire, 67, Negro, Col-

mproper lights.

authorities.

Woman Gets Rose, Fatally Wounded

lunsaker received a single red white tapers.

Mrs. Jo Ann Lasswell, proprietor mony. of the cafe, said Mrs. Hunsaker, 16, was upset and remarked:

"My husband always said if he Logtown Club Has ver sent me a big red rose, that Tour Of Gardens ould be the end of everything." She was shot with an automatic The Logtown Home Demonstra-

ne red rose.

DELHI

Miss Salley Ann Sumlin celerated her 13th birthday Thursday lay 10 at the country club. Visitors in the home of Mrs. armon are Mrs. K. C. Irwin and her daughters Stephanie and Deba from Lake Charles. Mrs. T. M. Stroud Jr. is visiting

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray are

spending a few days in West Point, diss. with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. J. A. Gaddy is visiting his

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Mrs. J. W. Cox, Jr. before her marriage on May 3, was Miss Elsie Tullos, daughter of Mrs. l'annie Tullos, of this city. Mr. Cox is the son of Mrs. J. W Cox, Sr., of Little Rock, Ark.

MISS ELSIE TULLOS IS

At a ceremony characterized. The bride was lovely in her inston; no driver's license and im- by simple dignity and beauty, street length wedding dress of Miss Elsie Tullos, daughter of delphin blue. Her dress was day, May 6, were Mrs. Charles san Carol Nevin, Jewel E. Price, 35, Haynesville; Mrs. Fannie Tullos, exchanged close litting and trimmed with marriage vows with Mr. J. W. rhinestone buttons. She was wear-Cecil Sims, 41, Bonita; disturbing Cox. Jr. of this city, son of Mrs. ing a matching color which was J. W. Cox. Sr. Of Little Rock, also trimmed in rhinestones. Her sister Mrs. J. B. Clegg, who is in Lake Providence to spend Moth-Imajean Mathews, 15, route 1, Arkansas. The marriage was sol- shoes were imported shantung Nest Monroe; picked up for other emnized Thursday afternoon, May silk in the same blue. Her other to Hopewell, Va. 3. at the Central Baptist Church accessories were of pink. She was with the Rev. C. Roger Johnson wearing an orchid shoulder corofficiating.

The bridal couple exchanged the Miss Sylvia Cockerell of Basday before she was slain Mrs. Ruth branched candelabra holding man.

The rose was delivered at a cafe a prenuptial concert on the piano ed on their wedding trip to Nashwhere she worked. It was in a box preceding the ceremony. The tra- ville, Tennessee. ied with a blue ribbon. An accom- ditional wedding marches marked

vows of the impressive double- trop was the bride's only attendring service before the altar which ant. Robert McNeely of West Kansas City, May 12. - The was beautifully decorated with Monroe served the groom as best Immediately following the cererose from her estranged husband. Mrs. C. Roger Johnson rendered mony the bride and groom depart-

The bridal couple are now espanying note read "Love, Ralph," the beginning and end of the cere-tablished in their home at 1055 as newcomers to reside in Lake R. Brown upon her appointment Park avenue.

She was shot with an automatic the Logicour robbe was shot with an automatic pistol yesterday morning at the tion club observed National Home of Logistown Home Demonstration logist at the municipal airport. cafe, where she went to work Demonstration week by going on a Club, presided at the meeting in gainst advice of friends. tour of gardens. Twelve members the home of Mrs. W. O. Calloway. The husband, Ralph Hunsaker, met in the home of Mrs. W. A. 2, was arrested and a warrant Calloway whose yard was first was issued charging him with first visited. Other homes and gardens Spielman who demonstrated flowdegree murder. Police said he ad-mitted the slaying. In his room, po-T. A. Calloway, Mrs. W. A. Brandt, lice found a florist's receirt for Mrs. Garland Shipp, Mrs. J. Shipp, Mrs. S. Franklin, Mrs. Brockner, ry. Mrs A. T. Stout, Mrs. J. B. ments. Filhiol, Mrs. J. B. Filhiol Jr. Mrs. W. J. Lowe, Mrs. F. D.

> Mrs. Luton and a discussion led Rouge. by the club president concerning. At the close Mrs. Calloway demonstration work was preceded, served refreshments to ten memby a talk by Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, bers. The next meeting June 13 a guest of the club.

MOTHER DOING FINE Hollywood, May 12,-A- Mrs. James Stewart, wife of the actor. Chinese kites sometimes are is resting comfortably today after strung with catgut across aperminor surgery following the Cae- tures in the paper, so that the sarean birth of twin girls last Mon- wind through them produces the daughter in Pine Bluff, Ark, this day. The babies, too, are doing effect of an aerial chorus, accordfine, the hospital said.

Picking a gift for mother was the big issue in shopping this last week this is one day

that men really come to the front when it comes to shopping . . . picking just the right gift for

the queenly lady is an important thing, for an important day, for an important person. . . .

. . .a last minute suggestion shampoo machines never leave ERS before that hungry moth

if you have been caught short your floor or rug sizing damp. beats you to your winter clothes. COTTAGE FLOWER AND They use the same portable

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precious woolens and other win-

square foot. HECK-ELEC'S Beat it to ACME CLEAN- been fun shopping folks.

with Susie

Flower Displays Shown To Club

After routine business, the meet-

the hisotry of flower arrangements Mrs. M. Shipp, Mrs. E. Granber- and showed some modern arrange-Mrs. Robert Childress showed

She gave an interesting talk on

films of gardens in Ouachita parish and also showed a film de-Refreshments were served by picting the flower show in Baton

will be held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Filhiol Sr.

'AERAL CHORUS'

ing to the Emcyclopedia Britannica.

TREAT YOUR BEST GIRL. . .

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light is mother, 'cause it is

Mothers Day. Treat her to some

thing special, take her to dine

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AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE.

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gifts she will receive today

nothing would please her more

than a dinner date in the cool

comfortable, luxurious sur-

roundings of THE HOLLY-

WOOD where the food is always good. Now folks, honestly

don't you think mother de-

serves a break? 364 days out of

a year she is planning things

for you. Taking her to THE

HOLLYWOOD for a scrumptuos

meal would be a mighty thought

Summer time, vacation time

is about to slip up on us around

here. Hope to bring you some

vacation specials next week. Its

ful thing to do.

rant

THE HOLLYWOOD

The Woman's Society of Chris- Mrs. A. E. Allen, secretary mistian Service of First Methodist sionary education; Mrs. F. Bar-Church held their last business and nett, secretary student work; Mr. program meeting of the year at C. C. Lucky, secretary children's he church Tuesday, May 1st. Mrs. work; Mrs. C. E. McKenzie, sec-

Mike John, Jr., president, presided retary Christian social relations; and Mrs. Gaston Eikel recorded in Mrs. Lonnie Clark, secretary spithe absence of the secretary. The ritual life; Mrs. A. J. Speer. business session was opened with secretary literature and publicasong "Come Thou Almighty King," tions; Mrs. F. L. Jones, secretary As this was the last meeting of supply work; Mrs. DeWitt Henry, the year, Mrs. Mike John, J., secretary status of women. prusident, expri - her appreci-

ation to the avrious officers of the cresse in membership and urged the installation of officers. that the plan for visiting prospecth ough the next year.

Ella Long, promotion secretary; ing closed with prayer.

Announcements were as follows: Wednesday, May 16th at 9:30 year for their cooperation and a. m. would be the executive comeach officer gave an interesting mittee meeting instead of the 15th. resume of their years activities. The society will meet at the Mrs. John summarized the year as church on the 5th Tuesday for a progressive with a substantial in- tea welcoming new members and

Mrs. J. J. Joyce, vice - presitive new members be carried on dent, opened the program with a song, the group joined in singing Mrs. Brothers, read the slate of "Help Somebody Today." Mrs. officers for the coming year, for Price, chairman of group 10 read the nominating committee, which the scripture on the "Good Samariwere elected as follows: Mrs. Mike tan." Others who were on the John, Jr., president; Mrs. J. J. program were Mrs. Charles Price, Joyce, vice - president; Mrs. Gard- Mrs. F. Barnett and Mrs. A. B. ner Young, recording secretary; Myatt, who gave interesting talks Mrs. J. N. Riddle, treasurer; Mrs. on the alcohol problem. The meet-

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mrs. Jack Hagel was called to Oklahoma City, Okla., when her Stowe, Vt. mother - in - law Mrs. Leota Ha- Lake Providence friends and relgel sustained a fall. Plans are to atives are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. bring Mrs. Leota Hagel to Lake H. J. Kurrasch on a return visit Providence as soon as she can from Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Kur-

Mr. William Shirey motored to Vicksburg on Thursday to bring home Mrs. Shirey and their infant son, Michael Scott Shirey, born at Mercy Hospital, May 7. Grand-BRIDE OF J. W. COX, JR. parents are Mrs. Ruth Shirey, Lo. gansport, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. O'Brien, Sigourney, Iowa.

Wesleyan Guild delegates to the district meeting in Monroe on Sun-recently arrived granddaughter Su-Mrs. W. L. Acklin Muirhead and Mrs. Ogden Russell. Mulrhead and Mrs. Uguen Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson are

Fossen and daughters, Thomasene

Literary Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. C. .Brown enlast Sunday.

Pfc. W. R. Abernethy on a week-Okla., visited his family and Mrs. W. H. Maben, the past week end. in Hot Springs, Ark.

Providence, where Mr. Sistrunk training program.

Lake Providence relatives and Mr. and Mrs.

stationed at the Great falls, Mont. Air Base. Mrs. Moody arrived during the week from their home in

rasch is fondly remembered as the former Miss Eleanor Benjamin of Lake Providence and is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Benjamn and brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hider.

Mrs. Meyer Kaufman, a former Lake Providence resident, is receiving a cordial welcome on her vist from Memphs to be wth her

enjoying a visit from the latter's and Margharita of Monroe, were moving from Birmingham, Ala., er's Day with their respective fam-

Mrs. Henry Bethard and young meeting held on May 3rd. joyed a motor trip to Greenville daughter Suzanne of Coushatta are guests of Mrs. Bethard's mother over by Mrs. H. Grant, president, Mrs. Golden Leigh Levy and Mr. end pass from Ft. Sill, Lawton, Levy for a visit of several weeks. club collect in unison. Mrs .F. A. Babb and mother. Mrs. G. C. Hammack, accompanied Dr. Marie Millikin and sister, by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ham-Charles Elkins, president; Mrs. lakes and streams by treating Oil Bait Perfume. Friends, fish Denver, Colo., are enjoying a stay Vicksburg motorists on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Sis-Friends throughout the Monroe truck of Newellton are welcomed district are congratulating Mrs. C. as district secretary of Christian is instructor for the veterans' farm Social Relations of the Women's Society of Christian Relations .

from Memphis where she visited Ruston on Tuesday to take her home of today is a workshop for Saturday and I used Doodle Oil on sporting goods or drug store hasn't for three weeks with her son - in- granddaughter Miss Bettye Aber- building homes of tomorrow. law and daughter. Sgt. Thayer nethy back to Tech and stopped in During social hour refreshments We both used the same kind of Oil yet, send \$1.00 for each bottle McCoy, as Sgt. McCoy is metero- Monroe for medical treatment were served by the hostess, as-plug. I caught ten trout and he wanted to Dept. LA-5, Davis Mfg. and shopping.

friends are delighted to have Mrs. delighted to have at home their Mrs. Frank Brunson, Ms. Charles nearby fishermen that weren't George Moody, the former Miss younger son Carl Bonner, who is Elkins, Mrs. Benton Barmore, catching any so I told them about ing was turned over to Mrs. Euna Hilda Nelson and children at home en route from Ft. Bragg, N. C., Mrs. Herman Grant and Miss Wil- your wonderful Doodle Oil." while her husband, Lt. Moody is to Ft. Benning, Georgia.

GIVEN AWARD FOR ESSAY



Miss Mary Alma Tompkins, a native of Minden, La., and teacher at Sherrouse Elementary School here, was presented with an award Thursday for her essay entitled, "All Out For Freedom." The award was made by A. B. Paterson for the Freedoms Foundation, of Valley Forge, Penn. Paterson is Louisiana's member of the foundation's board. Miss Tompkins was awarded at New Orleans. (Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

Mrs. W. L. Acklin was hostess to the Archibald Literary Club

The meeting, which was presided was opened with the reading of the

Officers for the ensuing year Mrs. Frank Brunson, secretary- Doodle Oil bait perfume. treasurer; Miss Wilma Louise Lo-Grant, parliamentarian.

ma Louise Logan.

During the Victorian age, a whiff

of onion juice frequently was used to bring around fainting damsels.

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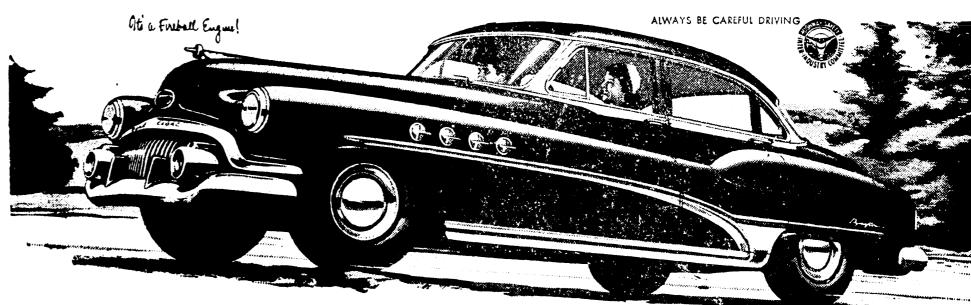
Mrs. Benton Barmore, leader of ceived the Doodle Oil and have water. A drop or two on natural the program, gave a very interest-used it only for casting and it is ing talk on "Citizenship of Tomor- tops with me. I gave it a thorough Mrs. Lilian P. Gross is back Mrs. W. H. Maben motored to row," stressing the fact that each test. My cousin and I went fishing instead of an empty one. If your an artificial plug and he didn't. sisted by her daughter, Miss Bet- didn't catch any. The biggest one Co., Inc., 113 West Jackson Ave., tie Ann Acklin, to the following: weighed 3 lbs. There were some Knoxville, Tenn., and they will send

We could fill this page with tes-

timonials from other fishermen yanking record catches out of our just as enthusiastic about Doodle mack, Jr., and Sharon Shirey, were Bobby Chapman, vice-president; their baits and lures with new locate their food to a great extent by smell, and Doodle Oil ap-Here's what Ozmay Parker, R. peals strongly to a fish's sense of gan, reporter; and Mrs. Herman R. 4, Baton Rouge, La., said in grappie blue gill treut and other his letter of April 18, 1951: "I re-fish, in either fresh water or salt crappie, blue gill, trout and other bait or artificial lure may help you come home with a full creel received its shipment of Doodle your order by return mail post-

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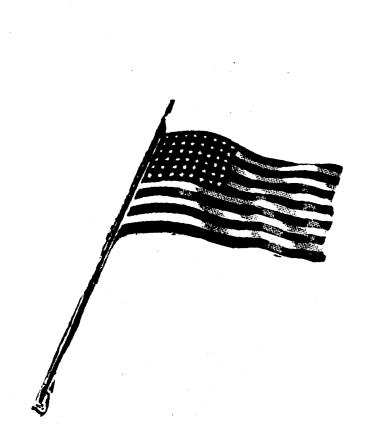
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ACTIVITIES OF THE DAY

7:00 A.M. Flag Raising Ceremonies

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10:30 A.M. DECORATION

Mrs. Aliene Culpepper will-receive the Silver Ster for her Heroic Son, Corporal Floyd Culpepper, for gallentry in action. Gerperal Culpepper is missing in action in Kerea. The presentation will be made by Colonel Gasten Eikel of Fourth Army Headquerters at the reviewing stand in front of the Palace Department Store.

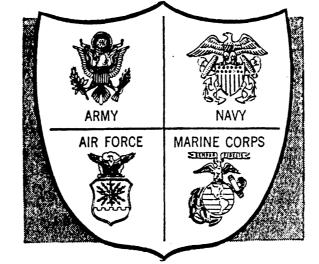
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12:00 A.M. AFD LUNCHEON

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2:00 TO 6:00 P.M. OPEN HOUSE

At the National Guerd Armery. Weepens and equipment will be placed on display for your inspection. National Guerdsman will be present to explain the weepens. See what a modern infantryman carries into combat. Refreshments will be served.

5:00 P.M. RETREAT CEREMONIES

City Hall Monroe by Northeest Louisiene State Callege ROTC Cadota West Monroe City Hell by National Guard.

6:00 TO 10:00 P.M. FREE SHOWING OF

COMBAT MOVIES

Heretofore restricted films have been declassified for AFD. Four hours of movies will be shown at the National Guard Armory. Many of these films are of the present Korean Conflict. Admiral Hugh Goodwin has brought, also, films of the Navy and Air Force in action.

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Car Owners Fight Plan To given the contract for the con-Impose Up To 31 Per Cent Levy On Automobiles

All who feel indisposed to pay up to 31 per cent in taxes on the next auto they are to buy are urged to wire the two Loutsiana ceived. senators, Allen J. Ellender and Russell Long, insisting that they vote against proposed legislation.

today, it is shown in detail how already taxes levied total \$500 on a \$2,000 car purchased in Monroe at present. If this is not enough Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, it is proposed to up the tax over this staggering figure, if proposed legislation is enacted into law. Automobles are an essential tool

for virtually all American families. A total of fully 50,000 auto dealers are concerned and their

that our members of congress must know that no further oppressive taxation will be tolerated. The time to take this action is right now!

correspondent and columnist. The Pulitzer Prize Playhouse pre-

sented the play, entitled "Korea -the Thousand Yard Look," over the American Broadcasting Com-A quarter-acre studio was used

for the production with stage settings and props, including armysimulating the battle background of Korea.

Boyle, a Pulitzer Prize winner

tle and too little of home."

Tallulah School Contract Awarded

Tallulah, La., May 12 .- (Special) -At the May meeting of the Madison parish school board held at the Tallulah High School building, the T. J. Owen Lumber Co., was struction of a new building for the Mound School for \$53,279.

Mrs. Field Montgomery and Supt. James R. Linton were authorized to select furniture for all new buildings under construction in accordance with the bids re-

The following teachers were elected for the 1951-52 school session: Mrs. Frances Wyly, Mrs. Mamie Ivy, Mr. Calvin Huckabay, Mr. Malcolm Stone, Miss Lynn Dean Spears, Mrs. Claudia Post, Mrs. Cornelia Smith, Mrs. Alpha Randall, Mrs. Evelyn Waugh, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Betty Buckner, Mrs. Boyd Hughes, Miss Nancy Jordan, Mrs. Helen Crick, Mrs. Martha McDonald, Mr. Jack Pearce.

Nonterey High Graduates Class

Ferriday, La., May 12.—(Special) school gymnasium-auditorium. The Monterey High School were held Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium-auditorium. The following were graduated: Jack Bairnsfather, Carolyn Moreland, Faye Harper Book, James Phil-Korean conflict came to television lips, Robert Campbell, Joyce Charlast night in the form of a realistic rier, J. D. Lopsey and Oma Ruth

The salutatory was given by Miss Fay Harper Book and the valedictory by James Phillips. These two honor students received the American Legion awards which were presented by Malcolm En-

James Phillips was awarded the L. S. U. scholarship; and Carolyn Moreland, the Northwestern State College scholarship.

MATERNITY BILLS PAID Lincoln, Ill., May 12.-(A)-Deaconess Hospital again will observe Mother's Day by making it

The father of any baby born in the hospital tomorrow will receive Boyle is now working out of the a bill for maternity services

WIN BLUE RIBBON



The Bonhamie Book Club won a blue ribbon on their press book at the district meeting held recently in Sicily Island. Seated (left to right): Mrs. R. B. Pilaut, president; and Mrs. Dusty

Rhodes, press book chairman. Standing (left to right): Mrs. Warren Breard, Mrs. George Fore-

man, past president, and Mrs. O. Willis.

Year: Miss Lane Gives Address

clation elected the following offi- classroom teacher has a real job you \$1. cers for the coming year the past dent; Mack Avents, vice-president; tic center in our state. Mrs. H. M. Conn, secretary; Miss Eleanor Johnson, treasurer; Bobby . Wilson, parliamentarian.

ment of education. Baton Rouge, she get the proper help? The and other countries. Value of Diagnosis of the Exceptional Child." She said in part: this much needed center if you his homeland. "When we use the term exceptional child, all too often we think of the child who is mentally above his classmates and friends. This is only one type of exceptional

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nosed in order to place them where world. Never attempt to classify these children educationally until

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These children need to be diag- Will Drink Water

Champaign, Ill., May 12.—(A)—If they are properly diagnosed. Treat- you attend a dinner at the Univer- the world to become among Conment and medical care may be sity of Illinois Y. M. C. A. Wednes- cordia parish's foremost citizens. required before they will be able day night, all you get will be a The Ouachita Educational Asso- to enter the educational world. The glass of water. And it will cost State Normal in the spring of 1909,

group and finds one or more class- group hopes to purchase and send exceptional children, state departing these children-but where can has bee seeking wheat from this there ever since.

was the guest speaker who spoke answer to this would be a diag- Mokham Singh Sandu, president informally to the group using for nostic center at our own state uni- of the Indian student association the United States was 15 per cent her main trend of thought "The versity, L. S. U. It is such a at the university, will speak at the less in 1949 than the previous year, group as yours that can secure dinner and describe conditions in but the use of synthetic deter-

Set Registration Day Next Session

Ruston, May 12.—(Special) — Registration for the summer session at Louisiana Tech will be held on June 11, Miss Mabel May. Tech registrar, has announced. Classes will begin on June 12 and the last day for registration has peen set for June 14.

All new students whose names begin with L through Z will register at 1 p.m.

New students will attend a general assembly at 8 a.m. and will tion. Other new students will regiser with the regular student body.

with T through Z will begin registration at 8:30 a.m. Those with names beginning with P. Q. R and S will register between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to be followed by the L. Mc M, N and O group from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Afternoon registration will be-

gin with the N. I, J and K group from 1 to 2 p.m. and will continue with students whose names begin with D, E, F and G, from

Registration will end after the A, B and C group registers from 3 to 4 p.m.

Class schedules will be published quency. about May 24, listing classes and teachers for the summer term. Miss May said. The schedules will ings among girls but said "There be available at the registrar's of- is a greater likelihood for boys to fice in Keeny hall.

Pioneer Teacher

Ferriday, La., May 12 .- One of Monterey's pioneer-school teachers will be missing when school starts again in the fall.

She is Mrs. Bessie Holland, who Elected President For Coming they belong in the educational To Conserve Wheat has been teaching there for more sent many of her pupils out into rig delinquency.

After finishing the Louisiana Mrs. Holland began her teaching with these exceptional children. To A Champaign-Urbana communi- career in the Vidalia High School week: Mrs. Jase Johnson, presi- aid the teacher we need a diagnos- ty committee has arranged the that fall. She taught at the Vidalia dinner to kick off its drive to High School one year, and then "Often a teacher screens her "share a meal with India." The transferred to the Monterey High School. Except for a few lapses ified as exceptional. She realizes a carload of wheat to India, which in her teaching career at the Mont-Miss Caro Lane, consultant for she cannot do much foward teach- is threatened with starvation and erey High School she has taught

gents greatly increased.

Ways Of Finding Potential Delinquents Are Explained

Cincinnati, May 13.- A Dossible means of detecting potential delinquents among children so as at hand as the potential offender to forestall trouble has been de- experiences a catastrophic episode scribed to the American Psychia- of rage or fright, may almost cretric Association.

Two University of Minnesota psychologists yesterday described a "personality inventory" test they later take an admission examina- had used in studying some 4,000 ninth grade students in Minneapolis public schools and in classi-All students whose names begin tying them as to potentialities for juvenile delinquency.

Doctors Elio D. Monachesi and Starke R. Hathaway said a study of police court records two years later showed that 597 had had contacts with juvenile court either before or after being tested.

Saying that 442 of these were boys, the researchers declared that boys who had appeared likely to become delinquents as indicated by the personality tests were four times more numerous among actual cases than boys who had shown a low potential for delin-

They did not give completely comparable statistics on the findget into trouble than girls."

In another report to the closing session of the Psychiatric Association's annual meeting, Dr. James McGinnis of Los Angeles said the handy knife or gun might provide the final touch-off to murder for a person with a potentiality for

delinquency. Describing a five-year study of 1.000 women delinquents convicted of one or more felonies, Dr. Mc-Ginnis said the indications are than 30 years. Miss Bessie has that various factors lead to out-

> (1) Basic defects in early family relationships (2) Various abnormal psychological conditions including many forms of mental illness (3) Physical illness or injury (4) General environment factors and (5) Specific environment factors. It was in describing the last-

They are:

OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P. M. 3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. Aron's Pharmacy Diel 3-2242 named factor that McGinnis said: "The presence of the knife, the gun, or other lethal weapon, lying

ate the crime of murder or manslaughter." And he declared that to the "delinquency-ready" person, the sight of the key in an unguarded auto-

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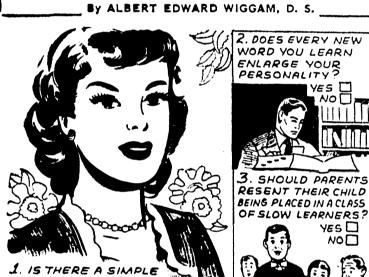
New York, May 12.-//P- The drama based on the dispatches of Pecanty. Hal Boyle, Associated Press war

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

New York-(A)-One of the things that interests children most about their parents is how they came to be married.

When mother and her five childre i were all young together, we used to sit around the kitchen table on winter afternoons and drink tea and eat bread and butter-and get Mama to tell the story of her

What we wanted most to hear about was her two big romances. But you just couldn't start right out by asking her about them. Mama had to be in the right mood. So we'd give her the buildup. "Tell us about when you were a girl in Ireland, Mama," we began

craftily. And Mama would tell what it was like to be the oldest daughter in a family of ten-her mother dead—on a poor farm in County

"It seems like all I have done since I was born is to raise children," she mused, eaching out absent-mindedly to wipe the nearest runny nose.

We sighed over her care-filled childhood, and asked: "M. mr, tell us about how you

came to America." So she'd pour some more tea and tell about her long voyage over in what they used to call the steerage. She was still in her teens and got dreadfully seasick, and cried with joy when she first saw the Statue of Liberty. That always made us feel like crying, too. And to this day whenever I see the Statue of Liberty I never think of it as just as a statue—I see it as Mama, a young girl against the world.

"Now tell us about going to Philadelphia and meeting the nickel miser," we'd demand. "Who?" said Mama, pretending

to be mystified. 'You know-the nickel miser.' "Well, I stayed in Philadelphia for a while—and a young man began calling on me," said Mama. "I suppose he was my first beau. He was very thrifty. He used to take me to the amusement park. He would just buy me a big nickel ice cream cone, and we'd just walk around for a while and then go home. No, he never sent me any flowers or chocolates."

We all agreed he was a rea cheapsk e. And we pictured him as a cadaverous man with an evil leering face who wore a dirty straw hat and kicked little dogs "If you'd married him, we'd have an old nickel miser for a daddy," one of us would say, feel-

ing life had been lucky to us. Well, some of you would, Mama would say, breaking into a laugh. "But as I told you, he was a very thrifty young man."

Then her children would exchange looks of wonder, trying to 10:50-Message think what the world would be 11:00-First Methodist Church like with some of us not there.

And then the best part of the story, much better than the tale of Cinderella because it was all so

"Now tell us how you came to Kansas City and met Dad!" "Well, Cousin Bridget invited me to come and stay with her," said Mama. "One day a boy came to the back door delivering groceries,

and the first thing he said when he saw me was, 'Hello, Cutie.' 1 thought he was awful fresh, and "After that he started calling me 'Greenhorn'that's what they used to call anyone who'd just 9:45-Drew Pearson-Rebroadcast

come over from Ireland. He was a gawky boy, but he had a nice smile. One afternoon he came into the kitchen and was helping me take the groceries out of the box, and suddenly he leaned over and kissed me.

Mama would blush then and one of the kids would say: "I guess you were so pretty then, Mama, he just couldn't help him-

"Well, I wasn't so mad about it afterward," Mama said. "Now, enough of this nonsense. You children go out and play with your I've got to clean up this

And out into the snow we went, stirred by the knowledge that Cleopatra had nothing on our mom and glad indeed that she had picked our dad instead of the skinflint nickel miser in Philadelphia.

I hope that in telling this Mother's Day kitchen tale of long ago that Mama won't mind if I give the postscript to her romance. When it came time for her exgrocery boy to die some years ago, his mind wandered back to the days of their courtship.

'I've got a girl," he sighed contentedly, "and her name is Margaret." And shortly thereafter he went to sleep.

Classroom Group To Meet Monday

Mrs. Aimee Cook and faculty Mitchell School, West Monroe, will be hosts to the Ouachita Parish Classroom Teachers Association, Monday evening, May 14 when they meet for the final meeting of this school year.

The program committee has planned a panel discussion for the evening. Mrs. Aimee Cook will be the moderator, while Fred L. Stricklin, O. P. H. S., will be the leader of the discussion group. Others participating will be Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnette, Miss Ola Mae Pennington, Miss Mary Annie Wall and Mrs. G. B. Wilson.

The topic for discussion will be, "What Can We Do to Improve the Moral Fiber of the Nation?" This is a topic that is receiving much consideration throughout our na tion and the members of the panel are giving it a great deal of study and will have something worth while to offer at this meeting. All teachers and other interested per-

sons are urged to be present. Mrs. Katie Mae Zoll, president, states that the Ouachita all-parish **Mand** will entertain, under the direction of their director, Mr. Bry-

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Afternoon 2:00—Catholic Service—nbe Invite to Music—cbs Back to Bible—abc To Be Announced—mbs 2:15-News Commentary-mbs 2:30—News Commentary—nbc The Symphonet—cbs Harmonic Orchestra—abc Trendler Tunes—mbs

2:45-Jane Morgan Song-nbe 3:00—Music With Gir nbc News Commentaries—cbs Week Around World—abc Challenge of Yukon-mbs (except Baseball net)

30—News Comments—nbo
Music for You—cbs
Church Program—abe
Bobby Benson—mbs (except Ease-ball nat)

4:00—The Falcon—nbe Dollar a Minute—cbs Old Fashion Revival—abe inder Arrest—mbs (except Base-, ball net) 4:30—The Saint—nbe
Rate Your Mate—chs
Martin Kane (except Baseball)

5:00—Phil Regan: News—nbc Frank Sinatra Show—cbs Concert of Europe—abs Shadow—mbs (except Baseball) 5:30-The Blandings-nbc

5:45-News Broadcast-cbs Evening 5:00-3 Drama Shows (1½ hr.)--nbc Private Detective--cbs News Comment--abc Roy Rogers Show-mbs

5:15-News Summary-abc 6:30-Our Miss Brooks-cbs Q.E.D. Quiz Show-abc Nick Carter Drama-mbs 7:00-Jack Benny Show-cha Adlam's Playroom-abc Wild Bill Hickok-mbs

7:30-Phil and Alice-nbc

8:00—Hedda Hopper—nbc Chas, McCarthy Show—cbs Stop the Music—abc Singing Marshall—mbs 8:30—Theater Guild Hour-nbc Red Skelton Comedy-cbs Enchanted Concert-mbs

9:00—Meet Corliss Archer-cbs Walter Winchell-abc Opera Concert-mbs (except Baseball net) 9:15-Hollywood Comment - aba

9:30-Texas Rangers-nbc Horace Heidt Talent-cbs Album of Music-abc Talk Series-mbs coxcept Basebell net) 9:45-War Heylew-mbs (except Gaseball net)

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CBS-1130 Kilocycles 6:00-News, Chapel Choir 6:15-Every Ready Quartet 6:30-Farm News, Quartet 7:00-Protestant Radio Conf. :30-Sunday Morning 1:15-Church of Christ 8:45—Central Baptist Church 9:00—Church of the Air 10:00—Salt Lake City Choir 10:30—News, Invitation to Learning 11:00—Sunday Morning Services 12:00-Invitation to Music 1:30—The Symphoneties 2:00—Bill Shade, News 2:15-L. LeSueur, News 2:30-Jimmie Davis 3:15-Emile Cote Glee Club 3:30—Broadway is My Beat 4:00—Meet Frank Sinatra 4:45—Ed Morgan, News 5:00-Charlie Wild 5:30-Our Miss Brooks 6:00-Jack Benny Show 6:30-Amos 'n Andy 7:00-Charlie McCarthy Show 8:00-Corliss Archer 8:30-Horace Heldt Show 10:15-Jan Garber's Orch. 10:30-Night of Music CBS CBS CBS 12:00-News, Music 12:15-Music for Dreaming

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6:05-Musical Memories 6:30-Hymns We All Love 7:00-News 7:45-Hazarene Volce 8:00-Echoes of Faith 8:30—Healing Ministry 8:45—Monroe Teenage Quartet 8:00—Church of Christ

9:30-Voice of Prophecy 10:00—Back to God 10:30—KLIC Klassics 11:00—First Methodist Church 12:00-Fulton Lewis at Home 12:15—News 12:30—Lutheran Hour 1:00--Chicago at Pittsburgh 3:25—Mutual's Scoreboard

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3:30-Martin Kane 4:00—The Shadow 4:30—True Detective 5:00-Roy Rogers Show 5:30-Nick Carter 6:00-Wild Bill Hickock 6:26-News 6:30-Affairs of Peter Salem 7:00—Candelight and Silver 7:30—Serenade in Blue 7:45-Guest Star 8:00-Parkylew Baptist Church

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11:33-News 12:00-Sign Off Selman Plans On **Summer Roundup**

10:00-Catholic Hour

12:00-Sign Off

10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. 11:00—News 11:05—Mr. Smith Show

1:30-Woodle Herman's Orch

The Selman Parent-Teacher Association will conduct its annual message prepared for delivery on safely trust in them and their summer round up, Thursday, May the Lutheran Hour, Dr. Lawrence children rise up and call them 24 at the Selman School. Dr. F. E. Acker, speaker on the world's most blessed.' McCarty, associated with Wright-Bendel Clinic will be the examin- hearers "to remember your mothing physican. Mrs. F. L. Wooley, er with a gift on Mother's Day . . . R. N. will assist Dr. McCarty with and on this Mother's Day, recogthe examinations. All parents with nize again in your mother a special pre-school children, who will be gift from God, especially if she ready to enter Selman this Septem- was a Christian Mother." ber are urged to bring their children for this free diagnosis. If Local any one living within the Selman er 's God for a child, Dr. Acker Local area, not planning to send their ABC children to Selman, and wants the Local examination they may feel wel-Local come to come at this time. Dr. home is the case, a Christian McCarty and Mrs. Wooley plan home is the case and the jewel. to begin their examinations A home is a flower, a Christian promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Although Japan has about 200 tian home is the violin and the mel volcanoes, only 50 of them are low mustc." considered active.

"Yes...I Condemned

BRIDE AND GROOM



Mr. and Mrs. Bennon Ritchie following their marriage which was solemnized April 14. The bride is the former Miss Gay Nell Hackworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hackworth, of Lake Providence. Mr. Ritchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritchie, of Winnsboro. The couple are now at home to their friends at 7081/2 Hudson Lane, Monroe.

MOTHERS' DAY

Dr. Acker Urges That One's more old fashioned mothers "who Parent Be Remembered Today

St. Louis, Mo., May 13. (Spe- and ideals of their children that cial)-In a special Mother's Day the heart of their husbands doth wide-spread broadcast, urges his

Basing his address on the Old Testament story of Hannah's praytells his international audience that "there is a difference between a home and a Christian home. A home is the flower and the perfume. A home is a violin, a Chris-

Dr. Acker deplores the fact that

"so many mothers have no time for their children during the evening hours, rather turn their children over to baby sitters . . when they should have their children gathered about them telling them about Jesus. . . ."

The speaker for the Lutheran Hour concludes with a plea for are not just meal packers and help partners in a domestic establishment, but whose crown is their family, and who will weave themselves into the life and trust

First tin plate in America was made in a copper works at Pittsburgh in 1853.

DeWitt Mackenzie MacKenzie's Column

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)
The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, heiress to the British throne, has been chided by God-fearing folk of Scotland for playing polo on the Sabbath.

"The Monthly Record", official publication of the free church of Scotland, has noted that the Duke engaged in a recent international match on Sunday in Rome-and that her royal highness also was present. Such treatment of Sunday is, of course, a very grave sin in the eyes of many Scots.

Your highly religious Scot won't even engage in the national game of golf on the Sabbath. And he loves that sport so much that he uses a golf club for a cane when he goes strolling-just in case he might get a chance to shoot a hole or two.

I've encountered this religious ardor many times in the land of my paternal ancestors, especially in the highlands where I used to fly-fish for trout.

Trout developments are worth emphasis for they have a great place-or should have-in our ives these parlous days. It's spiritual development, and not atomic bombs, which is going to put the world on the right road in the long

I remember one June Sunday when I was motoring in the highlands and picked up a dour Scot who was trudging along the dusty road to the old kirk. Just to make conversation I remarked:

Sunday, do you?"

He drew in his breath as though I had struck him and replied: "This is one part of the world where they remember the fourth commandment."

With that he made me let him out of the car, and he resumed God. He just wouldn't ride with me any farther.

Well, I could understand his feelings, for I had encountered similar things before. There used to be, and probably still is, a like feeling among the sturdy fisher folk of lovely old St. Ives on the south coast of England. I have known them to fling an artist into the sea because he was painting a picture on the Sabbath.

And when I was a lad in the Methodist parsonage in Vermont, we maintained a "Scotch" Sabbath. I imagine this aspect of Versimilar to that in many other parts of our great country.

I'm reminded of a conversation I had years ago with the late Stanley Baldwin when he was prime minister of Britain. He had lived in America and was a great admirer of our country. We fell to talking of New England, and I remarked that it was changing greatly,-that the old puritan spirit was disappearing. And he exclaimed (as nearly as I can recall his words:

"Oh, but that must not be. It is that same puritan spirit which has made America the great country is

That has stuck in my mind all these years as a sage observation. Certainly the spirituality of our

"You don't do fishing here on puritan forefathers has played a major part in our development. Perhaps it isn't going too far to

say that it is the foundation of our progress and strength. Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not suggesting that spirituality necessarily abjures golf on Sunday. That may be a matter for his dusty walk to the house of individual decision. However, I do think that as we meet the emerg-

encies of our world uppeaval we can well bear in mind another remark which Baldwin made to me: "I believe that no man can go through life bearing a great burden without divine guidance."

That same thought applies to nations, as well as individuals.

Dramatic Club Will Present New Play

The Monroe Dramatic Club is now busily engaged with another mont life half a century ago was play production. It is entitled: "The Pampered Darling" and is a one act comedy.

This club meets each Saturday at 9 a.m. in the recreation center. There are no dues and new members are always welcome.

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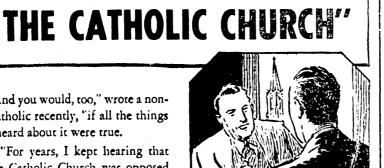
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ANSWER: It is always easier to get a man than it is to

A girl may have a pretty face, but if she is dull and tiresome, a man gets tired of looking at her. She may have a keen line, but it she monopolizes all of the conversation he gets tired of ilstening to her. She may be a good gancer, but it she is never willing to stay put of an evening he drops ner because there are times when his teet nurt and he is tired and he doesn't want to be dragged around a dance floor. So you see, it takes more than one thing to hold a man. You just can't lag nim down and call

it a day. Yo have to keep on the job.

ACT LIKE A GIRL

Of course, notody can give you a hard and tast rule for holding a boy after you have caught him, but I should say that always and under all circumstances with any man a woman; best be is temininity. Look like a girl. Dress like a girl. Act like a girl. Adaptability is another winning play for a girl to make. Men like

girls who fall in with their moods, who are willing to step out if they want to gc, or sit at home and look at television. Men like girls who are simple and natural and who don't put on any airs. Many a girl never has any dates because she is so overdressed she makes a lad teel that ne couldn't ask her to ride in

his jalopy or to go to the movies with him. Men like girls who have mercy on their pocketbooks. Men like girls who are pleased at their attentions, but who don't gush and gurgle with gratitude. It shows they are not used to men's attention and men like other men's O. K. on a girl. Men like girls who et them do the love-making. They want to be the hunter

instead of the nunted. And, anally, men hate and loathe the girl who has the telephone habit and who calls them up in business nours. Nor can they stand the girl who nounds them over the phone to come and see ner and wants to know why they haven't been around.

 $D_{\rm my\ husban{\it d}}^{\rm EAR}$ DOROTHY DIX: 1 am grieving myself to death because my husban{\it d} is in love with my best triend, but he denies 2 and won't let me discuss the affair. He continues to pretend to love me, but his demonstrations of love seem patronizing. Some months ago a noticed he began finding so much fault with me-my looks and my clothes, and he likes to joke about my being fat. We have been married many years and nave fine children whom I do not want to nurt. but when I suspect he has been with this woman it nearly kills me, and I can't help showing nim how I feet, I can't go to her and talk to her because I know she will deny it, too. Please help me to a solu-

ANSWER: The two things that a woman shouldn't do when she suspects ner nusband of philandering is to make scenes with him about it, and to humiliate herself by going to the "other woman" and asking her to give him up. Both only serve to make a bad matter

There is nothing like a wife s tears and reproaches to bring an incipient love affair to a head. Many a man who was only amusing himself by a flirtation that would have died of itself it left alone has had his wife literally drive him into the 'other woman's' arms by her taking it too seriously and going about with the air of I martyr. Sometimes a wite can laugh off her husband's affairs, but she can never cry them off.

in your patricular case you seem to have no real evidence of your husband's infidelity, which makes it a doubly fooilsh thing for you to do anything except to try to overcome your jealousy and suspicions, aid assume that things are as they always were between you and your nusband.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have done something wrong, I don't know why i did it. Just on the impulse of the moment. And a all spend my life repenting it. I have the dearest mother in the world. I have always told her everything but not this, yet I think she senses it, though she never says a word. I think I could stand it better if I told her. Shall I? ONLY CEILD

ANSWER: Yes, tell her. She will understand and forgive and help you find yourseif. Remember what the Bible says, "as one whom a mother comforteth." There is no other such healing in the

DOROTHY DIX cannot answer personal mail. She explains why a jealous person behaves that way in leastet D-5, "Jealousy." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N.Y.

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Mrs. John J. Mellgren, of Vicksburg, Miss., whose engagement and approaching marriage to Lavern Grayson, of Vicksburg, Miss., son of Mr. and

oday. The wedding will take place on May 19 in Vicksburg, Miss.

Signal Corps Place Order For Balloons

e v York, May 12.—(P)— The U.S. signal corps has ordered a balloon capable of exceeding all nr vious altitude those held by rockets.

Dewey and Almy Chemical Company, of Cambridge, Mass., which balloon record by four miles.

The balloon will not carry pass- reader in Wichita, Kansas: engers, but five pounds of weather instruments, including a radio Canasta mace up of four queens you: Count your base score first, for sending results back to earth, and three deuces. They also had before even looking at the points Data on electrical conditions, air all four red threes. We went out, for melded cards or for the cards density and wind current will be catching them with unmelded still in your hand. provided by the balloon's instru- cards that totalled 150 points.

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19. N. Y. The spring and summer Fashion contains 48 pages of new styles; special features; fabric news; American designers originals; gift patterns printed inside the book. Don't miss it — send 25 cents

Here's Proper Way To Scoza

will make the balloon, announced questions on the same point from their scorepad as the first part of yesterday that it would rise 30 readers in different parts of the their score on that hand. miles. That would pass the old country. Here is the most typical of these questions, from a bonus score should they count

and use two of the red threes. on that hand.

"Were they entitled to do this? Their full score for the hand What should their score be for the would be 1050 points. That is the

It is a custom for players to use their melded cards to balance the loss of their unmelded cards. Reminds Cafes Of Tax; This is not legally necessary; it is just done to make the counting Receives Telephone Call

When you do use the cards in a canasta for this purpose, you do After notices reminded delinquent not lose the canasta bonus. If you restaurant owners they had not break up ur red threes, you still get the full bonus of 800 points the city finance office received an for the red threes.

Let us count up the hand in question and see what the correct

The opponents of my correspondent were entitled to 800 points for the red threes and to 300 points or their canasta. They should

I have recently had several, have written 1100 points down on

Only after writing down that melded or unmelded cards, Re-"Our opponents had a mixed member that if this point puzzles Those opponents should next

"First they wanted to offset total their unmelded cards (150 their unmelded cards by throwing points) and compare it with the away their canasta. However, the 100 points for the melded four cards in the canasta counted to queens and three deuces. The net only 100 points. Therefore they total is minus 50 points. Hence had to use a red three. They they write down minus 50 points then decided to keep the canasta as the second part of their score

> net value of plus 1100 and minus 50 points.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 12.-(A)paid their lunchroom privilege tax, indignant telephone call.

"We don't owe any tax," protested a restaurant operator to office Manager William Paylor yesterday, "We don't serve lunches." "Don't serve lunches . . .?"

"Nope, only evening meals."

STAR GAZER*** -By CLAY R POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. 0CT. 23 To develop message for Sunday read APR. 20 20-29-40-45 SCORPIO > TAURUS OCT. 24 HOV. 12 11-13-16-55 10-12-31-49 57-66 2-73-76 SAGITTARIUS / G SEMINI 4- 7- 8-43 53-54-71 21-25-35-51 56-58-68 CAPRICORN CANCER 7 Jani 33 DEC. 23 מניאטע עניאא 19-26-30-42 2-17-24-36 LEO AQUARIUS AUG. 23 FEØ. 19 3. 5. 9.14 22.28.39 1-23-47-61 VIRGO PISCES AUG. 24 MAR.21 6-18-27-32 63-72

Arts And Crafts Shown At School

Arts and Crafts Day was held recently in Sterlington by the fourth grade room of the A. L. Smith School, Mrs. Sallie Mulhearn, teacher. The day was set the school.

Hundreds came throughout the day to marvel at the beautiful and clever display of various handi-

Three local artists had special displays. They were Mrs. Lillian

So great was the success that Sterlington looks forward to an- day.

Various ladies served as hostesses and Mrs. Sallie Mulhearn, who planned the occasion, re-ceived many compliments for her work and the success of the entire affair.

BILLY DAVIS TO

Of Class Of 1952

Ruston, May 12.—(Special) — Billy Davis, of Farmerville, was elected president of the Louisiana Tech senior class for 1951-52 in a recent student run-off election here. Davis is a star performer on the Tech track squad.

Davis defeated Joe Mott of Farmerville for the post. In the race for senior vice-president Jeri Thompson, of Cotton Val-

ley, received the most votes, winning over James R. (Cotton) Hildreth, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Other winners in the student election were the following:

Alice Perry, of Perryville, senior class secretary. Helen Harris, of Shreveport,

iunior vice-president. Patsy King, Alexandria, sophomore vice-president.

Claire Nattin, Homer, sophomore

Gloria Bozeman, Haynesville, sophomore treasurer. Primary election winners for

Tech student offices were Ed Michael, Homer, senior, treasurer; Sam Austin, Mooringsport, junior president; Bennie Jean Manor, El Dorado, junior secretary; Alice Marie Walker, Shreveport; junior treasurer, and Travis Defreese, Monroe, sophomore president.

An accident insurance policy for all members of the Tech student body was also appoved by student votes in the election. Voting was 282 for and 215 against the plan, which is designed to potect students financially in injuries resulting from participation

GOOD FOOD AIDS

aside as "arts and crafts day" for Hospital Groups Told 'What's Cooking In Hospital Kitchen Goes Long Way'

Baton Rouge, La., May 12.—(P) -What's cooking in the hospital Page, Mrs. Glen Easterlin and kitchen may decide how quickly Mrs. Josephine Horn. iana hospital groups were told to-

other educational day to be held Sister Mary Euphemia of New Orleans charity hospital addressed a joint meeting of the Louisiana Hospital Association, Louisiana Dietetic Association and Pineville, as their association Louisiana Association of Medical president, and also chose these Record Librarians.

"Food is closely allied with medical care in a hospital," the leans charity and Mrs. Julie Catholic nun said. "Good nutri- Ahern of Mercy Hospital-Soniat tion is important in the conva- Memorial, New Orleans, as vicelescence of patients, in keeping presidents; Mrs. Aramise Melantheir good will and in pleasing con of Hotel Dieu, New Orleans,

Sister Euphemia recommended New Orleans, as treasurer. Tech Youth Named President and skillful purchasing." She said There is no honey in honey-trained dietary personnel would suckles.

reduce "costly turnover in em-

ployes." Other speakers included Dr. Robert Bernard, superintendent of New Orleans chairty hospital; S. L. Donahue of the state department of revenue, and Ray-

mond C. Wilson of Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. In elections, Robert Guy, administrator of Baton Rouge General Hospital, was named to succeed Joseph W. Hinsley of New Orleans as president of the State

Hospital Association. Other association officers chosen included Sister Celestine of Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, as vicepresident: State Hospital Director Jesse Bankston as secretary-treasurer, and P. A. Waters of Alexandria, member of the board.

The medical record librarians re-elected Mrs. Marian Crowden of Huey P. Long charity hospital, other officers:

Mrs. Eddie Cooksey of New Orhospital personnel, they can give as secretary, and Miss Louise better care to patients."

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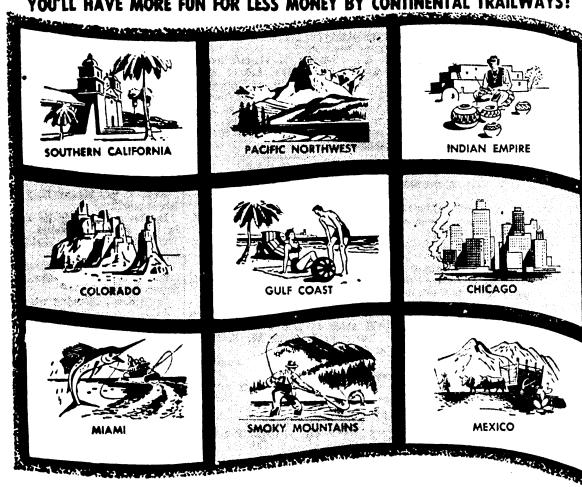
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Training Union, 7:00 p.m., Mrs. Herbert, director Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., W. M. S. meets at the church.

4:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Youth organizations.

7 5 p.m., Prayer services. rehearsal.

and do not have transportation call 3-3677. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. You will always receive a warm welcome.

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Missior preaching, 2:30 p.m. Church visitation, 3:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union Brotherhood, 7:00 p.m. Evening worship, 8:00 p.m. Ser-

The week's opportunities: Y. W. A., Monday, 6:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Monday, 7:30

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Training Union Services, 7:00 p.m. ;Robert Price, Director. Brotherhood, 7:00 p.m. Services, 8:00 p.m.

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will be served on the ground at preach at both services Sunday. A 12:30 with each family bringing a very large crowd is expected. dain three deacons at 1:30.

We urge everyone that can to with their parents. come and stay all day with us.

1001 Forsythe Avenue H. L. Sampson, pastor.

J. E. Lindsay, music director. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Training Union. 6:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Activities for the week: Monday-Y. W. A. meeting will

Alice Gillentine, 1001 No. 8th street at 6:30 o'clock. Tuesday-W. M. S. circle No. 1, dom business.

will meet in the home of Mrs. J. H. Scogin, Jr., 2301 Marie place at 205 Roberts at 2:00 p.m. Circle No. Wesley Walters, 117 McGuire at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday - Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Teachers and officers meeting,

Thursday, adult choir rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal immediately after school.

We extend a cordial invitation to all visitors. If you are unable to attend the evening worship, tune in to station KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the broadcast of the evening

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Rev. James Thorn, pastor.

The church where everybody is somebody. Sunday School, 10 a.m. M. D. Haygood, superintendent.

Preaching, 11 a.m. by pastor. Sermon topic: The Power of Womanhood. This will be a special Mother's

Day sermon. Training Union, 7 p.m., Marjorie Cloyd director.

Preaching 8 p.m. by pastor. Sermon topic: The sinner at the Judgement. A cordial invitation is extended and a warm welcome awaits all who will come and worship with us.

The end of your search for a friendly church. Come and bring your friends.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr. Education Sec., Mrs. Mable Mc-Duffie.

Pastor's subject, "Tribute to lowship with us. Mother. 9:45. The church teaching, Bible build high. School: L. L. Price, Supt. 10.50 The church worshipping. "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World," will be the pastor's subject.

1:20, Deacon's meeting at the 6:45, The church training: (1) Training Union, Mrs. D. C. Black. Harvey Nelson, directors, The church evangelizing, vey Nelson, organist.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH | The pastor's subject "A Moral Equivalent.' A nursery is maintained at both

worship services. Cr Motto: "A Church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

A. T. Mitchell, pastor. Asa Albright, music director, Elaine Lolley, musician. Ridge Avenue Baptist Church cordially invites you to worship in

all services today. A special Moth-8:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. er's Day program honoring all Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Youth choir mother's will be rendered at the morning worship service. The If you live in this community hours of worship are as follows: Sunday school, 9:45, Fred Salley, superintendent,

Morning worship, 11:00. Training Union, 6:45, H. B. Balfour, director. Brotherhood, 6:45, C. B. Fulton.

president. Evening worship, 7:45. W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 2:00 Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Ser- p.m. Mrs. S. C. Thigpen, presi-

> Mid - week prayer service, on Wednesday, 7:30. and come at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly Church.'

mon subject: "Loyal but Lack- FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH White's Ferry Rd.

Claude Henry Fortenberry, pas-Charles B. Littleton, music di-

Jane Evans, pianist Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Brotherhood, 6:45 p.m. Training Union, 6:45 p.m. Evening worship, 7:45 p.m

W. M. U. meets Tuesday, 2 p.m. Mid - week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Choir practice, Wednesday, 8:30 Youth organizations, Thursday, We extend a cordial welcome to

you to worship with us at all serv-

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH South First and Plum Sts.

Monroe Dr. Alfred Schwab, pastor. "A Mother in Israel" will be the with a special program planned sermon subject for Sunday mornirg at 11:00. Gifts will be presented An old-fashioned basket dinner to all mothers. The pastor will

basket. Ordination service to or- The goal of 201 is set for the Bible study hour at 9:45. Last Sun-We are expecting this to be one day a very fine crowd came for of the biggest days in the history this special Bible hour. Bring the of our church. Let's make this whole family to Sunday School. day family day with as many Children who might be visiting in families as possible represented, the homes are urged to worship

"After the Revival What?" will be the sermon theme Sunday PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH night at 8:00. Just prior to the worship service the Training Union meets at 7:00. Again Temple Church has a place for every member of the family.

Wednesday night all missionary organizations will meet at 7:30. The church sponsors organizations for girls, boys, men, women. Again the whole family can attend the be held in the home of Miss Mary missionary organization arranged for each age. Save your Wednesday nights for great things in King-

Last Sunday 35 visited in the church at Sunday School hour. 10:00 a.m. Circle No. 2, will meet Ride the Bernstein or Winnsboro in the home of Mrs. Fred Dupree, buses for these come by Temple Baptist Church, located at First 3, will meet in the home of Mrs. and Plum streets. You are welcome to all our services for the master.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Alvin Street

Tillman A. Brown, pastor. Church School superintendent Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 10:45. M. Y. F., 6:45 p.m. Prayer for the evening services, Evening worship, 7:30.

Monday, May 14, Methodist Men will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, W. S. C. S.

Wednesday, May 16, quarterly conference, 7:30 p.m. We invite the public to worship with us in all of the services of our church.

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH (The Church with the ... Lighted Cross) Arkansas Road, West Monroe

Marshall Downs, Sunday School superintendent. Mrs. Estell Sanders, choir di

Mrs R. G. Luckett, pianist. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Shelby, oung People's councellors. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon theme-"The Greatest of Women." Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30.

Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. We extend to all a very cordial welcome to attend all services of

the McGuire Methodist Church. 8:30 a.m., Mother's Day Service. Come and enjoy the Christian fel-Our slogan is: "Dig deep and

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m. with J. Herbert Walker, superin-

'Armed Froces Day," "Mothers' Morning worship is at 10:55 a.m. Anthem: "A Mother's Prayer", (2) Brotherhood: C. C. Wilson, sung by the adults choir, Harvey Nelson, director, Mrs. Har-

lowship, at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Anthem: "Saviour, Like a Shep- ning at 7:30. Mrs. Clarence Crawhered, Lead Us," Sykes, sung by ford is to direct the service. the junior choir, Mrs. Ben Simp- The choir rehearses Thursday son, director, Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, evening at 7:30.

Sermon: "Evidences", Pastor. After church fellowship, "Public teaching of Scriptural Holiness, son. Enemy No. One"-a 16mm sound movie furnished by the W. C. T. U. God.'-Heb. 12:14. Monday, 7:00 p.m., Visitation evangelism

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., W. S. C. S. combined group study, "Corporate

Worship. Wednesday evening, choirs. Saturday, 7 p.m., Leathercraft.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Temhorary Location Millsap School Cafeteria Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30

There will be a special speaker for both services in the absence of our pastor who will be preaching the Baccalaureate sermon at number of new faces in our Sunto our services. Our message is the Gospel of John Wesley and Early Methodism.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH You will always receive a wel- Gordon Avenue and Dixie Street Miss Charlotte Moffett. M. D. Felder, minister. V. Fleming, Sunday School

superintendent. Mrs. J. C. Massey, director of music The church with a warm wel-

come invites you to the following services: Today is designated as "Family Altar Sunday." We shall be stressing the importance of family worship. A special invitation is ex-

"The family that Prays together And plays together-Stays together."

tended to young parents.

-Selected Sunday School begins, 9:45 a.m. There is a class for every age group. We extend you a cordial invitation to be with us in Sunday school.

Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock: Anthem, "My Mother's Bible," for Sunday School teachers and choir. Sermon, "What have they Seen in Thine House?" pastor.

Sub-district meeting of M. Y. F. 2:30 o'clock. First Methodist Church, Monroe. Junior choir practice, 5:30 o'clock. Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30

o'clock, primarys, juniors, intermediates, and young people. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Special music, choir. Sermon, "Hannah, The Great

parents and church members following evening service.

Monday: Circle No. 3, of W. S. C. S. meet, 7:30, church. Tuesday:

Regular monthly meeting of a film "Friendship Begins At board of stewards, 7:30 o'clock, Home" will be shown. Following will meet at the parsonage. Wednesday

Mi -week prayer service, 7:30 o'clock. Thursday: Choir practice, 7:30 o'clock.

ways welcome. The nursery is open for both

services Sunday. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson at Wood St. Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph.D., min-

Rev. Lea Joyner assistant to minister. Rev. E. K. Means D. D., Min-Simmons, pianist. ister-emeritus.

in the First Methodist Church, er. The services will be held as fo-

8:30 a.m. Holy communion. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all departments. 10:50 a.m., Morning worship.

4:00 p.m., Junior Fellowship groups. 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship groups.

6:30 p.m. Intermediate choir re-7:30 p.m., Evening worship. The pastor's sermon for morning service will be: "What God Hath Joined Together."

At the evening service the ser-God in your Life." The morning service will be

broadcast through the facilities of KMLB. A nursery is maintained in the Educational Building under competent supervision during both

morning and evening services. ord, side by side. The services of the First Methodist Church are designed to meet the history, if one consults the ferent note. They had world vi- Being faithful in little things, true the spiritual needs of our community. A cordial welcome awaits which will be found in the "helps" visioned an Israel so strong in its for the truth however hurtful it each and every one to attend any to the Bible, now found with va- faith and idealism, that instead may be personally, add up to honservice in which he may feel inrious editions of the Bible. terested.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, pastor. M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt

Mrs. M. B. Hearne, organist. "God pardons like a mother who kisses away the repentant tears of her child."-Beecher. "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."-Acts 1:4. This day, is a great day in the

A three - feature day.

church.

Day," and "Pentecost." a.m. The morning worship service, the three-fold service at 10:50, perhaps they have been with some still in a world in which modern 19, N. Y. Young People's service at 6 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30. This ship of Baal was associated with ful and defiant.

Methodist Sunday evening fel-| service will be a blessing to you, needs you and you need the Family Week," and will be in church. A warm welcome for one keeping with the traditional "Moth-Prayer service, Wednesday eve- and all.

> KINGDOM HALL Jehovah's Witnesses 503 Montgomery Avenue West Monroe, La.

Company servant, Odis Sanderin teaching. We accept the Bible Sunday: Watchtower study 'without which none shall see

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 Friday: Service meeting at 7:30

307 North Second St.

Priesthood meeting, 6:45 p.m.

Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Fourth and Glenmar

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and

tin and Tom Wilson. Servers, Bud-

8:30 a.m., Koffee klatsch: (Par-

(Church School hour): Crucifer,

James Trousdale. Servers, Bud Jones and Mark Womack. Flag-

bearers, Jerry Menefee and Geo.

Ralph Troy and Geo. Varino.

try meeting (Educa. Bldg.)

Wednesday: 7:00 a.m.

ice league (Par. house).

During the week:

5:00 p.m., Young People's serv-

Whit Monday: 9:30 a.m., Holy

dy Eunson and Bill Hardin.

ish house).

M. Snellings.

Rev. David A. Jones, rector,

Branch conference, May 20, 1951.

'One who has lost the spirit of

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

Relief society, 6:45 p.m.

the Lord is dead spiritually."

p.m., followed by ministry course. CHURCH OF GOD Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., R. E. 1401 Cypress St. Britt, superintendent; morning "Deborah, Mother in Israel." Methodist C. Grubbs, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; eve-Preaching service, 10:45 a.m. &

ning worship, 7:30, topic: "The Christian Home.' Monday, 2 p.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service. Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, :30 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., choir prac A cordial invitation to all.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST

'We are Wesleyan," in belief and

STERLINGTON METHODIST

CHURCH

Sterlington

D. T. Williams, pastor.

worship: 10:45, topic:

tice.

if you will attend.

The Brownville Methodist W. S. Jena. We were happy to see a C. S. met Tuesday May 8 for the spiritual life meeting. The presiday School and regular services dent, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, was Sunday. You are always welcome able to be back. Present were Mesdames D. W. Harper, Garrett Rachel. Emma Hatten, J. F. Smith, George Butler, A. R. Robinson, W. A. Coates, Roy Pylant, A. L. Roberts, T. A. Brown, Herbert Cady, E. J. Moffett, and little

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Mrs. T. A. Brown served delicious refreshment enjoyed by all. Next meeting May 15, 1951, 7:30

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

North Fourth at Mill Street West Monroe 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all age groups. Fred Sanders, superintendent.

11:00 a.m. Mother's Day sermon: A Captive Girl in a General's Undisguised Faith." 6:30 p.m., Youth meetings. 7:30 p.m., Evening worship. Ser-

mon: A Captive Girl in a General 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, monthly meeting of the men. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, mid-week worship, Basic Christian Beliefs will be studied at this hour. This

Christians in general. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

is a course of Bible studies good

OF MONROE Grammont and Catalpa Sts.

Ernest Duncan Holloway, minis-The Rev. Wayte Fulton, director of religious education in the Synod of Louisiana, will lead the intensive Bible study which is sponsored Holy Eucharist; 7:00 p.m., Senior by the Women of the Church. The choir rehearsal (Studio): 7:00 p.m study days are Wednesday, Thurs- Troop No. 31 B. S. A. (Parish Angelo l'atri day, Friday, May 16, 17, 18: The house). Youth department will entertain hour of the study period is 2:30 Thursday: 8:00 p.m., School of in the afternoon. The book for Religion (Educational Bldg.)

Wednesday evening, May 16. charist; 4:00 p.m., Children's Con-7:30 Family Night will be ob- firmation class (church); 8:00 p.m. hearing a message by Mr. Fulton, the program ice cream and cake

will be served. "Our Obligations As Sons and Daughters" is the theme of the morning message. We honor our Mothers. We thank God for them. If you do not have a "church We are grateful for their instruchome" we extend to you a cordial tions. And yet there is more ininvitation to come to Gordon av-volved than a quickening of our the nurture and admonition of the enue. The church is located just emotions. God demands that our one block and half from the South mothers and fathers be honored. Side bus line, and one block and What is the meaning of honor? half from Charity Hospital bus What are our obligations as worthy Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. You line, on Dixie street. You are al-sons and daughters? "Love God are cordially invited to come and and Do as Our Please" is the subject of the evening meditation. This is another talk based on the

> A hearty welcome awaits you at all hours of worship. LAMKIN COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Paul Voney, superintendent. Marion

Worship service, 7:30 p.m .Rev. Mother's Day will be observed David A. Jones will be guest speak-

A good address is assured. Come and worship with us. The church ice will climax the "Christian

anhood.

The noble prophet was Elijah, licentious and immoral practices.

and the wicked king was Ahab, as idolatry has usually been. of the Northern Kingdom of Israel, aided and abetted by his try, and set up the false altars light of Honor on their faces, her the wife, Jezebel, whose name has in the "high places," it meant a become a byword for evil wom- moral and social letdown. The sin With the division of the Jewish just a sin against God and the mon topic will be: "The Spirit of people into two kingdoms, follow- moral law; it was a sin against

> the appealing and denunciatory ilar passages. voice of the prophets, rebuking and into sound moral and social bolism with which it has filled the In the Northern Kingdom the his courage and devotion, his degreat struggle was between Eli- pression in the hour of triumph jah the prophet of God, and the when he ought to have been strong

> idolatrous worshippers. The wor- prophets of Baal are still boast-

er's Day." mon is "There Stood By,-His

Mother.' p.m.

Evening service, 7:30. Mr. E M, Wooten will lead the song service. The sermon will be "Saints Without Halos." The sanctuary is air-conditioned

for the comfort of the worshippers. A nursery for pre-school age children is available during the morning period of worship.

Msgr. J. C. Marsh, pastor. Sunday masses begin at 6:30, :00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 6 and from 7 to

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 9:00 o'clock mass. Travis T. Tynes, branch presi-

Benediction of the Blessed Sac-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

day, May 13, 151, Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector

corporate communion of the woman's auxiliary: Ushers, Mr. Mareous" (Rom. 5:1). lowing from the Bible: "For as in headquarters in Memphis, Tenn, Adam all die, even so in Christ Their many personal appearances 9:30 a.m., Family Eucharist shall all be made alive" (I Cor. take them all over the United

15:22) 11:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon: Ushers, Messrs, Agnew Eddy: "The history of Jesus shows and Snellings. Crucifer, Johnny him to have been more spiritual appearances on television and also manuscripts of a Protestant Old Johnson, Servers, Ken Abington than all other eartly personalities. and Jack Reitzell. Flag-bearers, Explaining and demonstrating the It will thrill you the way this great way of divine Science, he became the way of salvation to all who ac- ber of the quartet outstanding.

cepted his word" (p. 315). broadcast Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over | der State Quartet from Crossett, tember, 1952, publication of a new Eucharist; 7:00 p.m. Special ves- radio station KLIC and at 9:30 Ark, with Curtis Doss one of the Bible. a.m. over radio station KNOE. greatest gospel song writers in the The national council of Whit Tuesday: Chapter meet- Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunings of Woman's Aux. (see page 4); day service. 11:00 a.m. Wednesday daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except the Gospelettes. Holy Sundays and national holidays, and

Friday: 9:30 a.m., Requiem Euserved. After a period of singing, Special adults class (educational kept shining, polished by use, not Beth Monroe and at Crosley get new version of the New Testament,

> TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison. Two Blocks South Of Northeast College H. L. Reinhardt, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible classes are conducted every Sunday morn ing at 9:30 a.m. for the benefit

> of your child. "Bring them up in Lord." is the command of the Lord Morning worship begins each worship the Lord with us. Be sure to tune in to KLIC (1230) every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. The Lutheran Hour is

the greatest religious program on FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ) St. John And Oak Sts.

T. Watson, minister. E. M. Wooten, choir director. Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist. Church school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m. This ser

Bible Comment

When the people turned to idolaof idolatry, moreover, was not ing the reign of Solomon, hostility the purity and integrity of the na-

separated those who ought to tional life. have been united for their com- The earlier prophets were in a mon good and welfare, and for sense isolationists, bent upon keepstrength against their enemies, ing Israel free from the corrupt-Two kings, and prophets in each ing influence of, and contact with, kingdom, are in the historical rec- the surrounding pagan nations. The later prophets of the Exile, It will help in understanding and after, sounded a rather dif-

always be understood that idola- like the religious life of many.

Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:30

Everyone is most cordially invited to attend all our services.

SAINT MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Guardian Angel Class for children from two to five years of age during the 10:00 o'clock Mass. Sunday school is held during the Baptisms are held at 4:00 Sun-

rament Sunday night at 7:00.

SCIENTIST subject of the lesson-sermon in all singers of gospel songs, hymns Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun- and spirituals will appear in per-

made sinners, so by the obedience ning at 8:00 o'clock. The Blackof one shall many be made right- wood Brothers Quartet are in their Among the citations which com- are now being heard on 110 radio prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- stations from coast to coast with

The lesson-sermon also includes packed houses wherever they go. the following passage from the Forty-six phonograph records have Christian Science textbook, been released by the quartet and 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker compile and publish a song book

Eucharist; 7:30 a.m., Centerbury also on Tuesday and Thursday eve-Club (Parish house); 9:30 a.m., nings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Our Children

SENSE OF HONOR practice. What is honor? It is the roe or Robbie Dee Fuller. At the intangible quality of soul that puts, door the admission will be \$1.00 duty before self-preservation, self- for all over 12 years of age. This system have names, with the exrecognition. It is the highest ex-

pression of a fine character. In days gone by, men lived and worked by the code of honor. Having given his word a man stood by it though he sacrificed what he held dear to do so. Often he suffered injustice, disgrace, poverty, @ to keep his honor clean. "All is lost, save honor" was not then a

Mark Twain spent years of hard work to pay a debt that he might have avoided had not honor demanded that he pay it. His honor, remember. His action had mean-

ing, conviction for him regardless / of how it might look to others, General Grant, sick to death, wrote his last book that he might die free of debt. Nobody would have blamed him for sitting back and saying "I can't help it. I'm ill and can't be bothered." But that sense of honor, his deep desire to keep it shining to the end,

forced him to his task. Soldiers in the army, navy and air force know well what honor means. They prove it over and over when they stand and fight to the end, knowing it is the end for them. They could save themselves but Honor, Duty, stern daughter of the voice of God, says spirit in their souls. Such men do

not die. They live on in the lives of those who come after them. What are we to say to the boys and girls in their adolescent years when such abstract ideas as honor and duty are presented to them? How are we to inspire them with the desire to be honorable, and honored, in their day? Only by our example, our own adherence to duty, our service to honor.

The test of honor is faithfulness. comparative chronological table, sion for their times, and they en- to the task in hand, having regard of being corrupted by contact with or. In the heat of hard team play. What can be realized, without others, it might become a means regard for the rules, fair play, no any helps is the prevalent evil of of enlightenment and blessing to overstepping the line, no getting the kings and of the times, and all. See Isaiah 62, and many sim- ahead of the gun. A strict count of points, consideration for the oppo-The story of Elijah is dramatic sition. Courtesy always, But this idolatry, and endeavoring to lead and full of color. Its continuing is not easy for young players, difthe people into sincere worship significance is in the rich sym- ficult for young people so anxious for success. Success? What sucreligious life. The prophet's faith, cess? That of the incident of the hour-or that of eternity?

When haby cries, it may be for prophets of Baal, strongly support- and mindful of the seven thou- one of five reasons. Dr. Patri exed by Ahab and Jezebel. It must sand faithful—all this is so much plains the reasons and tells how to stop baby from crying in his try, as it appears in contrast to Many of us zealous for right and excellent leaflet P-4, "Crying Chilthe worship of the true God, was truth, but often sorely beset, tend dren." To obtain a copy send ten Sunday school, promptly at 9:45 not just a matter of idols being to forget the power of God, and cents to him, care of this paper, symbols of something good, as how much of human goodness is P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York

(Released by The Bell Syndi-

De Molays Plan On (T The subject of the ser- Big Week Ahead

De Molay boys will have a week n which there will be many interesting events ahead for them. They will meet in the Temple in West Monroe Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting both degrees

will be conferred. On Friday, May 8 the DeMolays of the Twin Cities will go to Farmerville where degrees will be conferred on a large class. On Saturday, May 9, all will

meet at the Temple in West Monroe to enjoy the fun of a hayride to Cheneiere lake where a chicken barbecue meal will be served. On Sunday the 20th, De Molays will proceed in a body to the First Christian Church to attend the morning service

NOTED QUARTET

day afternoons, call for appoint- Blackwood Brothers To Give Program At Ouachita Parish High

'Adam and Fallen Man" is the ter known as America's favorite son at the Ouachita Parish High The Golden Text is: "As by one School Auditorium Monday night man's disobedience many were for a big four hour concert begin-15th year of daily broadcast and States and they are greeted with in addition to their records they each year and make numerous on NBC, CBS and ABC networks.

> These groups will put on a pre-committee. view of the program on station:

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean-emer-KLIC from 7:00 till 7:30 Monday itus of Yale divinity school and Tickets are now on sale in the group substituted modern language hands of the teenage quarter. All for old, obsolete expressions, advance student tickets will be 50! However, he added, the new Bicents regardless of age if pur- ble is not a revision of the America chased in advance from any mem- can standard version of ber of the teen age quartet. At the King James version of 1611, Honor is an old word, a grand Ouachita get your ticket from Roo. The new Bible will contain the old word and one that should be ney Cannon. Tommy Rainer or reworded Old Testament plus the just on the tongue but in daily your ticket from Gay Lynn Mon- published in 1946.

WILL PAY HONOR

Mothers To Be Accorded Tributes At Services Held Sunday

Rev. J. C. Marsh, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church states as follows concerning the observance of Mother's day in that church:

The church will honor motherhood in a three fold way today as she gives praise to earthly mothers for giving us a natural life, to the church for giving us a spiritual life and to the Blessed Virgin Mary as the mother of God. All the Masses, at 6:30, 8:00. 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock will be offered for mothers. That same ntention will be commemorated

in all the Masses during the remainder of the month of May. The Feast of Pentecost will be celebrated, too, in commemoration of the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the Apostles and the Blessed Virgin Mary. This feast s kept as the birthday of the Catholic Church The Blackwood Brothers quar- and in tribute to her spiritual

motherhood over her children. Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock special honor will be given the mother of God in the ceremony known as the crowning of Mary. Children file into church bearing flowers, hymns are sung, a sermon in honor of Mary is preached. and finally a crown of flowers is placed over her statue. Through Catholic devotion to Mary, womanhood is honored in ideal and praise given to God who gave her so many graces.

Publishers Get 1st 20th Century Bible

New York, May 12.- Publishers have received the first Testament in 20th century English. The manuscripts were delivered quartet performs with each mem vesterday after 14 years of labor by 31 outstanding Biblical schol-To appear with the Blackwood ars. The remaining manuscripts Listen to a 15 minute radio Brothers quartet will be the Won-will be delivered in time for Sep-

south. Also on the program will Churches of Christ in the U.S. be Monroe's own teenage quartet claiming to represent 32,000,000 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 4:15 service 8:00 p.m. Reading Room heard on KLIC each Sunday more persons in 29 Protestant and eastp.m., Jr. Choir Rehearsal, followed at 135 North Second street open ing and the Twin City Quartet and ern orthodox churches—authorized the work by the Standard Bible

head of the committee, said his

All of the 26 moons of the solar

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SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1951 WHIT SUNDAY 7:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Corporate Communion of

8:30 A. M. Koffee Klatsch: (Parish House) 9:30 A. M. Family Eucharist (Church School Hour): 11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon.

the Woman's Auxiliary,

DURING THE WEEK WHIT MONDAY:

WHIT TUESDAY:

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist 7:00 P. M. Special Vestry Meeting (Education-Building)

5:00 P. M. Young People's Service League (Par. House)

Chapter meetings of Woman's Aux. (see page 4) 9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist 4:15 P. M. Jr. Choir Rehearsal, followed by

picnic WEDNESDAY:

FRIDAY:

7:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist

7:30 A. M. Canterbury Club (Parish House) 9:30 A. M. Holy Euchgrist

7:00 P. M. Troop No. 31 B. S. A. (Parish House) THURSDAY: 8:00 P.M. School of Religion (Educational Bldg.)

7:00 P. M. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)

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Texas Gas Station Near Here Is City In Itself

Guthrie Compressor Station One Of 18 Strategically Located Along Texas Gas Pipe Line System From Texas To Ohio

About 14 miles north of Monroe, on what was once an undeveloped tract of land, there is a small but busy 30-acre city-within-a-city, that forms a vital part of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation's pipe line system that passes through

lines of distributing utilities.

Here are some interesting and 70 feet wide. things about the Guthrie station

annual payroll of approximate- for employees and their families. ly \$100,000 — much of which is Evidence that station personnel family living expenses.

that boost supple of natural gas groups. to market: a bulding for the generators which do double duty by

give the station site the appearance of a small community of its

Manager of the Guthrie station is Albert Barker, a veteran of Agree On Soviet's Honor 21 years experience in the pipe line industry. Before taking over his present post, Mr. Barker served as pipe line walker, oiler. shift engineer and assistant station manager for Texas Gas.

Those helping him in the general operation of the station here are: J. L. Stafford, assistant station manager: G. S. Camp, retion manager: G. S. Camp, repairman: H. H. Harrington, remutual assistance treaty with Chipairman: H. H. Harrington, remutual assistance treaty with Chipairman: The manager of the fish piled up against the fence that they were hauled out in wagon most of the fish are sent to St. In the price of the stability of the similar to program, Johnston to markets, such as Memphis, Jack-son Shreveport, and Monroe, but ston's office is trying to stability were hauled out in wagon most of the fish are sent to St. In the price of the similar to program, Johnston the fish are sent to St. In the price of the stability were hauled out in wagon most of the fish are sent to St. In the price of the similar to program, Johnston the price of the p Coggins, utility man; M. L. Ant- world war "merely on the theory penter; J. B. Guinn, yardman; which they had, as a matter of and G. F. Roden, carpenter fore- honor?

includes 19 operators. These men. working eight hour shifts in teams thoroughly." of two, control the speed and gas But Marshall said the treaty was displacement of the compressor a factor to be considered in the cape into the lake. engines. The handling of large far eastern situation - that the Besides the gas pressures which a great peril to their interests." they regulate, there are literally hundreds of things they must Controls Not watch, such as oil pressure, temperature and color, water Related To Ball temperature and strange sounds in the equipment which they are J. E. Jones, Monroe Edgar, Jim controls. Haley. L. A. Sullivan, Floyd Lightsey, W. F. Taunton, I. F. Wilhite, Frank Marshall, V. S. Connelly, K. H. Glenn, M. K. Green, W. B. Higdon, E. F. Hodge, Jack Pierce B. M. Church C. C. John- bottles thrown my way," he said.

mined by engineers so that the the first baseman was going to argreatest quantity of gas could be moved with the least possible effort along the entire 2400 mile come up when management and Texas Gas network. To the na- labor spokesman have joined hands tion's natural gas consumers, de- to break through the wage ceilpendent upon a steady supply of ings. fuel, installations like the one here at Guthrie spell the difference between a long line of pipe Franklin D. Roosevelt held the and a working natural gas sys-

The Guthrie Compressor Station unit may use from 100,800 to is one of 18 strategically located 268,800 cubic feet of gas a day along the Texas Gas pipe line while pumping from 4,000,000 to system extending from Texas to 11,000,000 cubic feet daily. Each Ohio. Together, the 18 stations of these 10 compressor units form a team that enables Texas weighs from 30 to 92 tons, exclu-Gas to pump over 665 million cu- sive of allied equipment, and this bic feet of gas every day from weight explains the size of the fields in the south-west into the main compressor building which is approximately 220 feet

Texas Gas' Guthrie station, located on a 30 acre tract, prob-1. The station operates 24-hours ably provides one of the most inof every day in the year, staffed teresting aspects of the comby 31 men, many of them living pany's operations. Extensive efforts have been made to beautify 2. Texas Gas personnel em- the land and make it a pleasant ployed at the station represent an place to live as well as to work

spent with local merchants in the are active in civic and commusurrounding area for ordinary nity affairs is seen in the fact that Mr. Barker is a member of 3. The station site includes an the Fairbanks School Board and imposing steel-frame building en- other station employees belong closing the giant compressors to various church and civic

Although the station itself opalso furnishing a water supply it retains a fresh, clean look charerates on a 'round-the-clock' basis, for the station; a machine shop and warehouse; smaller units for actorized by gleaming buildings and spotless equipment, grassy fuel and gas measuring equip- lawns, neat roads and carefully ment; an office building and a village of dwellings to accommodate station personnel, charged with These units, dwellings, office mendous quantities of natural gas the responsibility of moving trespace and compressor building to market, the station site also

Marshall, Hickenlooper

tary Marshall and Senator Hick- Mr. Barfield first got "fish fev-

M. Patterson, machinist; Wm. C. Russians would appreciate a third ley, electrician; W. R. Goode, car- of supporting a treaty obligation packed in barrels of ice and be in New York.

"Not as a matter of honor, sir," Hickenlooper: "I agree with you

trained to detect irstantly in all both teams argue with the um- has been in Louisiana since 1909, parts of the plant. The operators pire that the runner's safe, that's moving to Tallulah at that time. at Guthrie include: G. H. Beard, not baseball. But it could be wage He was in the fish business in and

Eric Johnston gave a house committee that explanation today of his troubles as head of the economic stabilization agency.

"I knew I was going to be an Thompson, J. D. Maxwell, F. R. umpire and would have some pop "And I expected the hitter to Built 23 years ago, the location claim he was safe when he reached of the Guthrie station was deter- first base. But I didn't know that as they are big enough to eat. The

This situation, he went on, has

RECORD NOMINEE

major party record for being nominated for president the most times Huge compressor units from under the present U.S. electoral 600 to 1250 horsepower each do system. He was nominated four the job of pumping supplies to times, while Grover Cleveland and market. To give some idea of the William Jennings Bryan were nomwork they are capable of, each inated three times each.

DISTRICT OBSERVATORY-Deep in heart of New York's finan-

ici, John H. Nelson, astronomer and RCA ergineer, lines up telescope for dally solar observa-m. He has discovered new evidence of cause of magnetic storms on earth's surface.

ON TOUR IN 1923 CAR



Age and distance con't bother wir, and wirs, h. r. Hielscher, both 84, of Seattle, Wash. who are visiting in Dallas, Tex. Traveling leisurely in their 1923 Model-T Ford, they are en route to St. Paul, Minn., where they were married, to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary June 10. For the past 20 years their auto license plates have carried the figures 1866, the year of their birth. (AP Wirephoto).

H. B. Barfield Finds Fishing Business Fun

72-Year-Old Newellton Man Passed 50 Years Fished For Livelihood; Ownes Fish Company; Ships To St. Louis, New York

By Otis B. Hassell

Winnsboro, La., May 12.-H. B. Barfield, 72-year-old proprietor of the Tensas Fish Company, Newellton, La., has Washington, May 12.—P-Secre- been in the fish business for 50 years.

enlooper (R.-Iowa), at odds on many phases of the MacArthur controversy, found one thing they could agree on today — Russian honor.

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They were discussing Russia's Russia's They are hauled in refrigerator cars or re-iced as needed on the way. Mr. Barfield first got "fish fever" as a boy of 16. He saw a plank fence built across Little refrigerator cars or re-iced as needed on the way. Mr. Barfield in counterpart are considering Prespectively and express, they are hauled in refrigerator cars or re-iced as needed on the way. Mr. Barfield first got "fish fever" as a boy of 16. He saw a plank fence built across Little counterpart are considering Prespectively and express they are hauled in refrigerator cars or re-iced as needed on the way. Mr. Barfield first got "fish fever" as a boy of 16. He saw a plank fence built across Little counterpart are considering Prespectively and express the follow expiration of the defense production law in June.

They were discussing Russia's Rus

to Osceola, Ark., where they were ton one day and three days later the pressures that are pushing up shipped by steam boat to Memshipped by steam boat to Memphis. Ice for packing the fish came from Memphis by boat and when the fish business in the backs in a great many items,"

There has been a lot of ups and own in the fish business in the backs in a great many items," from the wall." began to exceed the supply of ice the plank fence was toru down and not easy work, but Mr. Barfield the rest of the fish allowed to es-

Later Mr. Barfield started his gas and water valves and the Russians wouldn't want to lose in-fishing career in this vicinity. He maintaining of precise controls fluence with China and might act hauled fish by wagon through the is the specialty of these operators. "because of what they considered woods (there were no roads in this part of Arkansas at that time) to Hornersville, Mo., and to the boat landing at Osceola.

After fishing here for about 6 years he moved to Jonesboro Ark., stayed there four years then went Washington, May 12.- When to Little Rock for one year. He around Winnsboro from 1911 to producing a peal of beils. Mile. 1933. Later he moved to the Lake Bruin Island in Tensas parish in 1933 and in 1938 acquired the Tensas Fish Co. at Newellton, where

he continues to do business. Although fish is by far the largest part of his business he also buys and sells frogs, pecans, furs, and all kinds of turtles, so long principal kinds of fish handled by the Tensas Fish Co. are buffalo, catfish, spoonbill catfish and gar. The fish are caught out of the Mississippi river which borders Tensas parish on the east and out of the many lakes and streams

inide the parish. Barfield sells some fish locally but ships most of it to other markets. Last year he shipped over 75,000 pounds. Before the fish are shipped they are packed in wooden boxes, which when packed with fish and ice and ready for shipment, weighing from 100 to 225 pounds each.

The fish are shipped by truck

French Girl With Bells At ter Fingers

By Rosette Hargrove Paris-(NEA) -For 32-year-old Jacqueline Goguet there is nothing to equal the satisfaction of Goguet has her satisfaction, too,



Jacqueline Goguet: "Up there I lose all sense of time."

because she is France's only woman carillon-ringer. Every other Sunday she climbs

365 steps up the belltower of Sainte Odile one of the most modern churches in Paris. It was completed in 1945 and is one of two in the city with a carillon.

Seated at her simple keyboard with only an upturned wooden box for a seat Jacqueline Goguet sets her bronze bells ringing. She is oblivious to all discomforts as she creates the rich music.

There are 20 bells weighing close to three tons and she has to pound on her keyboard with both fists. Each session lasts about 45 minutes, and to protect her hands she wears half-gloves which she cuts out of any old pair she finds

it though" she says. "I love the time I spend with 'my' bells. Up there I lose all sense of time and space, forget the pinpricks of the everyday world and the necessity o earn a living."

Her life is music. She hasn't the slightest interst in clothes or housekeeping. Although she is an experienced and talented musician she's been at bell-ringing barely a

Before bells occupied her Mlle. Goguet had composed msuic. She has produced two masses "a cappella" a symphony for the organ and another work in music and verse "The Rosary" for choir or gan and harp. Lately, she's written pieces for the carillon. And the versatile miss has also published several slim volumes of

Now, though, she's concentrate ing on the carillon. Already her fame has spread through northern F. ance and Belgium, where the instrument is more frequent and popular than in the rest of the coun-

From Easter to Whitsun she travels from church to church, to set her bells singing on Sundays and feast days. Now she has two ambitions. She wants to ring the 58 bells that comprise the largest carillon in France, at the church of Chalons-sur-Marne.

And she wants to visit the U. S and play the carillons there. In preparation for the trip she's practicing her English.

Calls For Inflation Guard, Adding That Stalin Would Like To See Tumble

Washington, May 12.—(P)—Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston urged today that America tighten down its efforts to produce for defense and combat inflation.

"Nothing could please Joe Stalin more than to see runaway inflation in this country," he told the house banking committee.

Louis and New York. A box of trols. He said the aim is to esthe cost of living.

the fish being brought to Osceola past 50 years and certainly, weight the said, but "trying to push all beyon to exceed the supply of ice ing, dressing and packing fish is prices back to pre-Korea days prices back to pre-Korea days would be like trying to enjoys it and if he took a vacation toothpaste back into a tube." he says, "I'd probably go fish-

The office of price stabilization (OPS), one of the agencies under Johnston, today issued a special pricing order requiring barber shops, beauty parlors, laundries, parking lots, etc., to post ceiling prices.

This order, effective May 16, requires that the posted ceiling prices be those which were laid down in the general price freeze, based on charges made in the Dec. 19-Jan. 15 period. Also included are charges for

auto, radio and household appliance repairs, dry cleaning and tailoring, shoe repair, filling station services, checking accounts. bowling alley, skating rink and golf course fees, and admissions to amusement parks.

Altogether these services run into billions of dollars annually. Johnston, in arguing for vigorous action to hold down the cost of living and the cost of defense, deplored any sense of complacency. He said:

"Despite the lull, despite the seeming improvement in the situation, despite the slowdown in the price rise and the turndown in some prices, all the factors which make for a rip-roaring inflation are present.'

DELHI HIGH GETS

Evaluations Made By Group From Southern Association Past Week

Delhi, La., May 13.-(Special)-A visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools came to Delhi High School May 9 and 10. They reviewed the evaluations of the high school made by the high school faculty and observed classroom and student activities of the school. Those coming to the school were

Principal M. D. Pece, Ogden High School: Principal Paul Neal, Neville High School; Principal T. P. Talbert, Crowville High School; Principal J. Edwin Carlisle, Pioneer High School; Principal B. R. Moncrief, Tallulah High School; Principal W. C. Holman, Bastrop High School; Paul Geisler, Lake Providence; J. M. Yates, Tallulah High School; B. W. Bass, Oak Grove High School; Miss Mabel Collette, state department of education, Baton Rouge; C. L. Snadden, high school relations, L. S. U.; Hazle Mott, Oak Grove High School; Mrs. V. Crowell, Bastrop High School; Miss Christine Medlin, Miss Louisa H. O'Stien, Lake Providence High School; Gordon Canterbury, state department of education, Baton Rouge; and Miss Jessie Jean Muirhead, Lake Provi-

"I never feel tired at the end of | dence High School.



ONE MAN'S FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan sit down with their fifteen children and a grandchild at home in Kamo, New Zealand. Children range from 18 months to 22 years.

Dial 6121 For Correct Time **Courtesy Quachita National Bank**

By Yvonne Brett

A pert voice will answer and relate to the caller to "Put Your machine is a device for announcing Savings to Work at the Quachita National Bank" and then proceed to give the correct time to the second. The slogan quoted above is only one of many which the operator declares during a 24 hour period.

The Audichron Time of Day service was installed by the Quachita National Bank as a public service to their customers and

A joke which a local judge re-

nouncement, but the would-be-ad- ute and is wound on the cylinder mirer failed so he tried again and at one revolution. The fish were taken in wagons fish can be shipped from Newell-tablish a line and hold it against again. At last in desperation, after many calls, he became so ag- are advanced one each hour, that gravated that the voice spurned at the 12th hour the first hour is his attention by fore the telephone the cylinder, being advanced one

This is one of many incidents What is the correct time? Dial which have occurred concerning time service. The time of day announcement

the time of day over the telephone system. This equipment is located in the central office building and connected with the central office equipment of the Southern Bell Telephone company.

By dialing 6121, this system automatically gives the time of day to the calling party, by utilization of the principle of the electric ye following a sound track. The sound track consists of a

calls concerning the machine film placed upon a glass cylinder brings to view the effect of the in an arrangement similar to the girls voice on mon who dial the stripes on a barber shop pole. There are two of these cylinders: As part of that program, John- he called he attempted to ston the the second glass cylinder serves voice from giving the routine an- to announce the particular min-

film each minute and at the 60th

minute the first minute is next forthcoming. Consequently, the rotation of progression of these commercial cylinders under the contol of the machine mechanism is repeated. There are two of these machines connected together and these two

continuously and are synchronized so that in the event of mechanical failure of one machine, the second machine is automatically cut into service to provide uninterrupted time of day service to people calling in.

An itemized statement sent to the bank by the telephone company showed that the time service was receivin approximately 5,000 calls each day, which would add up 10 1,825,000 calls a year.

During the first days of service reports compiled by the telepnone company showed that the number of calls received were as follows:

March 8-3,688 March 9-5,057 March 10-5.571 March 1i-6.012

Mar '1 12-5,217 Citizens of the Twin Cities have no cause to worry today for want

Unique Course This Summer

Ruston, May 13.—(Special)— Thirteen Louisiana Tech students have already signed up to take the holiday-and-study course in history and geography, which is being offered by Tech at the end of the summer session, according to Miss Mabel May, registrar.

Tech is the first college in the state to be offering such a course. The unique learn-while-you-travel course will take 36 students on a 21-day tour of the east coast, Can ada and the middle west.

Each student will pay a fee of \$130, which will include transportation and lodging. Three hours eredit each in geography and history will be given at the end of the trip. Cost of food will be extra.

Officials here pointed out that anyone wishing to make the trip and audit the courses without getting credit may do so if they Cities along the route will in-

clude Jackson, Miss., Chattanooga, Morganton and Ashville, S. C., Williamsburg and Richmond, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Concord, N. H., Niagara and Buffalo Detroit, Chicago and Little Rock. Historical sites and points of geographical interest wll be visit-

ed at the cities and along the way.

Lectures will take place on an air-

conditioned bus and at stops during

Two professors of Tech, Robert O. Trout and Dr. G. W. McGinty. will be in charge of the trip. Mr. Trout will teach geography and Dr. McGinty, history.



SQUARE CHUTER-This is the Air Force's new square cargo parachute, made from strips of cotton muslin, and able to deliver

500-pound loads from a plane traveling 175 miles an hour. The

new chute, introduced at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio,

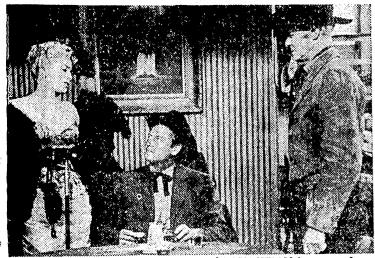
replaces the old 24-foot rayon model that had a capacity of only

300 pounds. Added strength in the cotton chute comes from its

unique strip design. (U. S. Air Force photo from Acme.)

HELPING DEFENSE EFFORT - Workers tend sun drying of sisal fibre on a Haitian plantation. Sisal is used mainly to make rope vitally needed in U. S. defense program.

AT JOY DRIVE-IN TUESDAY



SHELLEY WINTERS, JOEL McCREA and PAUL KELLY, in a scene from Universal-International's "FRENCHIE," in color by Technicolor.

'Frenchie' Con. ng knees are bruised, skin is scratched To Joy Drive-In

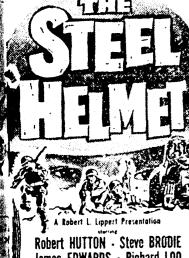
Introducing Hollywood's newest glamor gladiators—Shelley Winters sequence for "Frenchie." Studio and Marie Windsor.

The feminine foes square off barred — in Universal-International's Technicolor "Frenchie," Rides Again" which, incidentally, starring Miss Winters with Joel was filmed on the very same sound McCrea and opening Tuesday at the Joy Drive In Theatre.

The barroom battle, which is a highlight of the new action-film, posed an important problem to Director Louis King. He sought the advice of many authorities in the film industry as to whether women should emulate men in their film fights-or whether they should go at it in much the identical manner of a pair of wildcats.

One school of thought maintained that a battle between dames is not the real McCoy unless hair is pulled, fingeriails are broken,

OPENS 11:45 TODAY of COURAGE IN COMBAT. OUTS COUNTY HOPE AND HEART



James EDWARDS - Richard LOO Sid MELTON - Richard MONAHAN - William CHUN Gene EVANS

Plus--News & Walt Disney's 'Beaver Valley' 32 MINUTES IN

Technicolor

It was with that premise in mind that Director King filmed the fight oldtimers who viewed the rushes claimed it overshadowed the hisgainst each other—with no holds toric battle staged by Marlene Dietrich and Una Merkel in "Destry stage.

and arms are waving like wind-

Shelley and Marie spent a total of three entire days locked in com- Missouri" with Weaver Brothers bat before the Technicolor cam- and Elviry, and "Revenue Agent" eras. When the final day was completed the pair retired to the Willes. studio first aid department where their braises and scratches wee given professional attention.

Card Is Keepsake Of U. S. Regiment

Somewhere in Korea, May 12 .-(P)-A hand-painted greeting card the Plains" with Roy Rogers and printed in childish but painstaking- Penny Edwards. ly correct English, is a treasured keepsake of the famed U.S. 27th

Wolfhound" regiment. It came yesterday from the 170 orphans the regiment has been supporting.

The greeting card was accompanied by packets of letters in Japanese. The card said

regiment every grace and blessing, every success and happiness, on the occasion of its 50th birthday. From the orphans, Osaka, Japan."

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PARAMOUNT

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Mating Season" with Gene Tierney, John Lund, Miriam Hopkins, Thelma Ritter and Jan Sterling.

Thursday and Friday-"The 13th with Linda Darnell, Charles Boyer, Michael Rennie and Constance Smith. Saturday only-"Highway 301"

with Steve Cochran, Virginia Gray and Gaby Andre.

CAPITOL

Sunday and Monday-"The Steel Helmet," with Gene Evans and Steve Brodie, and "Beaver Val-Walt Disney's outstanding short feature.

Tuesday and Wednesday-"The Killer That Stalked New York," with Evelyn Keyes and Charles Thursday and Friday — "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," with

Susan Hayward and William Lund-Saturday-"The Tougher They Come" with Preston Foster and

DELTA

Wayne Morris.

Sunday-"Wyoming" with William Elliott, Vera Ralston and John Carroll.

Monday and Tuesday-"In Old with Douglas Kennedy and Jean

Wednesday and Thursday -'Barnyard Follies" with Mary Lee 'West of the Pecos" with Robert Mitchum and Barbara Hale.

AT JOY DRIVE-IN

Today and Monday-"The Admiral Was A Lady," with Ed-mund O'Brien, and "No Man of Her Own," with Barbara Stanwyck.

'Wish the Wolfhounds of the 27th Crea, and "Brooklyn Orchid," with William Bendix.

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LAUGH SURPRISE

OF THE YEAR . . .

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AT THE PARAMOUNT



Beautiful Gene Tierney and handsome John Lund are teamed for the first time in the romantic comedy, "The Mating Season" which arrives at the Paramount Theater today for a four-day engagement. Thelma Ritter and Miriam Hopkins are also featured.

Thelma Ritter, Screen Comedy Star, Gets Funniest Role In 'Mating Season'

Gene Tierney And John Lund usually plays a femme fatale-Starred In Film At Paramount

A new screen comedy with a ly original story will set up shop today at the Paramount theatre with the opening of Paramount's Rufe Davis and June Story, and Gene Tierney and John Lund, ard with the fabulous Thelma Ritter in her richest comedy role Friday and Saturday-"Bowery to date, the film deals with the Battalion" with Leo Gorcey, and merry and tumultuous consethe Bowery Boys, and "Spilers of quences of a marriage between She appears as an upper crust a sumptuous socialite and a boy from the other end of town.

According to advance audienthe year, as well as the vehicle that will send Miss Ritter zooming to stardom. Thelma, who had previously been cited for her said to have staged these uproarfine comedy portrayals in "All lous proceedings in a brisk style Mexico" (Lew Ayres - Marily Max-About Eve" and "A Letter To that makes the most of the salty well-Andy Divine-Robert Hutton.) Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Three Wives," reportedly estab- dialogue and howling situations. Another U.S. Cavalry-vs-Indians day-"Frenchie," with Joel Mc- lishes herself as filmland's funni- Producer Clarles Brackett, who drama, but one that is lifted far est and most lovable comedienne has been responsible for many above average by intelligent plotin "The Mating Season." Cast as top films, including the Academy ting, capable direction and excel-Friday and Saturday—"Wake Is- a hamburger stand operator, she Award winning "The Lost Week- lent performances. . . . Off-the-beatcloses shop and hitch hikes out end," land," with Brian Donlevy, and closes shop and hitch hikes out 'Blue Grass of Kentucky," with to her son's love nest to work her hilarious brand of magic on ation with Walter Reisch and dealing with the Fourth Century a wild marital mix up. What In cold weather, the automotive happens then is said to constigenerator charging rate should be tute the brightest and warmest stepped up to offset the greater comedy to come from the screen

demand set by lower tempera- in many seasons. Glamorous Gene Tierney, who facture of tin plate.

NOW SHOWING!

or at least a girl with serious change of pace in this romantic comedy. She appears as a diplomat's daughter who marries a low-salaried draftsman and enters into a round of domestic topflight cast and a refreshing- high jinx. John Lund, an old and accomplished hand at comedy, portrays a harried groom who tries to cope with a love "The Mating Season." Starring rival, a lucious blonde schemer, and a malicious mother-in-law. The film marks the return to the screen of Miriam Hopkins, af-

ter an absence of several years. matron who turns her nose up and her thumbs down when her daughter marries for love. And shapeces, this is the laugh treat of ly Jan Sterling plays the torrid temptress with designs on the young draftsman.

> Ace director Mitchell Leisen is "The Mating Season," in collabor- la." An Italian - made "colossal," Richard Breen.

gathered by natives of darkest Africa, is important in the manu-

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'IN OLD MISSOURI" "REVENGE AGENT"

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Hollywood, May 12.-Time out his ayem while I make one of my lowest bows to Bette Davis, not for another magnificent performance, but for a refreshing note of honesty in an interview. The scribe, representing a British movie publication, asked her to give him her formula for achieving lasting marital bliss. Said Miss Davis: "Obviously, I'm no auhority; I'm on my fourth marri-Why bow to an attitude which

as she herself pointed out, should be "obvious?" Why, simply because 999 Hollywood stars out of 000, having had as unfortunate marital records as hers, and being asked the same question, would promptly have given out with a orrent of glib, "infallible" rules. They would have felt obliged to do so even though, at that very moment, they were considering new divorces. It's part of the Hollywood "front." Having been publicized as a romantic figure, the average star feels that it's incumas an expert on everything pertaining to romance.

I remember an occasion, some marriage in Enenada, Mexico.of been through the divorce mills was still in her early twenties. Afher for a statement, and she inmarriage was for keeps. She knew it would last because of the rules mittee finally got around to Hollyshe and her groom had decided upon. "How about the other two ture producers at long last began marriages?" I asked her, later, to exclude them from employ-"Those?" she answered, a bit ment. vaguely, as though considerable ef fort were required to even recall them, "Oh, but I never felt SURE about any of the others!'

Six months later, I reported her third divorce suit. Preview nights: Pic of a lacklustre week: United Artists' "New

wrote the screenplay for en path: United Artists' "Fabiopersecution of Christians in Rome, and worth seeing because of its Palm oil, from the fruit clusters authentic backgrounds, outstanding photography and spectacular scense . . . Fair: Warner Brothers' "Along the Great Divide" (Kirk Douglas - Virginia Mayo - John Agar - Walter Brennan). A mildly interesting attempt at "arty" western drama that most theatre goers will take in stride . . . United Artists' "The Second Woman" (Robert Young - Betsy Drake -John Sutton - Henry O'Neill -Florence Bates.) "Psychological drama" with an intriguing premise hat is often lost in a labyrinth of snail-paced plot detours. . . . Monogram's "Ghost Chasers" (Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall.) The Bowerv Boys manage to generate a tew laughs while proving that you don't need a farm to grow a heavy crop of "corn". . . . Columbia's "Her First Romance" (Margaret O'Brien - Allen Martin, Jr.) A trite comedy-drama that will do little to advance Miss O'Brien's comeback campaign. Best Performance: Lew Ayres in "New

> One of Hollywood's independent publicists assures me that Director Frank Tuttle (presumably his client) is anxious to return to the United States and amplify, before the House Un-American Activities Committee, his statement that he was a member of the Communist

> > DRIVE

IN

DESIARD

ROAD

COMING TO PARAMOUNT



A doctor's job is not an easy one, but sometimes it has its compensations, witness Linda Darnell and M. D. Michael Rennis in a scene from "The 13th Letter" a story of small town intrigue, which opens a two-day engagement at the Paramount Theater Thursday.

Party from 1937 to 1947 and then withdrew because he found himself out of sympathy with the Party's aims. I'm anxious for his bent upon her to pose, at all times, return, too, for I have a curiosity. I'm wondering how a man, reputed to be rather intelligent, could possibly have been sympathetic to years ago, when I witnessed the Communist aims during the ten years that saw the Soviets reversa screen star who had already ing their position time and again. And I'm interested in the date of twice in spite of the fact that she his conversion. If I remember the course of world events correctly, ter the ceremony a reporter asked the Commies had embarked on their cold war against the United stantly assured him that this new States before 1947-the year when the Un-American Activities Com-

> According to a trade paper columnist, Elizabeth Taylor has been giving out the word to her pals that she's flat broke. I can only accept a portion of that statement. What with taxes as high as they are, and living costs still soaring, it may be that the galmorous Liz is broke, but certainly no one who's seen her in the costumes MGM

wood Communists, and motion pic

has been designing for her recent pictures, is going to believe, for single moment, that she's flat! (Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

AT CAPITOL



attack goes Gene Evans, who plays Sergeant Zack in the Lippert Pictures film, "The Steel Helmet," coming to the Capitol Theater today.

Brabant Potatoes

Up and at 'em!

ON HONEYMOON

Los Angeles, May 12.—(A)—The widow of Jerome Kern is honeymooning today with George Byron, singer and protege of the late com-

They were married yesterday at he home of her duaghter, Mrs. Jack Cummings, then left for San Francisco. It was the first marriage for Byron, long a friend of the family. Kern died in 1945.

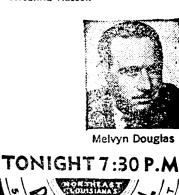
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- "THE FIGHTING LADY" Armed Forces Presentation

Donald Duck "Bee At The Beach," Latest World News

Next Attraction "THE 13TH LETTER" Charles Boyer - Linda Darnell

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Present Excise tax on car	. 87.00
Excise Tax—tires, oil, gas, radio and heater	
License plates and title	
State Sales Tax 2%	40.00
Dealers' Income Tax	
Present tax total	483.00
Proposed increase	161.00
Your tax load	\$644.00*

Here Are Examples of How Much 20 Other Lines of Cars Sold in Monroe Will Be Increased By the Proposed New Excise Tax - Starting With the Lowest Priced Cars!

	Present Excise Tax	Proposed Additional Excise Tax	Total Excise Tax
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Car No.	1\$ 86.00		
	2 87.71	162.89	250.60
	3 87.75	162.89	250.64
	4 91.00	169.00	260.00
	5 101.26	187.98	289.24
	6 105.00	195.00	300.00
	7 108.00	200.46	308.46
	8 109.24	202.80	312.04
	9 117.75	218.66	336.41
	10 118.00	219.18	337.18
	11 120.28	223.34	343.62
	12 124.21	230.62	354.83
	13 125.75	233.48	359.23
	14 129.92	241.28	371.20
	15 132.41	245.96	378.37
	16 148.32	275.47	423.79
	17 152.64	283.53	436.17
	18 157.60	292.63	450.23
	19 164.83	306.15	470.98
	20 180.00	334.23	514.23

CAN YOU PAY 31% IN TAXES ON THE NEXT CAR YOU NEED?

*The \$2,000 car will cost \$2,161 with the \$644.00 total load shown above. Without any tax load it would cost you only \$1517. The tax alone costs the buyer \$215.00 down and \$30.59 per month for 15

months under the present Federal Board Regulation "W". Then Mr. Car Buyer purchases the car on top of the Federal and State toxes paying 1/3 down or \$510.00 more and \$72.56 per month for 15

months. Putting the two together, it's \$725 down payment and \$103.15 per month and no interest or insurance is included. 31% of your new car will be

The contemplated new tax of \$161.00 will come out of the car buyer's pocket. If the buyer purchased the new car at deoler cost, the \$644.00 would still be there. And the increase of \$161 on the lower priced cars will be there unless Mr. Public writes or wires the Woys and Means Committee, Washington, D. C., that you have had enough. The full increase will not be a profit item to the monufacturer, or the dealer—it will be collected from the ultimate consumer and returned to the government.

ALREADY 25%, approximately, of what you pay for a new car is Taxes—already your new car dealer is compelled to pass on to you a $3\frac{1}{2}$ % car price increase recently established by the government — already another government regulation has compelled you to pay one-third down and limited your time - payments to fifteen months — and now a bill being considered by the Ways and Means Committee of Congress would increase the present 7% Federal Excise Tax on new cars to 20%.

Already millions of people who need cars in the conduct of their work are priced out of car ownership. This new tax theatens to increase the cost of even the lowest-priced car beyond the reach of millions of additional potential buyers — and to increase the cost of larger cars as much as \$334.23.

HALF OF THE CARS SOLD IN '50 WERE IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

Yes! 49.1% of the 6,663,461 passenger cars produced in 1950 were the 3,276,525 units of the low price field. These were built to fill the needs and fit the pocketbooks of the 84% of working families who earn less than \$5,000 a year.

Of the 49,000,000 (millions) employed familes and unrelated employed persons (comprising our 153 million population) 39% earn less than \$2,000 annually, and only 16% made more than \$5,000 annually. These 49.1% (5,000 or less pay-earners) are the people who will be priced out of the car-owning market if the now contemplated increase in Federal Tax on outomobiles becomes law.

This is more than a matter that concerns the 50,000 automobile dealers in U.S.A. and their 500,000 employees plus their families. It more than concerns the motor vehicle manufacturers, their employees and their stock holders. It is a matter that concerns every person in U.S.A. It vitally concerns every one of the 49.1% who buy cars in the low price field — and practically all of the 84 % who earn less than \$5,000 per year.

YOUR CAR IS AN ESSENTIAL TOOL

The essentiality of the automobile in American life is more vital today than ever before. We are at war, and preparing for an enormous defense program. Whether we like it or not, we are a nation long since committed to going to work and transporting the product of our work in motor vehicles. The very locations of our factories and the travel arteries that reach them are based upon the essentiality of motor vehicle transportation. And topping this essentiality is the family automobile. The family that is without one is out of quick transportation; out of luck; and often out of productive work.

LET CONGRESS KNOW HOW YOU FEEL!

Express your opinion about this new threatening Excise Tax legislation today, to your own Congressman or Senator.

ALLEN J. ELLENDER & RUSSELL B. LONG, Senators

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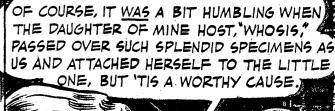
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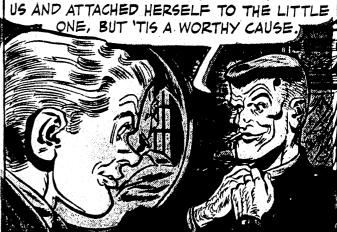
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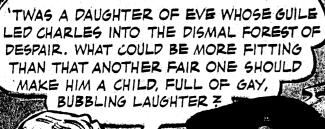
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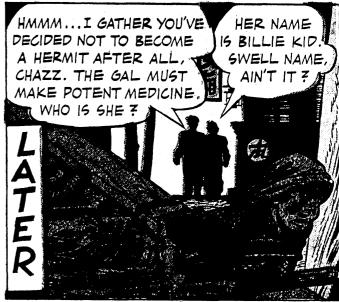


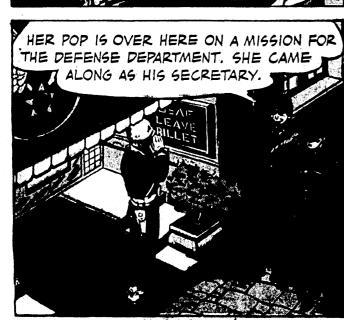








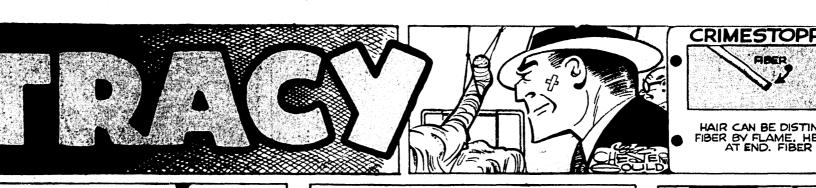


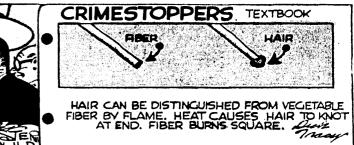


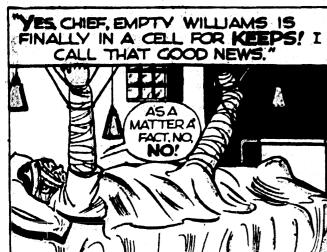






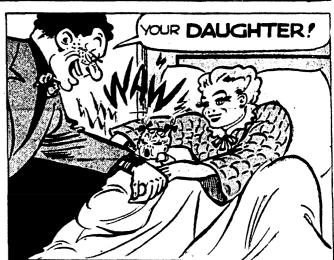






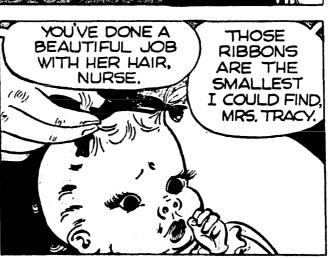




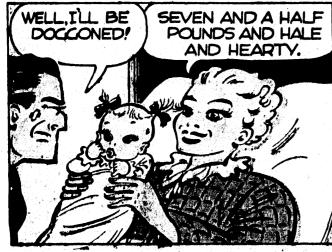






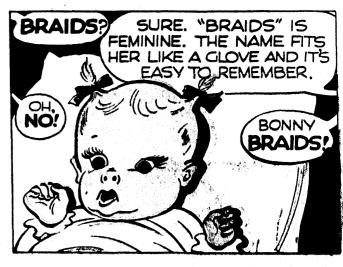




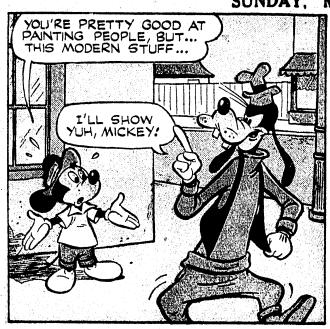


























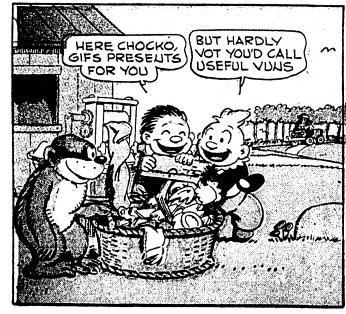




























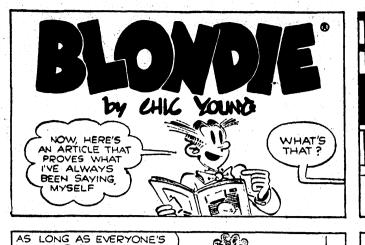




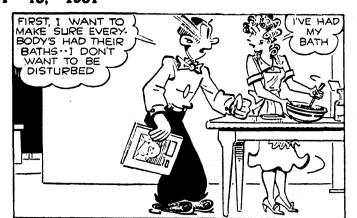








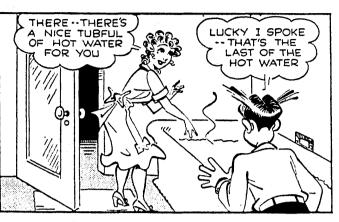












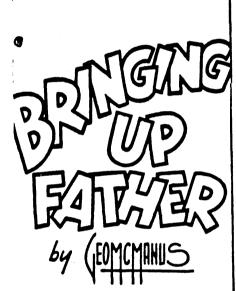










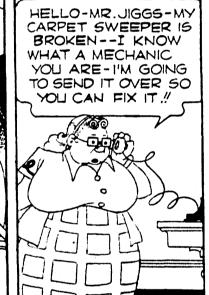




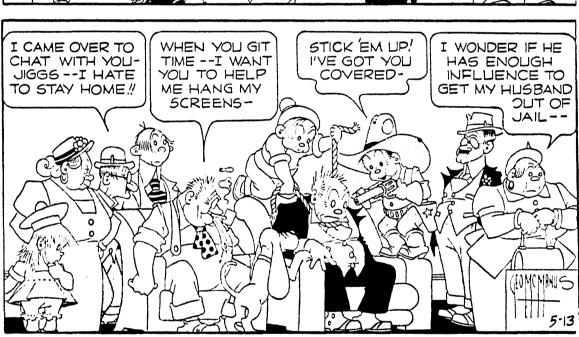


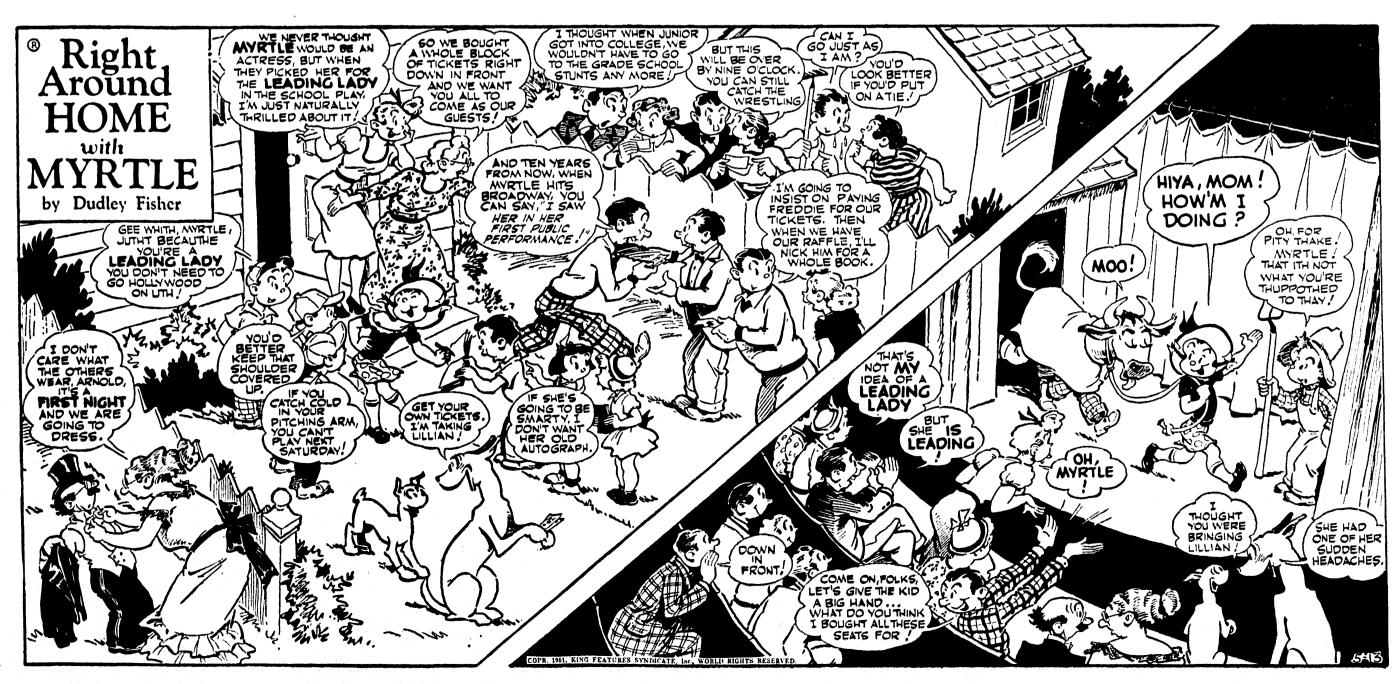


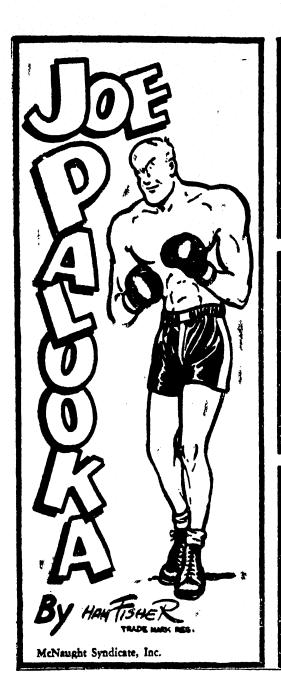


























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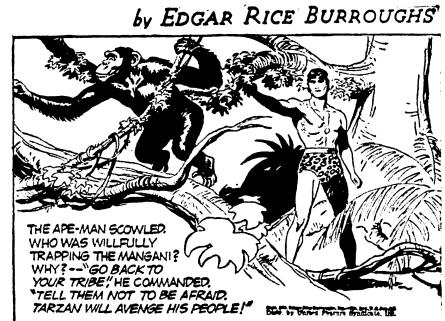












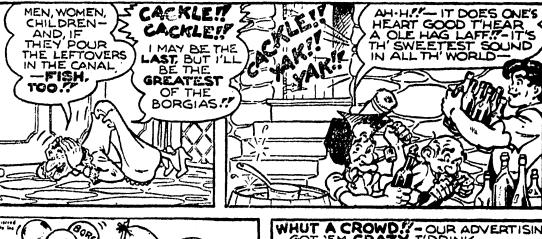












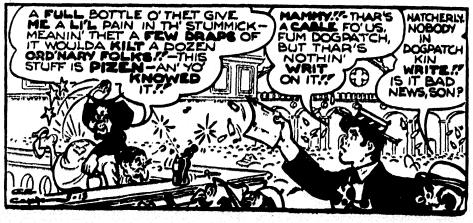






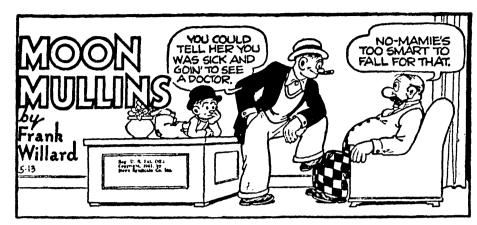


























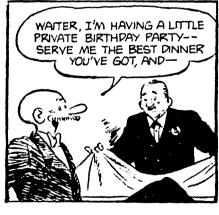






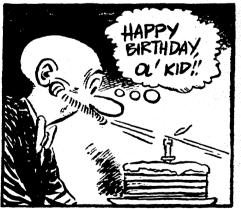




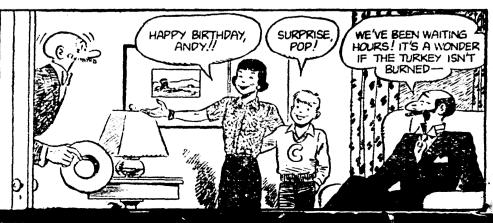


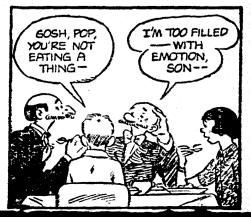
















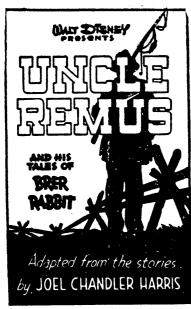
























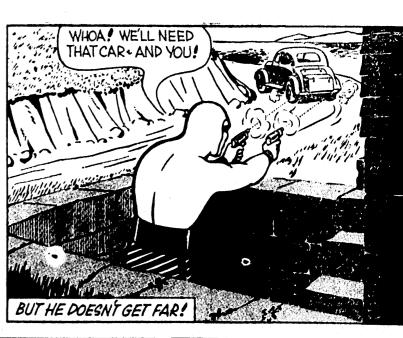
















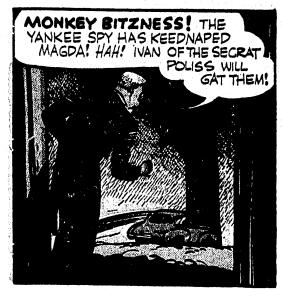




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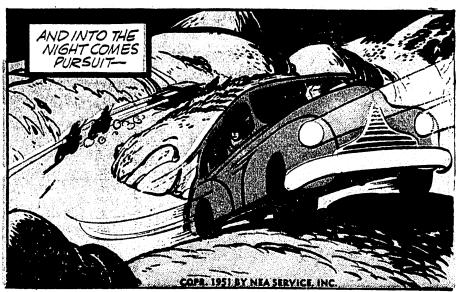








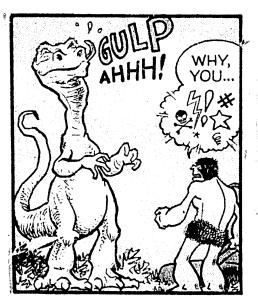




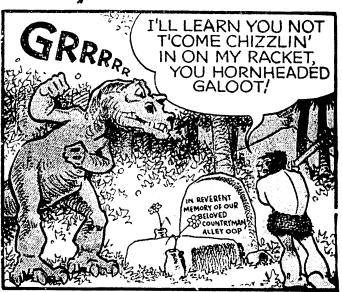
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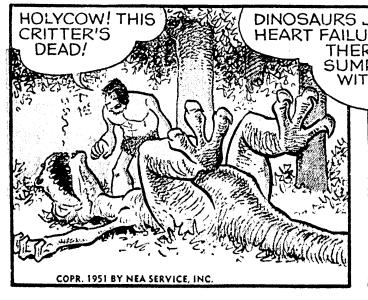


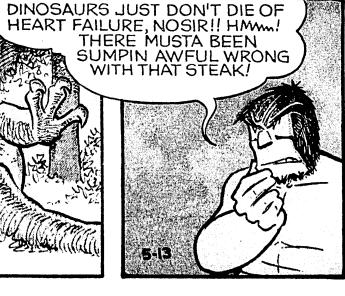
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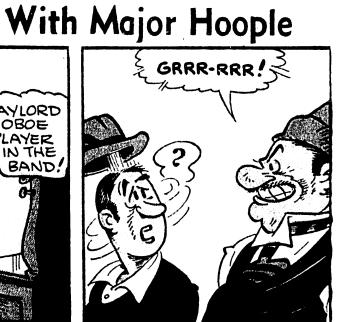
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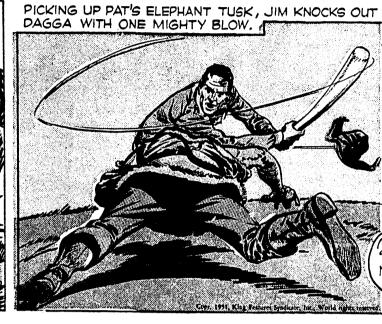
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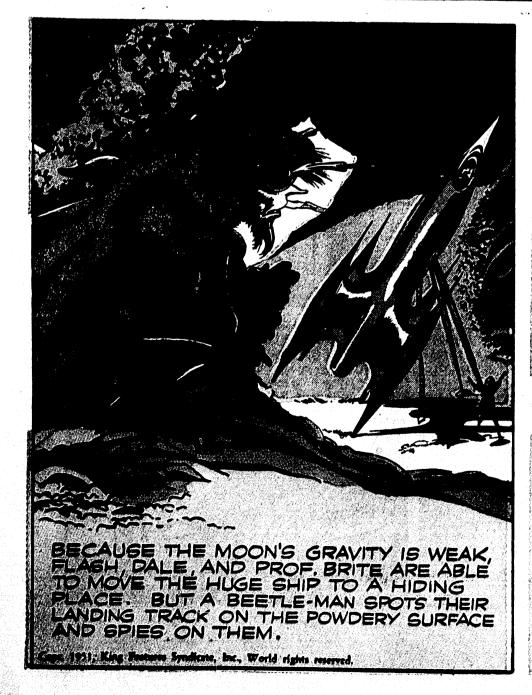


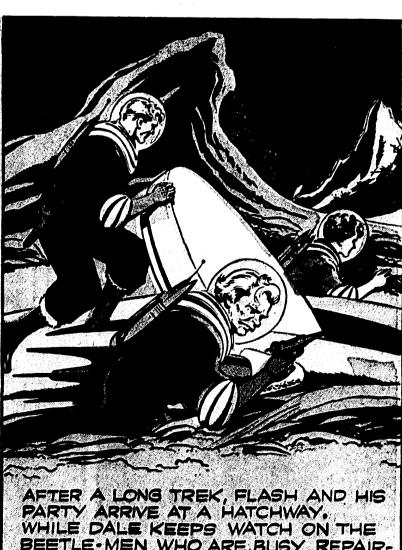












AFTER A LONG TREK, FLASH AND HIS PARTY ARRIVE AT A HATCHWAY. WHILE DALE KEEPS WATCH ON THE BEETLE-MEN WHO ARE BUSY REPAIRING THEIR ATOM-CANNON, FLASH OPENS THE HATCH. "IF THIS TUNNEL LEADS TO THEIR HEADQUARTERS, WE'LL GIVE THEM SOMETHING NEW TO WORRY ABOUT!" HE SAYS.



NEXT WEEK:

RAK'S SECRET DEFENSE